DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Negroes have made their biggest gains; yet they feel their greatest hate; glamorous TV commercials contribute to race envy.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Don Pasaka

Senate Names Pasaka

The United States Senate confirmed President Johnson's nomination of Don Pasaka as postmaster of Sikeston today.

The nomination was sent by the President to the Senate June 6.

Pasaka said today that he is "thrilled to death to receive the confirmation." He noted that he had been looking forward to it for some time and was quite enthused to begin.

Pasaka is expected to assume the office here in about two weeks.

After the confirmation, the appointment goes to the Post Office Department and they notify the St. Louis region, which assigns an inspector who sets the date for a swearing in ceremony, Ewart Taylor, acting postmaster said today.

It will probably take a couple of weeks, although it may be sooner or later, Taylor noted.

Fifteen Sikeston residents originally applied for the $9,221 a year position following the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

The list shrank to three - Pasaka, Taylor and Herman Poe -- on March 8, when the Civil Service Commission announced that the three were eligible following examination of the applicants. Six others were eligible for the post, but the postmaster was to be selected from the top three nominees.

Pasaka received the endorsement of the county Democratic Central Committee for the post on March 24.

U. S. Representative Paul C. Jones, Kennett, announced in a special news conference April 10 in Sikeston that he recommended Pasaka for the appointment.

Pasaka came to Sikeston in 1946, after his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. He met and married his wife, Joy May, while in the service. They met in Tallahassee, Fla., where she was attending college. She was born and reared in Sikeston.

He has served as manager of Edward's IGA, since 1947. The grocery was sold recently to Larry Lindsey and is now called Lindsey's M & H.

The Pasakas have a daughter Cheri Lee, 20, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, and a son John, 19, a student at Drury college in Springfield. Mrs. Pasaka teaches dancing.

Three other Missouri postmasterships were confirmed today: J. Ross Reger, Harris; William G. Carroll, Hazelwood; and Ralph C. Martin, Pacific.



Partly cloudy through Saturday with a small chance for showers or thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs Saturday 86 to 92. Low tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 90s. Normal low in the low 70s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch, occurring as showers and thunderstorms around the first of the week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 92 and 67. Rainfall for the period was .86 of an inch.

Friday, July 21
Sunset today - - - - - -8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - - 8:53 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - July 29

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, low in east - - -9:02 p.m.
Mars, sets - - - - - -12:11 a.m.
Saturn, in southeast -3:52 a.m.

August Water System Vote Planned in Miner

MINER -- Steps necessary to call an election seeking approval of a $163,000 federal loan to install a water system here are being taken.

The election is expected to be called in August, Mayor L. R. Wheeler said today.

Approval of the loan from the Federal Housing and Urban Department was received Jan. 12, but before it is effective 150 signatures of customers must be received and approval by 4-7ths majority of the voters is required, Wheeler said.

"We have 150 customers who have signed for water use or pledged to sign," Wheeler said.

When they sign they pay $25 as a token fee for installation of water pipes and a box for the water meter. Most of them also have paid a $10 fee for a water meter.

The attorney for Miner and a bonding attorney in Kansas City are preparing the ordinance for the election. The notice of election is expected to be received next week.

Wheeler said that since 150 persons have signed or pledged to use the system, a 4-7ths majority in the election virtually is assured.

Assuming the approval of the voters is received, the next step will be to advertise for bids.

"We had hoped to have the system in operation by the first of the year, but we may be held up by bad weather," he commented.

Tentative plans previously announced for the water system call for a water treatment plant, a well and storage tower and water main installation.

Residents of Miner now depend on private wells for water. The new system would be under the surveillance of the state health department.

Efforts failed by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in February and March to offer residents of Miner a water and sewer system, police and fire protection contingent on a bond issue approved by Sikeston residents and the merging of the two towns.

In March, the city of Sikeston adopted a policy of charging $150 per fire run outside the city limits, and a letter was directed to the board of trustees of Miner with a contract to that effect.

Miner officials replied almost a month later with a counter proposal to pay a flat $300 rate to Sikeston for the fire department's service. Sikeston stuck to the original proposal, and Miner made plans to purchase a fire truck.

Wheeler said today that a fire truck has not been purchased but three proposals are being considered.

Even with a fire truck with a limited water carrying capacity, a serious fire could not be extinguished until a water system is installed, Wheeler said.

Coin Box Empited

A coin box on a vending machine at the KIWKI Car Wash, 838 Tanner, was broken into sometime Thursday, police reported. The breakin was discovered by Pete Medley, Sikeston, police said. The amount of money taken was undetermined.

Joe Dye, 308 Kramer, reported to police Thursday that a black 12 transistor "Claricon" radio was taken last weekend from the concession stand at the VFW ball park.

Police reported receiving a call early Thursday stating that someone apparently was attempting to break in the M&M Grain Co. in Miner. A vending machine outside the building had been broken into, police reported.

In other activity, an automobile driven by Mrs. Dorothy P. Pelma, Sherman Oaks, Calif., struck a car driven by Howard Barber, Rail Haven Motel, at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the motel entrance.

Police said Barber had been traveling west on Malone and made a left turn toward the motel entrance when his car was struck by the eastbound Pelma vehicle. No summons was issued. Barber complained of a headache, but refused treatment, police said.

Ford Says Rights of Majority Count, Too

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The United States "cannot raise a generation that believes in anarchy," Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Thursday in reference to recent unrest in Newark, N.J.

"The courts must make sure the rights of the majority are protected, as well as the rights of the individual," the House minority leader told the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation meeting in St. Louis.

Ford urged that the Senate take quick action on an anti-riot bill.

$2,681 Collection in Easter Seal Drive

Scott County Easter Seal society recorded the largest collection of $2,681.36, in its annual fund raising drive since 1955, reported Mrs. Jack Limbaugh, Chaffee, county treasurer.

A total of $1,503.80 was received from the letter campaign, $504.51 from the school campaign, $668.76 from the Paducah, Ky., telethon, and $4.29 from solicitation.

Answering a request from the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the county society decided to set aside $500 of county funds for a college scholarship this fall, said Mrs. Buford Baber, 318 Baker Lane, county chairman.

The state society will select the recipient of the scholarship, offered to students who have completed the second year of college and who have been accepted in an accredited school in their field.

The scholarship is an inducement to attract young people into rehabilitation work on Missouri's handicapped including physical therapists, occupation therapists, speech and hearing therapists, special education or any area in the para medical fied, said Mrs. Baber.

The Daily Standard received a certificate of appreciation from the Scott County society for participation in the 1967 campaign.



NEW PASTOR of the First Christian Church, the Rev. Durwood Penry is pictured with his family He will be officially installed Sunday at 3 p.m. Other members of the family are, from left standing, Sharon 11, Tamara, nine; Diane, 14; seated, the Rev. M. Penry, holding Melaine, six, and Mrs. Penry, holding Lauri, two.

McHugh Controversy Stirs Call to Abolish Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed today, in the controversy over President Johnson's appointment of a former secretary's husband as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, that Congress abolish the board.

In introducing legislation for this purpose, Proxmire said in a statement that continuance of the nearly inactive agency is "a ridiculous extravagance."

The Wisconsin Democrat acted after Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., announced he will move to have the Sente reconsider its confirmation of the appointment of Simon F. McHugh.

McHugh, husband of one of President Johnsons's former secretaries, was named to a $26,000-a-year job on the five-member board. The Senate cleared the appointment routinely Monday and he was sworn in the same day.

Proxmire said the principal complaint against the appointment "is that the job itself is a sinecure, that the compensation of $26,000 is for doing little or nothing, that the board had its last formal meeting some six months ago.

Williams also urged that Congress look into the board's status.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said the fact that McHugh has taken his oath of membership and is now on the board rendered the Williams motion moot.

Williams proposed that the Senate ask Johnson to return McHugh's confirmation papers, and that the approval of his appointment then be reconsidered.

"Frankly," said Mansfield, "I don't know what all the hullabaloo is about. It was brought up without any objection and, as I recall, passed unanimously."

Allied Forces Report Sweeping Victories on Land and in Air

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons on the field.

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troopers of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies.

U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots.

The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIG17s "popped up out of the clouds."

For the next seven minutes the opposing fliers— each group numbered about eight planes— criss-crossed the skies with rockets and cannon fire.

The American pilots reported that they saw three of the MIG pilots eject from stricken planes. They believed a fourth pilot also ejected but this claim remained a "probable" pending evaluation of gun films aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles and 20mm cannon fire from the Crusaders. Two of the Crusaders flew back to the carrier with gaping holes evidently caused by the MIGs' 20mm cannon, but none of the American pilots was hit.

The Navy fliers credited with kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red" Isaacks of Redding and San Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr. of Poway, Calif. Lt. (J.G.) Philip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue, Iowa, was credited with the probable.

It was the first such credit for all the pilots except Hubbard who now has one confirmed kill and two MIGs damaged.

The 9th Division force in the delta reported killing 16 Viet Cong guerrillas, but the Marine force in the north reported no initial contacts.

Administration Tax Hike Request Expected to Be Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, bouyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary Joseph M. Barr huddled late Thursday with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in Mills' office. And Fowler is expected to remain available this weekend for any possible high level conference on taxes.

One source said a formal tax bill could be sent to Congress within 10 days.

President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes last January to help pay for the Vietnam war, hold down interest rates and stem inflationary pressure from the boom economists said was coming.

Johnson has not sent a formal tax message or tax legislation to Congress but at a news conference this week he reaffirmed his intention to do so. He said the 6 per cent rate he proposed in January could be adjusted— presumably upward— but no decision has been made.

It's known, however, that alternatives ranging from 6 to 10 per cent have been submitted to the White House. But one source says he still expects the rate to be 6 per cent, at least for individuals.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he expected a tax bill would be forthcoming and said there had been talk it would call for a surcharge of between 6 and 10 per cent.

Mansfield said, however, he had no official word from the White House on the timing or amount of the legislation.

Government officials are convinced the economy eventually will bear out their request for the tax hike. They said the June figures— completed Thursday by the Commerce Department and showing personal income took its biggest jump since last January— offer some proof of this.

The administration reportedly will seek an effective date for the tax increase of Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Economists consider Jan. 1 too late.

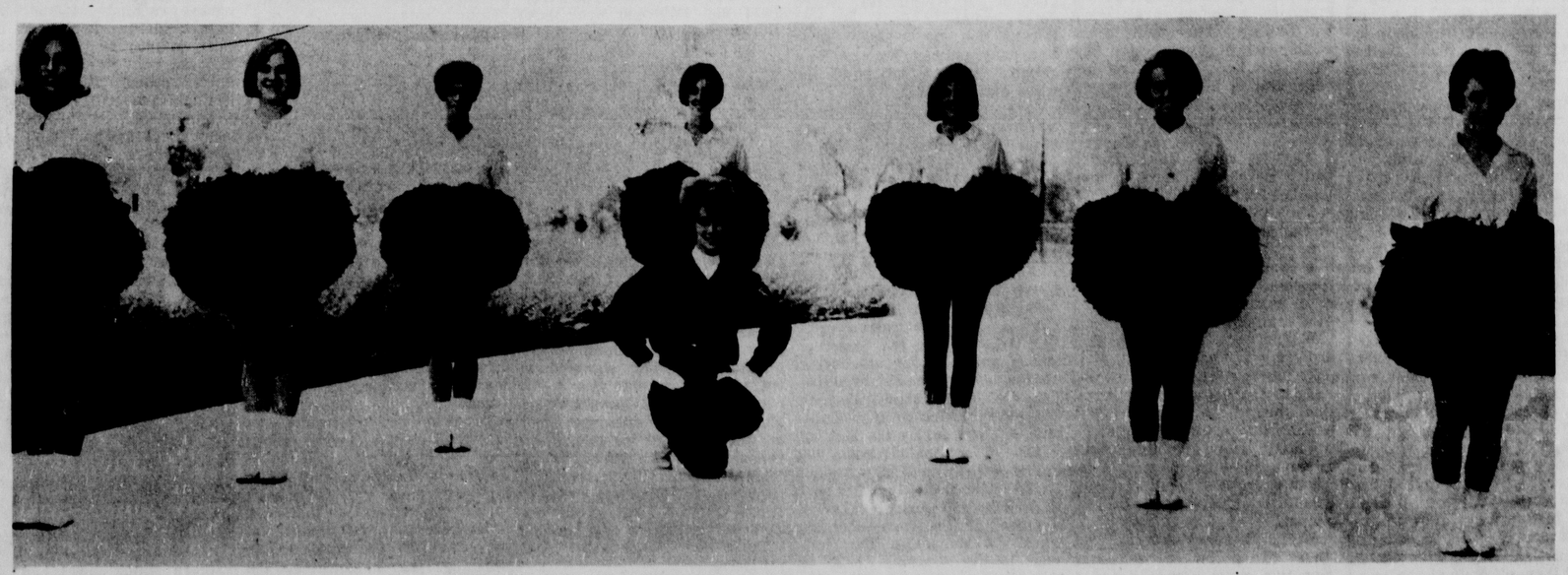
To bolster their thesis of a strong and bouyant economy, government officials point to:

— Retail sales, which although up only slightly, set their fourth straight monthly record during June.

— A gain in gross national product— the value of all goods and services produced in the economy— of $9 billion during the second quarter following the winter doldrums. They expect much larger increases during the third and fourth quarters.

— A slowdown in the accumulation of inventories which prompted one economist to say the adjustment is close to being over.

— A continuing, although small, increase in new housing starts during June and a 4 per cent jump in new building permits.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders will attend a cheerleader camp at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., next week. From left are Tonja Thompson, Dianne Alsup, captain, Beth Montgomery, Cindi Waters, Phyllis Ford, Vickie Welch and Cheryl Perry. Kneeling is Sharon Hornback.

Tremor Shakes SEMO

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- An earth tremor of about one minute's duration shook several points in southeastern Missouri early today.

Father William Stauder, in charge of the seismograph station at St. Louis University, said an earthquake of moderate intensity occurred in southeastern Missouri. He said the quake itself was recorded for a few seconds but tremors were felt for about eight minutes. He said it occurred about 80 miles due south of St. Louis, near Fredericktown, at 4:15 a. m. Father Stauder said the quake registered a magnitude of four on the Richter scale.

In Poplar Bluff, a deputy of the Butler County sheriff's office said the tremor occurred at 4:15. He said it was so strong it shook plaster loose from the ceiling of the county courthouse.

Radio station KMOX in St. Louis, 170 miles to the north, reported it received about 25 telephone calls in 10 minutes asking if there had been an earthquake. One newsman awakened by the tremor said "it shook the whole house."

There were no immediate reports of the tremor being felt in Sikeston.

One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded in the United States centered in southeast Missouri near New Madrid in 1811. That quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and formed Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

The area was sparsely settled at that time and consequently damage was relatively light.

Dial Shortcut Avaiable Aug. 1

Beginning Aug. 1, telephone users in Sikeston and Morehouse will be able to dial long distance calls to telephones having the same area code as their own without dialing the three-digit code, according to John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

He said a caller will only dial the numeral 1 and then the distant telephone number, eliminating the now required area code.

Donoho stressed that on all long distance calls to telephones with different area code numbers the code still must be dialed.

Court Sends Tshombe Back

ALGIERS (AP)— The Algerian Supreme Court ruled today in favor of a Congolese government request for extradition of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The decision removed Tshombe's last legal chance of avoiding return to his homeland, where he is under sentence of death on treason charges.

In a 25-minute summing up, Court President Ould Aoudia said Tshombe could not be extradited for purely political reasons, "But Algerian justice does not shield murder and robbery."

Correction

In the story on the Louis King murder trial at Charleston in Thursday's paper, the testimony of Mrs. Nona Davenport was erroneously reported.

Mrs. Davenport testified that she had seen King walking on Washington street, stop, turn around and walk back in the direction from which he had come.

Mrs. Davenport did not testify that she had seen King walk away from his cottage nor that she saw him walk back toward the cottage.

Mail Survey of 1966 Graduates

The 232 1966 graduates of Sikeston high school are receiving mail questionnaires about their vocational plans and achievements, whether they are working, how they got their jobs, what courses in school were most valuable and other questions.

The survey is required by a federal law.

Car Crowded Off Road, Three Hurt

Five persons were injured in two traffic accidents, one on highway Interstate 55 near Scott City and two at a street intersection in Benton.

In the collision on I-55 Thursday at 3:20 p.m., a 1965 Buick traveling south driven by Barbara Banchero, 19, South Bend, Ind., attempted to pass a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Margaret Suever, 18, Sikeston.

At the same time the Banchero car attempted to pass another vehicle, the Suever car also started to pass. The Suever car went on the left shoulder, skidded and struck a guard rail, causing it to overturn.

The Suever woman received head injuries and two passengers in her car, Karen Jenkins, 20, Sikeston, received a back injury, and Sherry York, 18, Sikeston, received hand cuts.

The three were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 3:05 p.m. Thursday at an unmarked city street in Benton, a 1962 Nash driven by Chester Mack, 57, Benton, ran into the side of a 1966 Plymouth traveling west, driven by Yvonne McVey, 22, Benton. The Plymouth overturned.

The driver of the Plymouth received face and body cuts and a passenger, Kevin McVey, two, also of Benton, head cuts.

Both were treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

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Friday, July 21, 1678, Loch, Stokenberyl, Scotland - Plaid T-shirts cause a sensation at the local haberdasher's.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SUBSTITUTE FOR LIFE: A WALKING DEATH

Today, thousands of Americans awakened with the driving need to obtain enough illegal drugs to see them through a day. These people are victims of a habit so expensive that many may become criminals before the day is over. Many will steal. Some may even kill to pay for their drugs.

These people are victims of addiction - a serious illness with frequently tragic consequences. In the public mind, narcotic addiction is also linked with the underworld which is the source of narcotics in the United States today. As a result, most people are concerned with addiction as a crime, rather than as a disease.

The fact remains, however, that this problem is seriously affecting the health and lives of teenagers. And if we are to face up to this problem, we must recognize addiction as an illness, be alert to its symptoms, and above all, try to correct its causes.

No one can say with certainty how many people are addicted to drugs. Addicts, knowing their behavior is illegal and considered immoral, are hardly eager to be counted in a census. The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics does know the names of 55,899 Americans who are habitual users of heroin, morphine or other narcotic drugs. The agency figures there are a few thousand others who are not yet known to it.

To satisfy his craving for narcotics, the typical addict must spend $10 to $35 daily. Male addicts usually steal to get the money. Since stolen goods bring only a small portion of their original cost, the addict must steal items worth far more than the actual cash he needs for drugs. In a year's time, the typical male addict may steal merchandise valued at from $30,000 to $90,000 dollars. The figure of $350 million has been suggested by the federal Bureau of Narcotics as the amount spent annually for illegal drugs.

The typical female addict usually resorts to prostitution to obtain the money she needs. For example, when interviewed by the New York Times, a 25-year-old secretary said she had lived with several men, stolen, and became a prostitute. Her use of herioin cost about $35 a day.

It is evident that society is paying an exorbitant price for narcotics addiction. What is not so evident are the inroads made into the lives of teenagers and pre-teenagers by illegal dope traffic. This is taking place because of a tragic lack of information on the part of many parents and adults. This lack of knowledge was spotlighted recently in a syndicated column written by Dr. Lester L. Coleman. A concerned father in California wrote to the doctor:

"My teen-age son has fallen in with a group of marijuana smokers, all boys of good families. I have been terribly upset since I found out. He and his friends are fast talkers and try to sell me the idea that marijuana is not habit-forming and that they can stop any time they want to."

The warning given to this father is one which everyone needs to consider carefully. The doctor's words: "Watch out. The red light is glowing. Don't be 'conned' by the sophisticated friends who are playing with dynamite. They may give you all the pseudo-scientific double-talk that marijuana is not an addictive or habit-forming drug.

"This one fact IS true: "Marijuana or 'pot' smokers are bound together and solidified by their own neurotic tendencies. Unfortunately, many 'sophisticates' soon graduate from marijuana to cocaine, and then to heroin. And when they arrive at the end point of heroin, there is little or no hope for correction."

Doctor Coliman added:

"Physicians, psychiatrists and sociologists despair at the vague possibilities of rehabilitation when the victims move from marijuana to heroin. They are all victims of drug addiction that stems originally from the temptation and curiosity to try marijuana.

"Perhaps your son and his friends can stop 'pot' smoking when 'they want to quit.' But don't bet on it and don't bet on the 'this, too, shall pass' attitude. For this, too, shall, and can, pass straight on to permanent drug addiction."

An addict's immediate family may not observe any changes in appearance due to use of drugs. It is true, of course, that heroin users may have scars or sores on their arms, resulting from repeated injections of the drug into their veins; but it is extremly difficult to recognize an opiate user who is receiving a regular supply of his drug. If the drug is withdrawn for one or two days, however, the addict is easily identified by a series of definite involuntary reactions called the withdrawal syndrome. A mild withdrawal involves sneezing, yawning, perspiring, watering of the eyes, and a running nose. A moderate response includes tremors of the body, "goose bumps", loss of appetite, and dilation of the pupils. A severe syndrome often involves fever, increased blood pressure, rapid breathing, insomnia, and acute restlessness. At its most intense, the response takes the form of, among other things, weight loss and limb spasms.

In an attempt to help educate the public concerning this probelm, the Narcotics Bureau of New York City Police Department published a pamphlet entitled "The Scourge of Narcotics." Here is the way it describes a confirmed addict: "To be a confirmed drug addict is to be one of the walking-dead. There are many symptoms to indicate a confirmed addict - any of them may be present:

"The teeth have rotted out; the appetite is lost and the stomach and intestines don't function properly. The gall bladder becomes inflamed; eyes and skin turn a bilious yellow. In some cases the membranes of the nose turn a flaming red; the partition separating the nostrils is eaten away - breathing is difficult. Oxygen in the blood decreases; bronchitis and tuberculosis develop. Good traits of character disappear and bad ones emerge . . .Veins collapse and livid purplish scars remain. Boils and abscesses plague the skin; gnawing pain racks the body. Nerves snap; vicious twitching develops. Imaginary and fantastic fears blight the mind and sometimes complete insanity results. Oftentimes, too, death comes - much too early in life.

"Compared with normal persons, according to one authority quoted in a U.S. Treasury Department pamphlet, drug addicts die of tuberculosis at a rate of 4 to 1; pneumonia, 2 to 1; premature old age, 5 to 1; bronchitis, 4 to 1; brain hemorrhage, 3 to 1; cancer and other malignant tumors, 3 to 1, and more than 2 to 1 of a wide variety of other diseases.

"Such is the torment of being a drug addict; such is the plague of being one of the walking-dead."

With illegal drugs so readily available, the foregoing facts must be made known to every young person, particularly to the one who boasts he can stop 'pot' smoking any time he wants to. Frequently he finds he has no desire to stop. He has discovered another way of life - or more accurately he has found a substitute for life, a walking death.

Fortunately, today there is a new stirring of interest in this problem and there are hopeful signs and encouraging action on a number of fronts. However, the basic need continues to be prevention of addiction. Dr. Coleman advises: "Parents must pursue this problem relentlessly with all the forces they can muster. Doctors, spiritual advisors and educators can be the buttresses against this danger of marijuana - a danger lurking actively in your home.

"Where are the 'boys' tonight," he asks. "Under supervision? Under guidance? The greatest gift of the security that adolescents need can be given them by establishing their limits of activity. Discipline with understanding, constant guidance and education can convert the restless 'pot' smoker to a happy human being.

"Parents must heed the warning siren if their children are to be channeled into healthy maturity."

* * *

The Colonel said: "There never was a man so worthless he couldn't find a wife."

* * *

GIRLS CALLED JOSEPHINE tend to be talented in mathematical matters, if properly trained, says our Name Game man, but should you locate one so named who is also an extraordinarily good cook, then, mister, what you've found is no run of the mill Josephine . . .CAN YOU HUM the tune of "Blues in the Night?" If not, ask your dad how it goes. It came out about the same time as "White Christmas" and "Sleepy Lagoon" - 1942. That was the war year the Navy flier radioed from the South Pacific, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same."

* * *

One of the things that always distresses a man is that the girl he likes had an existence before he discovered her.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"Everybody has been knocking women lately, as if to be one were almost against the law.

"All we hear every day is how bad we are. We are accused of pampering ourselves, henpecking our husbands, and spoiling our children.

"Surely we aren't altogether bad. We must have some nice qualities. Why doesn't someone tell us what they like about us for a change? That might even inspire us to try to be better. Modern Eve"

Not a bad idea, Eve. Woman must have some good qualities or she wouldn't have managed to remain the apple of man's eye since the Garden of Eden.

But what are they? It's hard to say. What one man finds appealing in a woman another man may find upsets his digestion.

However, at the risk of being regarded as a traitor in some quarters, here are some of the things I like about women:

Most of them no longer sweep dirt under the living-room rug, as they now have vacuum cleaners.

Some of them are fun to walk behind and look at when a fellow doesn't have any big, important world problem on his mind.

They may whimper about small annoyances, but they are as strong as granite under real adversity.

If a big lie is needed to save a social situation, they can tell one without batting an eye.

Merely by the way they throw a baseball they can give a man a vast feeling of superiority.

It is amazing how many things they can keep cooking on a kitchen stove and still manage to get them all done at the same time.

When you take one of them to a restaurant, she can give you sound advice on whether it is better to eat the cantaloupe a la mode with a fork or a spoon.

If your child gets a runny nose, your wife will generally wipe it rather than ask you to. You simply can't beat them for many small chores like this around the house.

A homely man becomes bitter and full of secret self-pity about his homeliness, but a homely woman is always sure that there is something beautiful about her. And this is true.

Woman is a wiser animal than man. As a man becomes more knowledgeable through experience, he comes to distrust his instincts. A woman rarely does. She retains a blind faith in her instinctual wisdom, which she calls intuition, and there are occasions in life when this gift of nature is a better guide than the precepts taught by experience.

When it comes to getting a button sewed on, there is nothing like a dame.

They tend to be forgiving. No matter how shabbily a man has treated a woman, if she loves him he can melt her anger into fondness with the surprise gift of a handful of flowers — or even a mink coat.

Women have inherent nobility and grace and self-respect. It is only the standards they set and cling to that keeps our civilization, sorry as it is, from degenerating into a worse jungle.

Finally, there is nothing finer to come home to and see, shining in warm loveliness across a candlelit dinner table, than a woman.

Well, there I've said it. Those are a few of the things men like about women.

The Long View



TOMORROW

JULY 22 - SATURDAY

CHIPPEWA POW-WOW. July 22-24. Cass Lake, Minn.

OREGON SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL. July 22 - Sept. 9. Purpose: "The presentation of Shakespeare's plays in the kind of theatre for which the plays were written. America's first Elizabethan Theatre." Sponsor: Oregon Shakespearean Festival Assn., Carl Ritchie, P. R. Dir., Ashland, Oreg. 97520

PAN AMERICAN GAMES. July 22 - Aug. 7. Winnipeg, Canada.

* * *

HOW CAN EVERYONE PROSPER AT THE EXPENSE OF NO ONE?

The front page of this morning's newspaper carried two new items that, while dealing with different subjects, are in a certain way related. One was refreshingly new, while the other was dismally routine and commonplace in our modern economy.

The refreshing item told about Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's proposal to abolish his own job by turning the 700,000 man postal service into a non-profit government corporation. And the dismal item dealt with the continuing rush of labor disputes which threaten to deprive the public from needed services. Currently nation-wide strikes are threatened by unions in the trucking, railway, and television industries. Later this year other important labor contracts, including the auto industry, come up for renewal, and the union managers are already making threatening noises.

How are these two seemingly remote matters related? . . . The answer is that both developed from monopoly situations created by government. In both instances management and workers have been insulated from the healthy discipline of the competitive marketplace.

Year-after-year the U.S. Postal Service has been able to operate at a deficit simply because the Congress keeps diverting tax monies into it for payment of wages and other operating expenses. As a result there has been comparatively little economic pressure over the years on postal officials and employees to provide better service. (In pointing this fact out we don't mean in the last to point an incriminating finger at these loyal public servants. They are victims of a consumer-insulated system that has been shielded for years by the Government from competitive market forces.)

Postal salaries and operating expenses have been assured whether or not a profit was shown -- and cost-saving, profit-producing innovation doesn't thrive in such an atmosphere. If anyone doubts this statement, let him compare the deficit-ridden public Postal Service with the profit-producing and ever-improving service offered by private telephone companies.

It is for this reason that we look with favor on the direction of Postmaster O'Brien's proposal. Note that we say DIRECTION, because we don't think he goes far enough! Why not make the Postal Service meet the same rigorous discipline as any free market company by selling it outright to private investors? By selling it to the highest bidder a number of things could be accomplished: First, a sizeable sum of money could be applied to reduce our tremendous National Debt. This would relieve taxpayers, from paying a considerable sum of interest each and every year. Second, it would further relieve taxpayers from having to pay the large annual subsidy it now takes to keep the public Postal Service in business. Third, a private postal service would provide new tax revenue for local, state, and federal governments. But, most important, by involving profit-seeking risk capital in the Postal Service, we would inject the needed stimulus (which is now lacking) to develop improved service at lower and lower rates as new technology and innovations are introduced.

Now, what about the dismal and recurring threat of nation-wide strikes?

Isn't it obvious that the immense power now centered in the hands of a few labor union managers can only be the result of government condoned monopoly? Look at the record:

-- Companies both large and small, are FORCED to bargain with unions if a union represents as little as 50 1/2% of a company's employees. And the other 40 1/2% of employees are FORCED to let the union speak for them. Furthermore, in non-right-to-work states, these captive union members are FORCED to pay dues to a union they don't want.

-- Employees from different companies are allowed to combine in industry-wide unions for the purpose of setting wage rates. If companies did the same thing, they would be charged with illegal price fixing.

-- Various levels of government officials charged with keeping the peace sometimes ignore or wink at the common practice of union workers using force -- or threat of force -- to keep non-union workers from jobs they vacate during strikes.

The result of such monopolistic union tactics -- either fostered or condoned by government in order to protect unions from a free labor maket--is that wage rates are forced higher and higher. These higher-than-market wage rates would result in widespread unemployment except for the fact that steady pressures are brought to bear on the federal government to continually inflate the money supply so that high priced union-made products can be sold to the public at higher prices. And the higher prices which result from the inflated money supply reduce the purchasing power of the poor and those persons who live on fixed incomes.

And what is the answer to these problems which are created and fostered by government protectionism? . . . As we see it, the answer is to make ALL segments of society (every business enterprise, every corporate management, and all workers) meet the rigorous test of free market competition without the aid of government.

This would cause those enterprises (and employees) that serve consumer needs efficiently to prosper -- and those that didn't would be forced to change to more productive undertakings. In such a consumer-oriented society EVERYONE would prosper at the expense of NO ONE.

* * *

A GOOD SYSTEM

According to the U.S. Labor Department, the average Russian living in Moscow must work 3.5 times longer than a worker in New York City to earn a simple meat and potatoes meal. He must work up to 17 times as long as the New Yorker to buy life's basic necessities. There is nothing new about these figures. They have been published time and again in one form or another and indicate anything but utopia in a nation where government is the caretaker of the people. And, still we hear complaints about the failure of capitalism in the United States.

Even in the depths of the great depression of the thirties, America was more prosperous than other nations in prosperity. In those nations where private enterprise has been shackled or destroyed, the average man and woman work hardest and obtain the least in return. It is to the credit of private enterprise that the average person in the United States accepts as commonplace those things possessed only by the well-to-do of other lands.

Doc. Duncan Says

Like it or not, Carp is the only fish that can stand the fishing pressure of the present and when you kill off the Carp, you kill the goose that laid the golden egg, a close observer.

H. L. Hunt Says

ONE BILLION FEDERAL FORMS

Every businessman is ruefully aware of how many papers pass across his desk every day, so many that the average person is hard put to keep up with them. Business firms frequently try to cut down on the amount of paperwork, but it never seems to be permanently reduced.

One reason is the reports required by government agencies. A recent study by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee analyzed 360,000 different Federal Government forms, prepared in 15 billion copies printed at a cost of $53 million.

Federal agencies require one billion reports every year to keep the wheels of government turning (and turning too fast to suit some of us). That comes out to five reports annually for every person in the United States. And 255,000 people spend their time filing these records in 25 million cubic feet of space, where they are kept for an average of nine years. If somebody should be given the job of discarding these records, it would take 2,000 years to tear them up at the rate of one page per second.

Automation, which was supposed to ease the paperwork problem, instead has aggravated it. In one year one computer produces a stack of paper 1.3 miles high. The government now has 2,600 computers.

The Federal Government spends $8 billion a year to handle its paperwork. Besides the cost, there is a serious danger that this paper jungle strangles the human creativity and initiative so essential to good government. It is all part of the organized confusion that seems to rule our lives. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - These are days of peculiar contrasts. In Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee ponders confirmation of the first Negro ever appointed to the Supreme Court. . .In Newark, Negroes jeer white guardsmen in front of smashed windows, looted stores . . .In Washington, the first Negro ever appointed to the cabinet rules over Housing and Urban Development, the problem of Negro ghettos, decaying central cities, moldering tenements . . .In Newark, Negroes pour out of fetid, dilapidated, unrepaired buildings to mingle cries of revolt with rifle shots. . In Washington, this feverish ghetto is represented in Congress by Peter Rodino, an Italian who has pioneered for Negroes' civil rights . . .the Negroes of Newark, however, aren't much interested in civil rights. They are interested in jobs. They would like to see the Job Corps, The Summer Training, The Anti-Poverty Program which Adam Clayton Powell brought to Harlem also brought to Newark . . .but when Pete Rodino was asked to fight for equality of ethical conduct for Powell, the Negro congressman, and Mendel Rivers, the white South Carolina congressman, he ran like a rabbit. He wouldn't buck the white establishment.

More contrasts: The mayor of Newark, Hugh Addonizio, was born of parents who migrated from Italy. They came here of their own free will, looking for opportunity. The great-great grandparents of the Negroes who rioted in the slums of Newark came to this country in chains to help white men improve their opportunities . . . Addonizio nursed ambition, became a congressman, then mayor of a big city . . .The Negroes whose grandparents came here in chains never nursed ambition because when you're in bondage for 200 years you never know ambition. Even during the last 100 years of nominal freedom but actual discrimination, ambition hasn't stirred easily. It's been stifled by too many years of serfdom . . .There are not many Thurgood Marshalls who could rise to the Supreme Court, or Bob Weavers who could become members of the cabinet.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESIDENT

Nor have there been many Lyndon Johnsons, who recognized Negro merit, encourage Negro ambition. Johnson, the first Southern President in one hundred years - the same period that Negroes have been free - has seemed to be trying to make up for the dead hand of discrimination during those one hundred years. And the South from which he sprang has hated him; hated him for his two civil rights bills, his anti-poverty program, his Negro appointments to high places . . .For a man supposed to worry about popularity polls, this is an amazing policy; because helping Negroes isn't popular anymore in the North, and never was in the South. Too many riots, too many smashed windows.

But perhaps Johnson, being a Southerner, has watched the social evolution, studied the effects of automation. After all, his wife's family ran a cotton plantation in Alabama and he knows that the Negroes who moved up to Newark and Plainfield and Paterson went there chiefly because of the mechanized cotton picker. It displayed thousands of field hands . . .and because of this and the starvation long existent below the surface but brought, by the Clark Investigation, above the surface, they trekked North looking for better wages, better schools, and equality.

NORTHERN AUTOMATION

Here they have found more automation. As the cotton picker had displaced the field hand, so the automated apartment elevator, automated cargo unloader, automated factories, plus the competition of cheap Puerto Rican labor, shoved them out of jobs and into the fetid, rundown slums of Newark which Mayor Addonizio either would not or could not get the money to renovate; and to which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Weaver, first Negro ever to serve in the cabinet, could not allocate money for new housing without red tape and local initiative.

So the Negro population of Newark became more bitter and less ambitious; more inclined to alcohol on weekends. They became more lethargic, victims of a vicious circle. The more they drank on weekends, the more they absented on Monday, and the more employers automated.

Sitting at home with nothing to do but look at television, Negro viewers saw case after case where crime and rough stuff paid dividends. They saw commercials selling luxuries to white people; everything from refrigerators to dog food which looked better than the food they gave their children. They saw vacations in the sun -- all free-- or so it seemed from the commercials . . . buy now and pay later. An invitation to take now and pay the Court later. White people got -- or took -- these luxuries; why not colored people?

It isn't easy to love your neighbor as yourself when your neighbor appears to have polished floors, suntan lotion at the beach, air conditioning at home, and your floor is littered with children, your toilet doesn't flush and it's so hot you can't sleep at night.

So love passes you by.

That was hot it all started in Newark, New Jersey. And those are the conditions that will have to be changed in Newark and Plainfield and Buffalo and Cincinnati before peace and harmony can be restored to the big cities.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Novelist Ross Thomas virtually wrote the script for the ferment now gripping Nigeria. At least he foresaw some of the comic opera developments. His latest novel "Seeksucker Whipsaw" describes the adventures of a Madison Avenue image-maker caught up in the struggle of a mythical African country, Albertia. Thomas's version of Nigeria will be made into a Broadway musical comedy . . . Rand Dixon, chairman of the federal trade commission and the man who cracks down on cigarette commercials, used to be a chain smoker. Now he chews on a cigar but doesn't inhale. He threw his last pack of cigarettes in the wastebasket after reading the public health service report on cancer and the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

STRIKE EXPLOSION

Wave of Critical Stoppages Smashes Precedent in U.S. Wartime.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - There's a strange new anger on the strike front. Pros have turned amateurs. They've forgotten the old rules. They have allowed themselves to be terroritzed by their rank and file. And thus, strike threats have crackled into real stoppages while young troops are dying in distant jungles and paddies.

There's never been such a wartime. There've been more strikes in the past six months than in any similar period since the strange peace at Panmunjom. That's 14 years.

And strange strikes, too. Not too long ago a steel workers local hit a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., plant which makes refrigerator shelves vital to the shipment of blood plasma to Vietnam. It took pressure to get the strike leaders to open the picket lines for the trucking of 60,000 such units. One can only conjecture on how many kids waited for the life fluid in some swampish field unit.

During the six-months strike explosion pickets ringed plants so critical that single pieces of war equipment - at the direct orders of the Pentagon and White House - were rushed to waiting aircraft for direct flight to the distant front.

Picking at random, there was a labor emergency in Radford, Va., which hit the army ammunition plant which supplied our fighting forces with "war powder" and rocket propellant. In Burlington, N.J., a steelworkers local hit a plant so vital the Pentagon brass sweated out every minute. It makes special munitions which I'm told are still classified. In Lebanon, Ind., still another steel local hit a mortar shell plant for six weeks.

At the Colt Industries in Hartford, a United Auto Workers local - sister local of one which had given the government hysterics over the Avco - hit the oricks on July 1. This tied up the Colt Firearms Division which is the sole producer of M-16 rifles. Just why the Pentagon logistics people put all their bullets in one basket is something for we, the people, to ask.

These are what the federal professionals call the "unseens." More dramatic, though just as unseen, was the eight-months quarrel - and five-months stoppage - at 13 Western shipyards working almost exclusively for the Navy.

There is a long affidavit by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which shows just how this strike by some stubborn Electrical Brotherhood skilled craftsmen dislocated the seventh fleet repair system, the construction of vital fighting craft and the placement of fighting vessels in the eastern Mediterranean.

And just the other week, a riproaring, truly howling mob of pickets crippled the world's biggest private shipyard, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., for a week. In the yards were five special speed, ultra-futuristic nuclear submarines and the big John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier now vitally needed in the Far East.

Issues? Sometimes, just a few pennies as in the Pacific shipyard stoppage where the electrical workers wanted to demonstrate upmanship over the other metal craft unions. Or virtually no issue at all, such as the independent union which paralyzed the Newport News operation. Management wanted three members of the non-affiliated Peninsular Shipbuilding Assn. to work overtime. They refused. They were suspended. The union hit the gates. Soon there was a wild mob. Cars were burned. Men and women were beaten. Shots were fired by someone. Result - a full week's delay.

Of course there is the railroad strike. The commuters were upset. But not as much as the Pentagon and the President who awakened specialists around the world at four a.m. to get up a board which could settle the feud once and for all.

National leaders of the Machinists say they could not control their local leaders. Certainly money was an issue. Skilled railroad craftsmen did not want to work for $122 a week (before taxes). But analysis shows that the length of the new contract really was the basic issue. Otherwise, the fight would have been over pennies.

But to the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff, the issue was rolled up into 10 big freighters waiting in Western ports to take on ammo for Vietnam. It takes 150 freight cars to fill each ship. That's 1500 cars. They just waited at sidings for almost a week. How vital was their load? Well, some 75 per cent of all ammo bound for Vietnam must first be hauled in freight cars. So must the wing panels for the huge C130 aerial carriers so crucial in this war -- and a lot of other items such as bomb casings. For the armed forces the rail strike was a long one.

And if the strike explosion continues to knock out our war shipments and plants the war will be long too -- longer, anyway.

Is there no one to make an appeal to reason?

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mary Rose Straits

Miss Mary Rose Sraits

Betrothed to John Cline

Mrs. Caroline Kaylor Straits, Millersburg, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rose, to John E. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cline, Memphis, former residents of Sikeston.

Miss Straits is a graduate of Wooster Business College, Wooster, Ohio.

Cline is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended Memphis State University.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

Shrimp Boats Enliven Summer Menu

Few salads are more appealing on a hot summer day than those made with freshly cooked and cooled shrimp.

For an eye-catching change, serve yours in boats made from still warm brown and serve Club Rolls. These rolls come six to a package ready-to-bake. Two packages are just right for three tables of bridge.

There's a wonderful homemade aroma and taste to these club rolls, which take only minutes to bake. Add succulent pieces of shrimp combined with hard-cooked eggs and a hint of horseradish in the salad, and you'll sail through that special luncheon with flying colors.

SHRIMP BOATS WITH LEMON SAUCE

4 cups cooked cleaned shrimp
1 cup diced celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1-3rd cup sliced green onions
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages brown-and-serve club rolls
melted butter
lettuce leaves

Cut up shrimp reserving a few large shrimp for garnish. Combine shrimp, celery, eggs, onions and dill pickle. In small bowl cream mayonnaise and add chili sauce, horseradish and salt; blend until smooth. Add to shrimp mixture and toss lightly; chill.

Bake brown-and-serve rolls according to package directions. Cut a slice off the top of the roll and scoop out the inside. Brush with melted butter.

Line roll "boat" with letuce; mound with shrimp salad. Trim with whole shrimp and "sails" of lemon slices and parsley. Makes 12 shrimp boats.

Superstition's Source

Early Christians considered walking under a ladder to be wrong because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle, the symbol of the Trinity. One who walked through the triangle defied religion and, thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

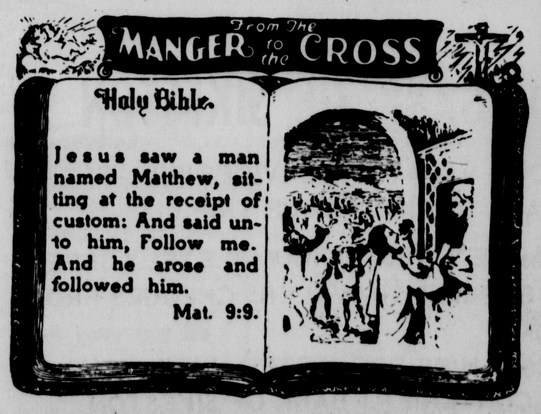
Chickasaw Indians were one of five civilized tribes.

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Lutherans Praise Censured Missionary To India

NEW YORK (AP) — "We implore the blessings of God upon Dr. Brux in the evening years of his life."

That was the warm concern expressed by the Lutheran Church- Missouri Synod last week about an elderly onetime missionary to India whom the church once had censured for advocating prayer with Christians of other denominations.

The change of attitude toward the Rev. Dr. Adolph A. Brux, of Elmhurst, Ill., symbolized the transition going on in the church.

"He was just ahead of us," commented one of its 850 representatives, who rose in a unanimous vote of tribute to him. "We're slowly catching up."

That process, in which the old restriction against "prayer fellowship" with others has been gradually but definitely discarded in recent years, was plainly displayed, along with its tensions, at the church's governing convention.

Long a major stronghold in Protestantism of strictly defined beliefs, abstinence from public controversies, and aloofness from interdenominational links, the cautious, conservative branch of Lutheranism is widening its outlook.

It is increasing its contacts with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of social concerns.

These tendencies, and the strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set the policies and directions of the 2.8-million-member denomination.

It moves "step by step by step by step," its president, the Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, of St. Louis, observed at one point, in reference to its methodical progress toward broader relationships.

The church is showing "more concern for social action, not because it has forgotten the Cross, but because it is remembering the Cross," said the Rev. Dr. Bertwin L. Frey, of Fairview Park, Ohio, who headed a committee on the subject.

Among strides taken in this area, the meeting authorized a full-time social-action officer. It spoke up strongly for open housing to eliminate racial ghettos in American cities, and provided for a special fund to support interdenominational or community projects in attaining de facto integration.

Departing from its usual avoidance of political issues, the synod also declared that a "divergence of opinion" exists about the Vietnam war, urged members to examine the issues, and responsibly voicing their views.

However, it disapproved selective conscientious objection to military service in particular wars, saying this could lead to anarchy.

In regard to expanded relationship with other Christians, the synod ordered a study of possible membership in the World Council of Churches, a cooperative body of most of the world's Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Only two major American Protestant bodies do not belong, the Missouri Synod Lutherans and the Southern Baptists. Until this decade, Roman Catholics also had avoided interchurch affairs but have plunged into them in the wake of the Second Vatican Council.

The Missouri Synod observed: "We are living in an ecumenical climate and should be aware of ecumenical movements." The session encouraged broadened dialogue with Roman Catholics and hailed the "measure of agreement" shown so far in Lutheran talks with Presbyterian and Reformed representatives.

Martin Luther, the 16th century reformer, did not intend "to divide the church" but renew it, the convention said. "Differences can really never be understood or resolved. . .unless they can be discussed in sincere dialogue."

The predominantly Midwestern denomination, for the first time in this century, also affirmed that a basis exists for intercommunion with a major sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church, but deferred authorizing "altar and pulpit fellowship" until 1969.

Approval also was given to a new joint translation of a catechism, produced by the nation's three major branches of Lutheranism, the third being the Lutheran Church in America.

Further cooperation, on campuses and elsewhere, also was authorized through a new inter-Lutheran agency, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Doctrinally, the synod shunted aside demands for a wide-scale investigation of alleged unorthodox views in the church, saying adequate procedures already existed for handling such matters, and deploring "irresponsible and unwarranted" charges described as contributing to unrest.

However, in response to the criticisms, the session reaffirmed adherence to a list of classic Christian tenets, and to tthe historical validity of the Biblical account of creation, although rebuffing demands to restrict interpretations of it.

The convention also gave a vote of confidence to its college and seiminary professors, the targets of much of the criticism.

Ministers To Install Penry

The Rev. Durward Penry will be installed as pastor of the First Christian church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Lester B. Rickman, Jefferson City, general secretary of the Christian Church for Missouri, will deliver the sermon of installation.

Other ministers participating in the service will be Dr. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, all of Sikeston; the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews, and the Rev. Charles B. Barr, Fredericktown, district minister.

Mayor Kendall Sikes will extend greetings of the city of Sikeston, and John Underwood chairman of the church board, vill preside.

A reception will be held in he fellowship hall following the ervice.

The public is invited.

Couple Desires Moving Wedding

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Virgil Hottinger, Pineville, and Miss Evelyn K. Strickland, Anderson, Mo., decided they wanted a different kind of wedding ceremony.

They made plans to be married next Saturday night in a car while it was being driven on M59 under the bluffs near Noel, Mo. The couple, in their early 20s, planned to occupy the back seat with an official performing the ceremony, with the bride's parents in the front seat with the driver.

Plans were made to have W. G. Tracy, McDonald County magistrate judge perform the ceremony.

But this morning he decided he would not officiate, citing inconvenience as his reason.

"They've got to have witnesses and I've got to fill out forms," he said. "It would be perfectly legal but they'll be married standing on their feet like they are supposed to or I won't marry them."

The groom, employe of a Neosho machine shop, said:

"If the judge won't do it we'll find someone else."

"Everyone thinks it's a wonderful idea," he added, "Everyone, except Judge Tracy, that is."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fashion Launches Country Toward Wastebasket Binge

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper culottes, paper sandals-even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket binge.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New York-based department store chain. "Only time will tell if it is a fad. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting."

"The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 93 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

Americans spent $3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper toggery was introduced. This summer the paper caper is bigger than ever. Designs are more elaborate, prints are colorful.

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texas oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cowl-collared caftans, ruffle-skirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strapped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double breasted suit for men, to sell for about $12. "It looks like gray flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

It began almost inadvertently last year when Scott Paper Co. offered a paper A-line dress for $1 to promote its colored tissues. It was swamped with orders for 500,000 dresses.

Since then department stores across the country have opened paper boutiques, and dozens of designers and manufacturers have jumped in. Paper prints now are sold by the yard.

There are matching bedspreads and curtains, chests of drawers in dazzling prints, whimsical lampshades, mirrors, chairs and a 7-foot daisy $40 — all made from paper — at Paper Place, the shop the Brooklyn department store Abraham & Straus opened this spring.

Extension Club Meets July 18

Sikeston Extension Club met July 18 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore St.

Seven members were present. Mrs. Rudy Chittenden presided at the meeting. Mrs. T.M. Spidel gave the club collect.

After the minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report had been given, Mrs. J. L. Howle talked on advertising in the food world and gave the members a quiz.

Mrs. Chittenden assisted the hostess during the social hour.

The club is concerned with homemaking today and receives information and program materials from the University of Missouri.

(NEW YORK) - A couple went to the Wayfarers' Club for advice about a vacation.

"How about a round-the-world trip?" suggested the clerk.

"That's out," replied the wife. "We went there last year."

(Douglas Watt in New York Daily News)

Golf Notes

Twenty-seven women golfers participated in the annual handicap tournament at the Country Club Tuesday.

Eighteen holes of golf were played. Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. John Sikes tied for first place with a net score of 68. Mrs. Dawson's grass score was 82. Mrs. Joe Dye, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Jerry Watson and Mrs. Dewey Urban were the other winners listed.

Four players made a trip to the South Highland Country Club at Mayfield, Ky., for a tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Dawson placed in the championship flight.

Several players went to Charleston Thursday for nine holes of golf.

Mrs. Loren Mussell, 1966 Southeast Missouri champion, was winner in the championship class defeating Peggy Fee, Kimbeland, in a sudden death play off. Mrs. Mussell plays for the Westwood Hills Country Club, Poplar Bluff.

The only Sikeston player to win in this play was Mrs. Forrest Stepp, who was third in flight B.

There will be no twilight golf this evening due to preparations for the men's tournament to be played Saturday and Sunday.

There will be regular play at the local club next Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Graff as hostess. A number of players will journey to Poplar Bluff for nine holes of golf and lunch at the Westwood Hills club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Georgia A. Copeland, Wyatt
Lena McKee, New Madrid
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Loretta Robertson, Bloomfield
Mary B. Cantrell, Sikeston
George Byrd, Sikeston
Edith E. Martin, Bloomfield
Ruth E. Hale, East Prairie
O.E. McKinnie, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Ruth Knox, Charleston
Doris Capps, Sikeston
Billy Johnson, East Prairie
Robert Shannon, Marion, Ill.
Iva M. Pobst, Sikeston
Harry McDaniel, Lilbourn
Sallie Tippen, Sikeston
Oneno O. Curtis, Marston
Johnny Hinkler, Sikeston
Sarah Agee, East Prairie
Inez Wagoner, Blodgett
Mrs. Joyce Howard and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Cooper and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Myrium Romine & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Darriel Williams and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Dennis Brakefield and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Harrs Entertain 27 At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Harr, Morehouse, had a family reunion July 16.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Berry, son Eddie and granddaughter Tracey Moore, Wilmington, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, sons Ronnie and Ray, Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritsinger, sons Dennise, Gary, Jimmy, Andy, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whorton and son Greg. St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harr and daughter Shirley, Fredericktown; Mrs. Shirley Steele and children Billy and Connie, Canalou; and Sp/5 Eugene Cummins, Canalou, a friend of the family; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harr and grandson Gary Lee, Paducah.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckert, Bertrand, are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Caroline Islanders in the Pacific Ocean do a lively business in the giant clamshells sought now by many shell and curio collectors.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole and children, Tommy, Tony and Anita returned home July 16 after an 11-day trip to Lebanon, Ore. to visit Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. Delora Spurgeon, and her family. On the way home they visited Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Before leaving for their home in Fort Pierce, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. B. C. Rice, 210 Cresap. They also visited in St. Louis with Mrs. Brown's brothers, Herman Kindred and his wife, McMullen Kindred and Nick Kindred.

Arriving yesterday to visit Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were her son, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay Jr. and son of New York City, and daughter, Mrs. F.A. Bell and daughter, Patty of Dallas.

Call local news to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Agar, a gelatin-like substance derived from sea algae, is used as an ingredient in many types of ice cream, toothpaste, bread, whipped cream, sauces and shaving cream.

Families Gather For Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knuckles of Morehouse were hosts to the first family reunion for the Knuckles and Downs families July 2 with 97 present.

A potluck meal was served for the occasion, which also was a housewarming for Knuckles and his family.

Those present were Mrs. Minnie Knuckles, Morehouse, Mrs. and Mrs. Wally Downs and son, Imperial; Macky Rose and family, St. Louis; Charles Downs and family, Arnold; Bob Hall and family, Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Downs, St. Louis; Harlin Downs, St. Louis; Ray Knuckles and family, Frankfort, Ind., Russell Gregg and family, Hillisburg, Ind.

Lou Wallas and family, Indianapolis, Ind., Dewayne Knuckles, Lafayette, Clifford Downs and family, Arnold; Lloyd Knuckles and son, Leonard, Blue Springs; O.T. Cates and family, Kennett. Mr. Gene Knuckles and family, Houston.

Mrs. Dorothy Lincecum, Axtell, Tex.; Herschel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Arcel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Lloyd Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Bill Arnold and family, Jackson St.

James Moore and family, Morehouse; Bob Certain and family, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Downs, Lake Providence, La.; Mrs. Linda Goodwin and family, Lake Providence, Ind.; Morris Moore and family, Morehouse.

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Color Fast

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SIKESTON GRI-2446

Fair Fishing Reported On Streams and Lakes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fishing success is fair on Missouri streams and lakes, the state Conservation Commission reported today.

It said night fishing is beginning to pay off on the big lakes.

Stream Conditions

Grand— Clear, poor to fair for channels and drum.

Platte— Clear; channels fair to good.

Nodaway— Clear, catfish fair.

Charlton, Blackwater and Lamine— Clear, poor to fair for carp.

Mississippi— Upper half clear; catfish and drum good.

Salt and Cuivre— Dingy, success fair.

Pomme de Terre— Clear to clearing; success fair.

Osage— Upper high and dingy, below Bagnell dam dingy, channels, crappie and walleye hitting fair.

Gasconade— Clear to slightly off color; gogle-eye and black bass good.

Big Niangua— Should be clear by weekend; fair for goggle-eye and bass.

Meramec — Upper portion is clear, lower end cloudy; fair to good for goggle-eye and bass.

Big River— Upper clear, middle and lower ends clearing to cloudy; fair for catfish.

Big Viney — Clear; successs poor.

Current— Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point— Clear, success poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, success poor.

Black — Upper portion clear, success fair, lower portion clear success poor.

St. Francis— Dingy, poor.

Caston— Clear; fair.

James— Dingy, fair on all species.

Elk— Clear, fair to good.

Lake Conditions

Bull Shoals— Clear; trout hitting well in upper end, crappie and bass fair, channels good on trotlines.

Taneycomo — Clear; black bass fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear; catfish, black bass and crappie fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater, Wappapello and Norfork — Clear; success poor.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; black bass and crappie fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Niangua, Glaize and Gravois arms clear, Osage arm dingy; black bass fair, crappie and channel cat good, catfish fair to good on trotlines.

Pony Express — Clear; black bass fair; bluegill and channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear; bluegill and crappie fair, channel cat and bullheads good.

Thomas Hill — Murky; poor to fair for bullheads and bluegill.

Thousand Hills — Clear and dingy; poor.

Paho — Clear; fair to good on all species.

Sever and Hunnewell — Clear; black bass and bluegill fair.

Little Dixie — Clear; channel cat and bluegill good, black bass fair.

Duck Creek — Clear; fair for bass and bluegill.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring Roaring River, Montauk and Maramec Spring clear, success fair to good.

St. Louis Wins; Cubs Two Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis is back in front by two games in the National League pennant race. The Cards beat Cincinnati, 7-3, Thursday night while runnerup Chicago was a 2-1 victim of Atlanta in a day game.

Home runs accounted for six of the seven Cardinal runs.

Julian Javier belted a three-run blow in the second inning, Orlando Cepeda connected for a two-run shot in the fifth and Bobby Tolan got a solo homer in the seventh.

St. Louis scored another run in the fifth on a single, stolen base, throwing error and a single by Roger Maris.

Ray Washburn got credit for the victory, his first since returning to action from the disabled list. He got help from reliever Joe Hoerner over the last three and one-third innings. The loss went to Mel Queen.

Cincinnati outhit the Cards, 12 to 6, but the home run ball easily made the difference.

St. Louis returns home to Busch Memorial Stadium tonight for a series with the Atlanta Braves. Nelson Briges, who has been spending most of his time of late as a reliever, will start for the Cards. Phil Nekro will open for the braves.

Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it, too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder, hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

"I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and the homer and added a double.

Another part-time performer, Gene Oliver, also had a good night, stroking three singles and a two-run homer as he led Philadelphia over Los Angeles 10-4.

Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter that lifted Atlanta to a 2-1 victory, and Gaylord Perry broke his own six-game losing string by pitching San Francisco to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Wilson, 22, now 7-5, allowed only singles by Ed Charles in the first inning and Larry Stahl in the ninth. He struck out nine, walked two and hit one and extended his shutout string to 25 innings, breaking the club record of 24 set by Robin Roberts.

The Astros and Brandt made the rest easy. Brandt drove in one of four second-inning runs with his fly and then hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bob Shaw and later doubleed off Shaw and later doubled off Shaw.

Oliver's first hit helped the Phillies to a four-run second inning against Claude Osteen, and his homer made it 6-0 in the third. Bobby Wine belted his first omer of the season in the fifth with two on as Larry Jackson, 7-9, breezed.

The Cubs played their game under protest when Ernie Banks hit a short fly to left-center field in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and Glenn Beckert, trying to score from third, was tagged out at the plate after bouncing off catcher Joe Torre. Cub Manager Leo Durocher claimed Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the runner.

The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the inning on hits by Hank Aaron and Torre and an infield out after Tito Francona homered earlier.

Perry, 6-11, who had not won since June 10, yielded only seven hits. The Giants gave him a 5-0 lead as Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (225 at bats)— F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 61; Killebrew, Minn., 58; Tovar, Minn., 58.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., 68; Yastrzemski, Bost., 65.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 101; Tovar, Minn., 101; Fregosi, Calif., 98.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 22; Campaneris, K.C., 21.

Triples— Monday, K.C., 6; five tied with 5.

Home Runs— Killebrew, Minn., 27; F.Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions) — Lonborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 142; Lonborg, Bost., 139.

National League

Batting (225 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .354; Cepeda, St.L., .346.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 73; Santo, Chic., 65; R.Allen, Phil., 65.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Houst., 71; Cepeda, St.L., 67.

Hits — Cepeda, St.L., 115; Brock, St.L., 111.

Doubles— Staub, Houst., 24; T. Davis, N.Y., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 24; Cepeda, St.L., 24.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; Phillips, Chic., 7; R. Allen, Phil., 7.

Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 23; Wynn, Houst., 23; Hart, S.F., 19.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St.L., 33; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching (9 decisions)— Nolan, Cin., 8-2, .800; Jarvis, Atl., 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 143; Nolan, Cin., 135.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bob Kap, a former player in Yugoslavia and Hungary, Thursday was appointed coach of the Dallas club of the United Soccer Association.

17th Annual Golf Tourney Looms

Golfers from Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee will converge on the Country Club golf course Saturday and Sunday for the 17th Annual Sikeston Invitational golf tournament.

This will be a 36-hole championship tournament with four classes of play, championship, A, B and C.

Riggs Wesley of Poplar Bluff will be the classifier.

A special D class will be held for Sikeston golfers.

Carts will be permitted and a shot-gun start will be used.

A prize list of more than $1,000 has been assembled as sponsors hope for the best turnout ever.

Vergil Powell if the defending champion, claiming Buckner-Ragsdale's traveling trophy for the third time of his career.

Powell was awarded the trophy for winning the tourney for the third time and a new one will begin its traveling with the winner Sunday.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	37	.593	—
Chicago	52	39	.571	2
Cincinnati	51	43	.543	4½
Atlanta	47	41	.534	5½
San Fran.	49	44	.527	6
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	8½
Phila-phia	43	45	.489	9½
Los Angeles	38	52	.422	15½
New York	37	52	.416	16
Houston	37	55	.402	17½

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 7, New York 0
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Chicago

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at St. Louis, 2
San Francisco at Chicago, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	39	.562	—
Minnesota	49	40	.551	1
Boston	48	40	.545	1½
California	50	44	.532	2½
Detroit	47	42	.528	3
Cleveland	44	47	.484	7
Wash'n.	43	49	.467	8½
Baltimore	42	48	.467	8½
New York	39	50	.438	11
Kansas City	39	52	.429	12

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4, New York 0
Detroit 8, Washington 4
Boston at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, twilight
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, 2
New York at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
Galtimore at Washington.

Reds Give Bristol Two-Year Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)— Dave Bristol has a new two-year contract to keep managing the Cincinnati Reds through the 1969 season.

Bristol's rehiring was announced by Francis L. Dale, at the news conference Thursday.

Bristol took over as interim manager of the Reds on July 13, 1966, while the team was in a bad slump. The Reds finished seventh that season, but this year they have been constantly among the pennant contenders despite a rash of injuries.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the 34-year-old North Carolina resident probably will make around $40,000 a year.

Cape Meets Jeff City Tonight In Tourney

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City meets Cape Girardeau tonight in the winner's bracket of the Babe Ruth state baseball tournament here.

The teams meet at 6:30 p. m. Two hours later Houston faces Joplin in the losers' bracket.

Jefferson City defeated Joplin, 5-1, Thursday night, while Houston defeated Lebanon, 4-2.



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Notre Dame Draws Top Card In Special Poll By ABC Sports

NEW YORK -- Notre Dame is the choice to win the 1967 college football championship in a special survey taken, it was announced today by Roone Arledge, Vice President and Executive Producer of ABC Sports.

Twelve sports experts from all sections of the country were asked to pick the ten top teams in the country and also their choice for the winner of the 1967 Heisman Trophy.

Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback, received eight votes and was picked to win the Heisman Trophy. Dewey Warren, Tennessee quarterback, and Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame signal caller, both received two votes.

In the poll for top teams, Notre Dame received 114 points, six less than the maximum. Eight experts picked Notre Dame to finish first. Alabama was second with 101 points, including two first-place ballots.

Texas was third with one first-place vote and a total of 73 points. The only other team to receive a first-place vote was Washington. However, the Huskies failed to finish in the top ten. Only one other voter placed Washington in the top ten.

Michigan State was fourth with 66 points followed by Georgia (56), UCLA (54), Tennessee (34), Arkansas (25), Nebraska (23), and USC (19).

Besides its eight votes for first place, Notre Dame received two second-place votes and two third-place votes. Alabama received seven second-place votes, and three fifth-place ballots.

No other teams besides Notre Dame and Alabama were picked in the top ten by all of the selectors. A total of 26 teams received votes.

Texas made 11 of the 12 ballots and Georgia was named on ten.

On the basis of ten points for first, nine points for second, eight points for third, and so on, here is how they finished:

1 --	Notre Dame (8)	114
2 --	Alabama (2)	101
3 --	Texas (1)	73
4 --	Michigan State	66
5 --	Georgia	56
6 --	UCLA	54
7 --	Tennessee	34
8 --	Arkansas	25
9 --	Nebraska	23
10 --	USC	19

Other teams receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Army, Colorado, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Houston, L.S.U., Miami of Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio State, S.M.U., Syracuse, Texas A-M and Washington.

Individuals who voted: Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune; Len Elliott, Newark News; Don Fair, The Oregonian (Portland); Dick Herbert, Raleigh News; Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Ed Sainsbury, UPI (Chicago); Chris Schenkel, ABC; Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times - Herald; Tom Siler, Knoxville News - Sentinel; Gordon White, New York Times; and Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times.

All of the top ten teams are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for the 1967 season. The total appearances for these ten teams are 12.

All except Georgia and Tennessee are on national television. Three of the national games have these teams playing against each other. They are Texas-Arkansas on October 21; Michigan State-Notre Dame on October 28; and UCLA-USC on November 18.

Of the remaining 16 teams which received votes, 13 are on the ABC television schedule. Of the 26 teams which received votes, 23 are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for 1967.

Yet, in November, some team which nobody picked to finish in the top 50 will be undefeated and somebody will write, "ABC should have known to put this team on the televisionschedule."

It happens every year.

Finley Impressed With Oakland Lease Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — An Oakland, Calif., sports arena — called "the finest spectator stadium in the United States" — may draw the Kansas City Athletics baseball team to the Pacific Coast.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the money-losing Athletics, told a news conference Thursday he was "very much impressed" with the lease proposal made by Robert Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Corp. Nahas said he hoped to persuade Finley and the American League officials to move the Kansas City franchise to the coast.

The current lease of the Kansas City stadium expires in October and Finley said he does not expect to decide whether to ask the league officials for permission to move the franchise until that time.

Finley met earlier this week with representatives of the Kansas City Sports Authority, which has announced plans for a $143-million sports complex. The Sports Authority representatives said the meeting did not get down to specific terms by which Kansas City hopes to keep the American League baseball club.

Nahas said the Oakland arena was "the finest spectator stadium in the United States." He told newsmen he was hopeful of getting the American League team for Oakland for the 1968 season.

The Coliseum has a baseball capacity of 50,000 compared to 32,500 in the Kansas City Stadium.

Finley said he has not talked with anv American League club owners about the possibility of moving the Kansas City franchise.

Finley said he would be pleased to listen to a proposal to move the Athletics to Milwaukee, but that "no one associated with Milwaukee has contacted me." Milwaukee has a major league stadium, but no one to play in it since the Braves moved their National League entry.

Finley said the A's lost $4,283,000 in six years in Kansas City. This year's receipts are down $207,145 from last year.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Don Wilson, Astros, hurled a two-hitter— singles by Ed Charles in the first and Larry Stahl in the ninth— and set a club record by extending his consecutive scoreless streak to 25 innings as Houston hammered the New York Mets 7-0.

BATTING— Gene Oliver, Phillies, stroked three singles and a home run, driving in two runs and scoring three as Philadelphia overpowered Los Angeles 10-4.

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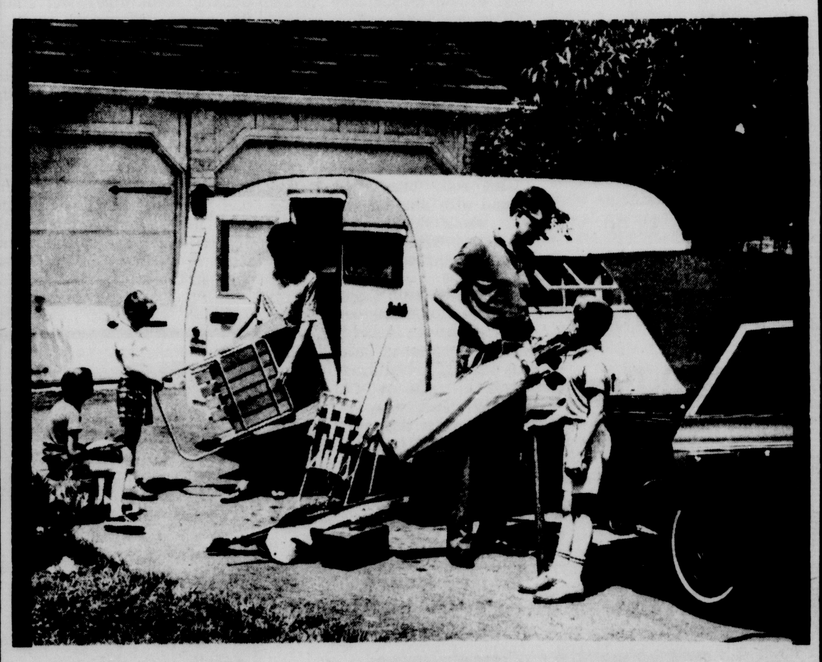
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New Yorkers Visit Friends At Canolou

CANALOU -- Mrs. Tillie Arend, Ralph, and Norman of New York City are visiting friends here. They first visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Mitchell and the Schucharts of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and her sister, Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and children, visited Breedlove in the veterans hospital in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thatker and family of Chillicothe are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, her sister, Mrs. Earl Andrews and family, and her brother, Ray Warren and children of New Madrid.

Mrs. Lena Moore visited last week with Mrs. Kathryn Moore and Beckie of Lilbourn.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Eugene. Miss Gruen attends college in Fayette.

Mrs. Homer Decker and Mrs. Elmer Gruen visited Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Mrs. George Smith and family of Lilbourn, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond were weekend guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hilderbrand of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Mrs. Homer Decker visited Mrs. Mary Hopper, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lee Bixler in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harden and son of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer, and other relatives.

Mrs. David Griffen and children of Hammond, Ind., are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Tharp, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Bell City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Claud Appleton and husband, and her sister, Mrs. Bert Latham and family.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen is attending the Methodist missionary convention at Fayette this week.

Mrs. Mary Hopper and Mrs. Homer Decker visited Mrs. Decker's son, Victory Hudson and family, and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rainier and family of St. Louis.

Carole Newman, Carol and Susan Taylor of near Sikeston visited Monday evening with Mrs. B. P. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and children and his brother, Noel Dean Harris and family of Harvey, Ill., attended a baseball game at St. Louis last weekend.

Mrs. Sindle of East Prairie is visiting Mrs. Stella Johnson and other friends here this week.

Miss Theresa Hill of Dexter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vinson Nickles and family, this week.

Mrs. Calvin Morgan and daughter of St. Louis were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dena Swainger.

Mrs. Marie Hubbard and daughter of Dexter were Sunday guests of their sister, and aunt, Mrs. E. B. Bridges.

Mrs. Anna Newton returned home after visiting for several days with Mrs. Ethel Evans and daughter Esther and Mrs. Bertha Beardsley of St. Louis.

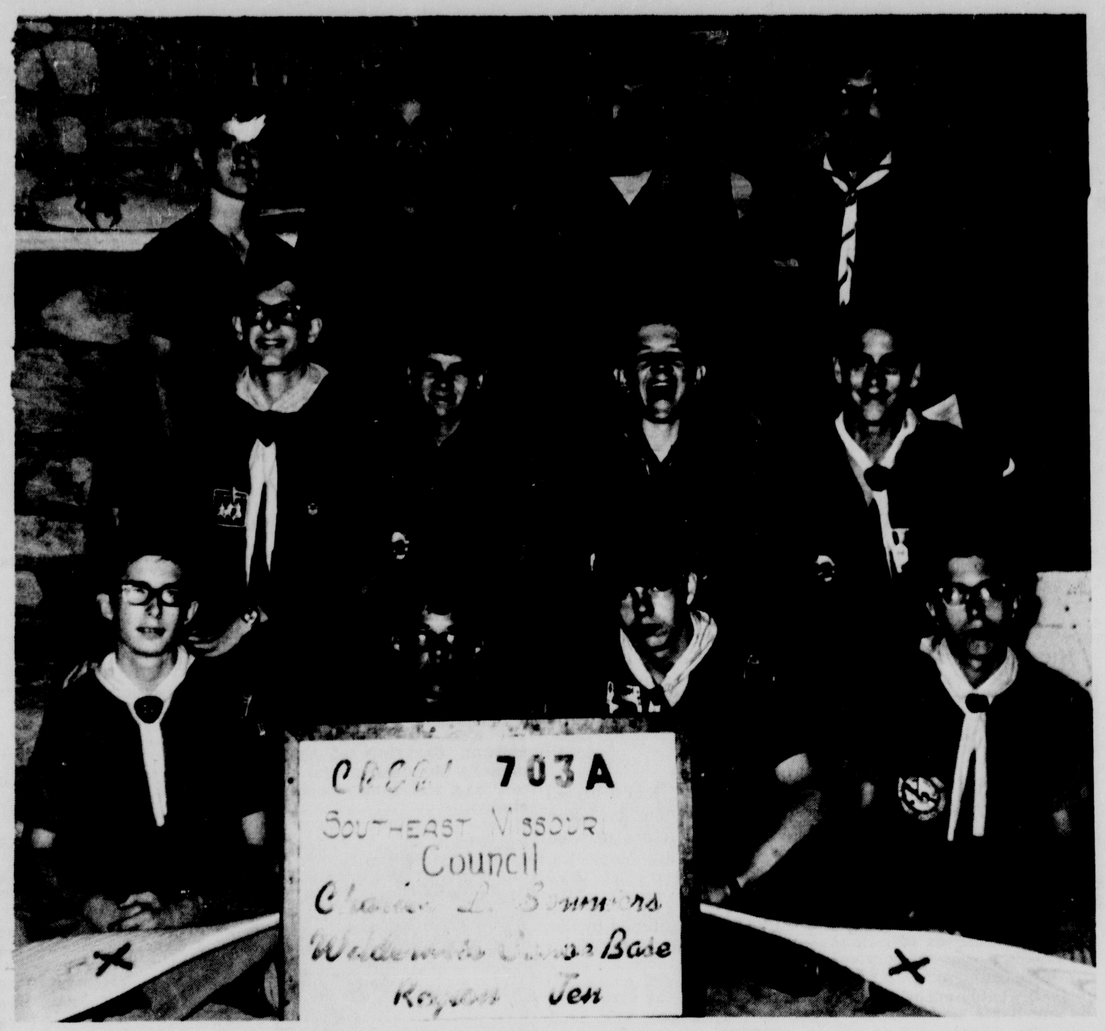
Mrs. Buck Smith and children of Decatur, Ill., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll of Flint, Mich., were Wednesday guests of his sister, Mrs. B. P. Melton, Mrs. Melton recently returned home from Truman, Ark., where she had visited her son, Dan Melton and family for several days.

Napalm Damage

The use of incendiary bombs containing napalm, which was developed in 1942 by Harvard scientists, had burned out 40 per cent of the area of the target cities in Japan by the end of World War II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



ARRIVING AT Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base, Ely, Minn., are representative boy scouts from the Southeast Missouri council: Front row Robert McGhee, from left, Kennett; Bobby Jibben, Dexter; Mike Douglass, Senath; Dick Smith, 188 Tanner; second row Doug Crowe, 710 North Ranney; Jonah Rogers, Dexter; Danny Blaylock, Parma; David Holloway, Cape Girardeau; third row Rob Hemperley, Cape Girardeau; Dr. Robert Jibben, Dexter; Al Stutts, Dexter; Bruce Johnson, guide, Minnesota. Dr. Jibben and Stutts were Scout leaders for the trip.

Two Sikeston Scouts Go on Canoe Trip

Dick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Linn Smith, 188 Tanner Street, and Doug Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crowe, 710 North Ranney, returned last week from a Boy Scout canoe trip through lakes in Minnesota and Canada.

With 27 boy scouts from the Southeast Missouri council, they left by chartered bus for Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base in Ely, Minn., to begin the trip July 4.

At the canoe base the southeast Missouri crew joined Boy Scouts from across the United States. Camping out with a guide the scouts traveled for eight days and 80 miles by canoe.

To qualify for the trip the Scouts had to meet age, rank and physical requirements.

Relative of War Victim May Delay Viet Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ruled that any serviceman who loses a relative in Vietnam may be kept out of the war for at least six months.

If the serviceman already is in Vietnam, he may be removed from the war zone for a similar period.

In either case, he must apply for the special treatment in writing himself— his father, mother, or wife cannot.

The language reads this way: "Where a member of a family is killed or dies as a result of Vietnam service, other members of the same family will, on request, either be deferred from assignment to Vietnam for a period of at least six months following date of death or, if serving in Vietnam, be reassigned therefrom for the same minimum period."

The directive does not define "family" and no figures were issued on how many families have more than one member now in Vietnam.

The provision appears in a Defense Department directive establishing uniform policies among the armed services governing assignment of military personnel to Vietnam.

Auto Insurance Probe Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of the auto insurance industry by the staff of the House antitrust subcommittee has been ordered by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

The investigation was requested by two members of the subcommittee, Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., and William T. Cahill, R-N.J., who said Congress should consider whether insurance companies should remain exempt from the anti-trust laws.

Celler, Rodino and Cahill plan to make public the details of the investigation at a news conference scheduled for next week.

It was learned, however, that the decision to go ahead with the investigation was reached Thursday and plans for an extensive study are already being laid.

In a letter to Celler two weeks ago, Rodino and Cahill said there have been widespread complaints that insurance companies cancel policies and raise rates arbitrarily without sufficient cause.

The congressmen also said the present rate practices of the companies discriminate among motorists on the grounds of age, sex, color, economic background and occupation.

Act of Congress Aids Korean War Widow

STOKES, N.C. (AP)— It took an act of Congress but a 29-year-old Korean widow of a U.S. soldier and their daughter will be allowed to live on a 100-acre farm near Stokes in northeastern North Carolina.

The bill will allow immediate entry to the United States for the child and Hye Suk Paeng, widow of Army M. Sgt. Charlie E. Tripp. He died of cancer in 1964 and in his will left property to a sister, Mrs. James H. Harris, as trustee and guardian of his daughter.

Tripp's widow and their daughter, Patricia Ann, 5, have been living in Seoul, South Korea.

A bill to allow them to join Tripp's relatives near Stokes was given final approval by Congress Tuesday.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	85	66
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67
Atlanta, clear	80	64
Bismarck, clear	95	61
Boise, clear	90	58
Boston, cloudy	74	65
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65
Chicago, clear	82	65
Cincinnati, clear	84	59
Cleveland, clear	80	61
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68
Detroit, clear	81	58
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71
Helena, clear	86	53
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71
Juneau, cloudy	60	48
Kansas City, clear	90	71
Los Angeles, fog	90	69
Louisville, cloudy	83	64
Memphis, fog	86	69
Miami, cloudy	85	79
Milwaukee, clear	81	64
Mpls.-St. P., clear	89	67
Montreal, cloudy	85	65
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72
New York, cloudy	84	78
Okla. City, clear	88	68
Omaha, cloudy	87	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69
Phoenix, cloudy	109	89
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	79	60
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	83	57
Rapid City, clear	91	61
Richmond, cloudy	88	65
St. Louis, clear	88	71
Salt Lk. City, clear	98	62
San Diego, cloudy	78	65
San Fran., clear	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	68	M
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, cloudy	81	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69

(M— Missing)

Hearnes' Birthday Dinner Sold out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Saturday night birthday dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes is a sellout and more than 1,300 persons are expected to attend.

Chairman John R. Hahn said about 1,400 have paid more than $42,000 in advance for $25 and $100 tickets. The money goes to the Democratic State Committee.

Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa will be the guest speaker. Those not in the main dining room will see and hear him on a closed circuit television system.

Wordy Trial Coverage

The 1925 Scopes trial, held in Dayton, Tenn., and pitting Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan, was one of the most widely publicized trials in history. An average of 175,000 words a day were telegraphed out of Dayton to newspapers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Court Hears Account of Death Struggle

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A story of a struggle to the death in a village churchyard July 7 was told by one of the participants Tuesday, during a preliminary hearing.

Bound over for circuit court trial in October on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Robert Hugh Martin, 66, was Mrs. Ruth L. Grebe.

The Grebe and Martin families had feuded for two years over a small strip of disputed ground at the corner of the Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the village of Robbins, Mo.

The Grebe home adjoins the churchyard. Martin was an elder in the church.

Larry Martin, 25, his son, testified at the hearing that he and his father were attacked by Mrs. Grebe and her son, Kenneth, 13. The boy is being held in juvenile detention.

Young Martin said he struck at the Grebe family dog with a piece of rubber hose he carried for protection while mowing the churchyard grass. As he fought off the dog, Martin testified, the Grebe boy stabbed him.

He said Mrs. Grebe joined in the struggle, and that she pulled him and his father to the ground. Martin said he saw his father covered with blood. The elder Martin died in an ambulance while being driven to a hospital in Warrensburg.

Hunting Device

The bola, an ancient hunting device, was used by primitive peoples some 400,000 years ago. The weapon, made of weights connected by thongs, is still used by the gauchos of South America and some Eskimos.

Friendly Act Backfires

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Adela Kacprzyk befriended a neighbor Tuesday and ended up with her right big toe imprisoned in the tailpipe of a small foreign car.

Firemen freed her from the car and doctors at a hospital freed her toe from a length of exhaust pipe the firemen had left.

It all happened when Mrs. Kacprzyk went outdoors to empty garbage. She noticed her neighbor's car had rolled 300 feet down an alley and had come to rest against a retaining wall. She and the neighbor pushed it away from the wall but the car rolled back and trapped Mrs. Kacprzyk's toe.

New York City has 994.8 miles of shore line.

TUNE IN!

The world is moving so fast it is hard to keep up. There is one revolution after another and styles change so rapidly few can define the latest style. It is good to be tuned in on what is happening. But if one is to have moorings he must also be tuned in on the eternal and changeless. Worship can put us in touch with the unseen, but most sure dimension. We should be glad to have you worship with us at TRINITY BAPTIST this Sunday.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



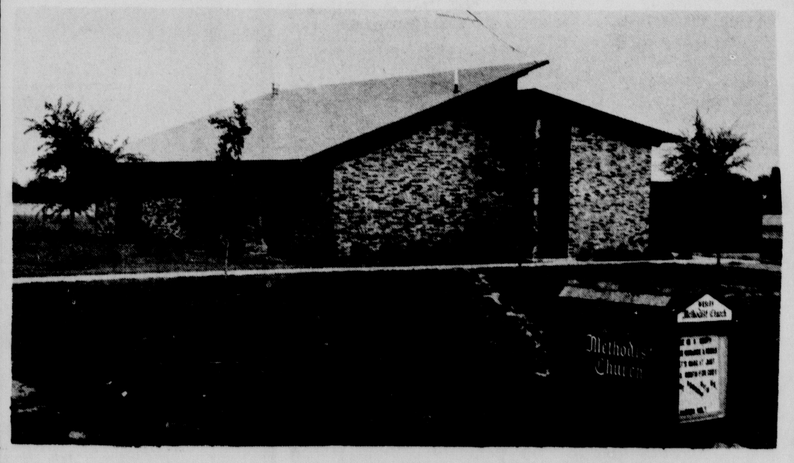
Libby Roberts Maynard's faith has rocketed her from a pleasant life at Shorter College in Rome, Ga., to one of the toughest sections of Brooklyn.

She is one of about fifty US-2 volunteers working to meet the urgent spiritual and social needs of America. US-2 is a two-year U.S. mission appointment for outstanding college graduates by the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

Libby has worked with the First Polish Baptist Church in Brooklyn. In her charge have been 150 children and young people 4 to 20 years old. She has broken up gang fights, given motivation to boys and girls who never had any, and communicated with them in homes where a foreign language is spoken. She learned fast, developed a good working relationship with the police, formed hobby clubs and opened a coffee house where teen-agers could meet. The gangs at first tried to sabotage her work but slowly she won their confidence and loyalty. Recently she was made honorary member of one of the gangs, an indication of the success of her mission.

REVIVAL
Silent Hill Baptist Church
July 24 through Aug. 5
REV. ALFERD JOHNSON
Pastor of First Baptist Church
OF CRESCENT, ILLINOIS
WILL BE THE SPEAKER
REV. CHARLEY MASSEY
PASTOR
7:30 EACH EVENING
EVERYONE WELCOME

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
PINE AT COURTNEY STREET



J. Harmon Holt, Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
M.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY
Welsh Funeral Home

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT---LEMAN SHELL
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
MORALITY AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS

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Bring it to our shop for a new paint job . . . let us get all those dents and scratches out now!
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Missouri Utilities Co.
INVESTOR OWNED
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

The Fight to Improve Water

By PHILIP LEE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LANSING, Mich.—(NEA)—Imagine launching your boat from the Hudson River, traveling across nearly crystal-clear waters as wide as a football field is long and journeying to Alaska.

This not-so-wild dream of cross-continental water travel is destined as one by-product of a broad—contrary to present conservation beliefs, that is—montage of ideas focused on preserving and improving our most precious natural resource.

The concept could be triggered into reality by a project being designed for Michigan by a Lansing-based firm called John R. Snell Engineers, Inc. While in perspective a "Trans-Michigan Waterway" might seem small, so is a satellite to space or a diamond to a ton of coal.

"It is," said firm president Snell, "a marrying of many of my ideas." Quite a nuptial considering the accomplishment credentials and worldwide reputation of the man, born to medical missionary parents in Soochow, China, 54 years ago.

"Yes, I think by the year 2000 we'll see a transcontinental waterway," Snell said, "and I think my project could be a reality in 5-10 years."

Snell is not alone in the department of schemes to revitalize America's water supply, just more advanced. The common bond is that their version of "Water, Water Everywhere" ends with plenty to drink and for all other needs; most of it's going to waste and the polluted mess we find ourselves in is far from incurable.

Some other projects in the talking and drawing-board stages are in Texas ($3.7 billion), New York, the Rockies and Northeast and the "Big One" that has hit the hopper in Washington—the $100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) which would affect 33 states.

Most feature fresh approaches that include:

- Creating huge reservoirs of water "banks" which would treat the resource as financial institutions revere dollars.
- Cleaning up lakes, rivers and streams, providing adequate water for all and creating new recreational areas through firm management programs.
- Allowing governments, federal and state, to MAKE money rather than hand it out or make deadbeat loans.

In most cases, Canadian help is vital. As Snell contends:

"We are not using the resources we have at hand. About 90 per cent of the water from the vast network of Canadian rivers goes to waste in Hudson Bay (quite a waste since Canada has one-third of the world's fresh water). It would be simple and economical to reverse the river flow to our direction into the Great Lakes," he said.

The water reservoirs, managed by sort of a combined highway and water department, would also be a profitable government commodity "like a public utility or bank and pay for the project several times over," Snell said.

All of the projects and ideas dealing with the future of water in North America being discussed, blueprinted and studied differ, perhaps, in methods but have the same aim and could, some unpolluted day, interconnect into a vast transcontinental waterway. They could also restore the United States, although unromantically mechanized, to wilderness-day conditions now observable only in remote areas, travelogues and mental pictures conjured from literature.

Notable projects include the following, headed by the mammoth $100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance:

NAWAPA

Introduced in Congress by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) and outlined by the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm of Los Angeles, NAWAPA is described as a "master plan" to assure an adequate water supply for the next 100 years—but it's 10-30 years away.

The two keys are a 500-mile storage reservoir in Canada's Rocky Mountain Trench and an Alberta-Great Lakes canal. The trench could generate $4 billion a year in salable electric power as Canada's remuneration for its water that's now pouring uselessly into the Arctic Ocean—but would be diverted in reverse from a huge Yukon reservoir.

The canal appears as the crux of a transcontinental waterway since it's estimated 40 million acre-feet of water a year would flow into Lake Superior (picture an acre of land covered with water extending some 75,000 miles into the air).

Using western drainage basins, water would also traverse the breadth of the United States to Mexico, developing eight times as much irrigated land as Egypt's Aswan Dam.

An international co-operation treaty would be needed, but there are indications that Canada, a thorn that bled the side of Chicago in the lengthy Lake Michigan diversion court battle, may be coming around.

TEXAS PROJECT

At an estimated cost of $3.7 billion, the proposal of Gov. John Connally would, in the next decade, begin a series of dams and reservoirs to pump water from the Texarkana reservoir in the "rich" northeast to south Texas.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Designed to affect the entire eastern seaboard, with the lake as the "equalizer," the idea is to connect with canals or channels the Hudson of New York and Richelieu of Quebec, with offshoots west and north to the Great Lakes.

Experts feel realization could mean making the filthy Hudson almost picturesque as far north as Albany, N.Y.

DELAWARE RIVER BASIN

Plans for the next six years are for construction of more than 200 facilities to take care of pressing needs for New York, New Jersey, Delaware and part of Pennsylvania.



MICHIGAN WATERWAY (insert) could be a key central link to a transcontinental waterway of the future, combining several projects. Some major systems planned include Texas, New York and the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA).

TVA

This successful operation is undertaking a water quality control program for seven southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Since hundreds of millions of dollars are spent every year on unco-ordinated water projects, it would appear a merger is inevitable and sensible to end the private, often petty, water wars (whether caused by jealousies or pork barreling).

All concerned feel a broad, visionary view must be taken and the total picture may be best described by Moss. Referring to NAWAPA, he urged that the United States shouldn't be frightened by the magnitude of the undertaking, and said:

"To perform the great task before us, we may well need a program as farsighted as was the Louisiana Purchase."

That real estate deal cost only $15 million.



STRAW HATS led the way, but milady can feature straw in numerous accessories this summer if she's so inclined, as long as she keeps away from horses. A strawlike material is used not only in this little hat, but also for long-pigtails and on the rims of this model's sunglasses, and a tote bag, which may be included.



(NEA Telephoto)

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the National Education Association is Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, a Negro teacher from Salisbury, N.C., who becomes the first of her race to be designated for the highest office of the million-member organization.

Climate of the French Riviera did not gain international fame until the 19th Century, the National Geographic says. Wealthy Englishmen escaping from fog and Russian noblemen fleeing blizzards were the first to arrive.

SOUNDS SENSIBLE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckian Henry Clay, who served 12 years as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and almost 20 years as senator, once asked an Irishman why he was going to vote for one-armed Sen. John Pope, Clay's opponent in a congressional race.

"Mister Clay," was the reply, "I have concluded to vote for the man who has but one arm to thrust into the treasury."

PUBLIC NOTICE

in the circuit court of scott county, missouri

No. 4764

W.S. McMULLIN, Plaintiff
VS.
RICHARD HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWAY, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living, Defendents

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendants, Richard Holloway, Holloway, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to foreclose Special Tax Bill No. NFA-12 issued by the City of Sikeston, Missouri on August 31, 1961 and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot 17, Block 3, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader, Attorney at Law, 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 14th day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 12th day of July, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
248-254-260-266

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3298
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:

Ora Lee Sexton, Deceased.

Lynn F. Ingram and John D. Hux, Executors.

Dated: July 19th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

Lot 7, Block 3 East Acres Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, legacies given by the will of decedent, expenses of administration including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, August 23rd A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
254-260-266-272

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Johnnie Lee Gates and Joyce W. Gates, his wife, and assumed by Waldon Lynn McClellan, a single person, dated September 20, 1961, recorded in Book 128 at Pages 485 -488, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A.J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, all of Lot Numbered Eleven (11) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Replat of Blocks Three (3) and Four (4) of Stallings Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 8, page 23, on March 28, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Said County, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, July 25, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. J. DAY, Trustee.
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833
236-242-248-254



FINDING THE WAY

Think and Act Anew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



A. A. Milne once told of a worried mother who wanted to protect her son as he started off for the war. She purchased a coat of mesh which she wanted him to wear under his shirt. It was a poignant story and anyone with a young man or young woman in the household understands the plight. Each generation seems to match the young against fearful odds and, in a clumsy way, each generation tries to arm them with some ancient outer garment.

It was that way with the dinosaurs. They knew about coats of mail and they tried to match them against evolutionary changes. Now they are remembered in museums where their bones are strung together. Meanwhile, other forms of life have survived. One wonders whether this is the fate of those who put their trust in superior armaments. Are we as foolish as a mother wanting to garb her son in 17th-century armor?

History has often called upon men to rethink their situation. It was that way with Abraham Lincoln in 1862 when he stood before the Congress to state: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country."

Whether we actually did think anew is still an historical question and debate. Nonetheless, the Union was saved and men believed that they "would either nobly save or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth." One hundred and five years later we are still trying to rethink those challenges to a way of life. We know now that just to end the Civil War was not enough. We know how many unsolved problems still taunt our imagination and our resolve.

It isn't a coat of mesh but a continuing commitment to this thinking out of our situation that protects our young and encourages our children. Youth is a time of dreams as well as disillusionment. Among the young are both idealists and vandals. There are volunteers for the Peace Corps and yet one in 10 suicides in the United States is among this generation.

In a time when there is a confusion about our role as a nation, it is easy to understand why we would like to solve everything by contriving coats of mesh. It would be better to remember that there are times to remember our history, understand the dogmas of the past and learn how to reinterpret them in the situations of this moment. We can't give youth a coat of mesh; we can give them our own commitment to think anew and act anew. "We must disenthrall ourselves and then we shall save our country."

Flower Fresh and Flower Fake

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It started with Eve, and ever since women have used flowers to flatter their looks and win a man's fancy.

According to the script of the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree," Adam had no sooner built a makeshift hut of three boards when Eve filled the house to overflow capacity with fresh flowers.

Cleopatra, too, made lavish use of blossoms. When Marc Antony came to dine with the Queen of the Nile, he walked on floors covered a full foot deep with fragrant flowers.

In ancient Egypt, necklaces of blossoms were seen at all the best parties and now, today, the newest fashion gems for summer are fresh floral earrings.

Florists report a blossoming business in real-flower earrings, button or drop, for fair-weather fashions. Take a pair of your favorite earrings to your florist and ask him to add fresh blossoms for today's new pert look in jewelry.

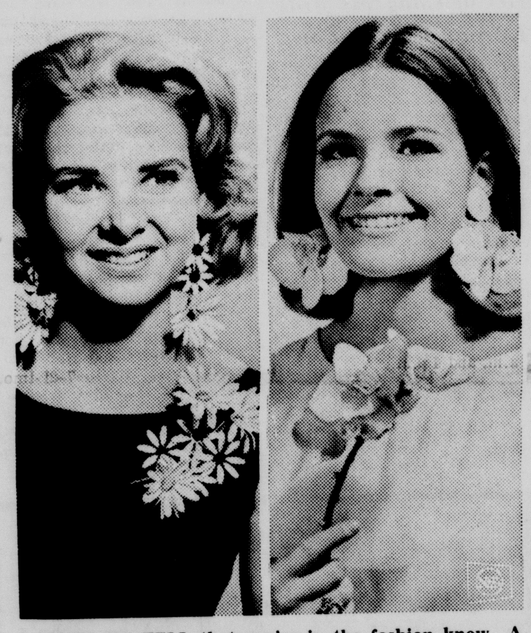
Daisies and tiny orchids in colors keyed to your costume are favorite fashion jewels.

For candlelit evenings stephanotis or lily of the valley combined with cascades of pearls provides a romantic effect.

Bracelets, too, look pretty ringed with blossoms. And a single tiny bloom can be set into a ring.

Try a pair of "scatter pin" flowers on your suit or dress to get into the swing of the new look in floral gems.

With the pretty, little-girl look so important for the summer season, flowers add the final feminine touch.



DAISIES DO TELL that you're in the fashion know. A new look in summer jewelry is styled by FTD florists who combine real and make-believe daisies. The drop earrings (left) and giant floral pin accent a semiscooped neckline. Simple disc earrings (right) are given a new treatment with a pair of tiny white orchids.



FAMILY BONDS—Mrs. Jean Lemons of Wichita, Kans.—Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1960 — says "My husband and I have bought Savings Bonds for years. They paid for the down payment on our first home, our first car, an extra-special vacation. Now they're paying our elder daughter's college expenses. They mean so much to us."

EGYPTIAN GOOSE

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Eight years ago an Egyptian goose whose mate had been shot by hunters made her home on a dam at the farm of Beauchamp Robertson at Little Brak River, 200 miles west of here.

Taking charge of wild life in the dam, the newcomer promptly killed all the ducks there by nipping their necks.

Only two drakes were spared. The goose started consorting with them and later chose one as her new mate.

After a long time the goose started laying eggs and in several clutches laid 59, of which only three hatched out.

Now the farm has three cross-bred birds with red legs. Robertson thinks they should be called deese-gucks or guck-deese.

The mother goose is fiercely protective of her young and viciously fights any wild geese that come to the dam.

Visitors who want to study the goose are warned by Robertson to restrict themselves to an examination through binoculars to avoid attack.

(ORLANDO) - Returning from lunch, the executive found this message on his desk: "Your wife called. Wanted to remind you of something which she couldn't remember but thought you would."
(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



JOB CORPSMEN DEMONSTRATE CARPENTRY SKILLS—Two Missouri youth enrolled at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Conservation Center give a demonstration of their skills to Missouri's Governor Warren E. Hearnes, left, former light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore and Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. The Governor, Kirkpatrick and Moore spoke to Corpsmen at the second anniversary of the Job Corps at the Poplar Bluff center last week. Moore started his boxing career while he was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1935 at Poplar Bluff. Governor Hearnes and Kirkpatrick congratulated the Corpsmen on continuing their education and developing vocational work skills. The Corpsmen are Phillip Catlett, left, Hunter, Mo., and David Persinger, Malden, Mo.



CAUGHT IN A WEB of social expression is Meredith Kurtzman, 16, of Manhattan, N.Y., who is building a "psychedelic spider web" out of string at New York Central Park's Sheep Meadow, scene of unofficial "be-ins" each weekend.



I want to be of SERVICE to your BUSINESS

I Am
Jerry Wilson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
of the
Daily Standard

A phone call to GR1-1137 will make me mighty happy and I can improve your business with increased sales and service.



CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

PERSONAL

Middle aged widower and farmer in SEMO would like to correspond with single ladies 40-50 years old. Write Box HR 100, % Daily Standard. 7-21-3t

• SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

For Rent - 1 room cottage with shower. Call GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. $11. per week. Call GR 1-2772. 7-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment, utilities furnished, 219 W. Gladys. 7-14-tf

Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house-trailer. $40 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 7-20-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 7-15-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. 419 Prosperity. Call GR 1-3210. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex apartment. Adults only. 804 S. Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5429. 7-19-7t

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, air-conditioned duplex. 712 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250. 7-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Newly decorated. Rear 508 Wilson. Adults. Call GR 1-4016. 7-20-tf

Unfurnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 920 Lake. $40 monthly. GR 1-3093. 7-21-1t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067 or GR 1-2497. 7-20-tf

For rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - On Moore St. near Middle School. 5 room house. Call GR 1-3647 and after 5 call GR 1-4481. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. $80 monthly. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 7-18-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR 1-1853
or
GR 1-2788

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

farm safety week

The week of July 24-30 has been set aside to encourage safer farms and safer drivers. Do your best this week and throughout the year to make your farm a safer place to live and work. And ask your MFA Insurance agent about complete farm protection -- car, truck, liability and personal property, fire and life.

DARRELL ALCORN
GR1-2870
WM. R. BURKE
GR1-1192

GO CLASSIFIED

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Good used passenger tires - all sizes - $2.00 and up. P.J.'s 7-20-6t

Plastic seat covers for 2 and 4 door cars - $4.95 and up. P.J.'s. 7-20-6t

For Sale - Moving. One break from china cabinet, two hutches, colonial living room suit, chairs & table, dinette set, bedroom suite and many other items. GR 1-1488. 7-21-1t

Trash Barrells for sale. City delivered. $3.00. Call GR 1-3598. 7-18-5t

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Missouri. 7-17-6t

For Sale - Boat, 30 hp Evenrude Motor and trailer. $375.00 Call GR 1-1674. See at 164 Presnell Drive. 7-18-6t

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31tf

Top Quality Used Trucks
(Formerly Leased Vehicles)
*1963 White 9000 TD Diesel Tractor - Road Ready - A-1 Condition, Reasonable.
*Trailer - 35' Tandem-Slider - Side Door - Cheap
*Insulated Truck - 1961 IHC - B170 - V/8 - 15' Body Side Door - New Paint * Walk - In Van - 1961 Ford -Dual Tires - V/8 -12' Body New Paint - Cheap
*Panel Trucks - 1961 to 1963 Fords & Chevrolets - Most with New Paint - Reasonable
Call or write Motor transportation leasing, Inc., 3534 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Missouri 63103 - Phone - Area Code 314 - PRospect 3-0800.

1967 ZIG ZAG
Zig zag portable sewing machine. Sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes fancy stitches. Work done without attachments. Make final 6 payments of $5.32.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.

1 1/2 STORY FRAME HOME. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large family room, part basement, double garage, fenced back yard, central gas heat and sits on corner lot. One window unit air conditioner goes with house. FHA approved.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK. Carpeted living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Price is UNBELIEVEABLE!

COMMERCIAL LOT - 100' x 100'. Excellent location. Priced reasonable.

WE NEED LISTINGS - When you list your property for sale with us, get ready to move!

"Our Staff is at Your Service."

CATHEY REAL ESTATE
217 S. Main OFFICE GR 1-2131
HERB CATHEY, Broker Res. GR 1-5471
Jeanette Waldman, Sales Res. GR 1-1863

SPECIAL SPECIAL
"MADRAS" SPORT JACKETS
Buy one @$12.95
get second for a nickle
SUMMER SUITS
In most sizes 34 - 50
$19.95 to $29.95
Perma Press
TROUSERS..... $4.95 to $6.95
Western
HATS..... $2.95
Perma Press
WESTERN PANTS..... $6.95
A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. MALONE (across from Anchor Toy)
OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. Sikeston, Mo. 7-17-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Bedroom suite. GR 1-2377. 7-19-3t

For Sale - 23,000 BTU air conditioner, $165. Practically new. Also, riding lawn mower. 7 hp, 32". Cost $435, will take $350. Call GR 1-1881 days or GR 1-3796 after 6 p.m. 7-19-4t

For Sale - Gas Heating Stove. Used 3 months. A-1 condition. Cheap. Call GR 1-5044. 7-19-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

For Sale - 6 room house with bath in Essex, Mo. Phone AV 3-5805. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN - 2 bedroom home on Elm. Paved street, FHA eligible, complete city facilities, near churches and schools. Priced low. See or call Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner. Phone GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365. 7-21-1t

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and ½ acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

For Sale - Coin-O-Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO 4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Responsible business man and wife. No children, no pets. Call GR 1-3250. 7-20-tf

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances, Lynn's Furniture. GR 1-3921. 7-15-tf

WANT ADS

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in Dist. in Sikeston. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Woman wanted - Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person, no phone calls. Midtowner Village. 7-20-tf

WANTED
Women - operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your board of education.

Waitress wanted - Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 7-20-3t

Girl Friday - Experienced in bookkeeping, stenography, customer relations, general office precedures. Apply in person only. Hedrick Concrete Products, Roth & Murray Lane. 7-20-3t

Wanted - Lady age 45 - 65 to live in my home in Florrisant Mo. and care for seven year old girl. For further information about salary and details write: Mrs. John Winfrey, 1875 St. Francois, Florrisant, Mo. or call TE 1-0125 or TE 1-0142. 7-20-6t

SALESMEN WANTED
A nationally known concern has openings for two men in the Sikeston, Charleston area. Calling on self - employed and professional people. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
Those who qualify will have:
1. High immediate earnings.
2. Company paid retirement plan.
3. Group insurance.
4. Paid vacations.
For personal interview, phone Collect - Mr. B. M. Bass, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-2270 Sunday, July 23rd between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. And Monday, July 24th between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NURSES - L.P.N.
Work in our brand new 320 bed air-conditioned hospital. Equipped with the latest. Located in the beautiful country side of west St. Louis County. Various openings available. New graduates start for $385/mo. - up to $415 for experience and medications training. Missouri Baptist Hospital, 3015 N. Ballas Rd. Town and Country, Mo. 63131. (At junction of Highway 40 and 244)

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston

REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. Alcorn, Broker

NEAT, ROOMY TWO BEDROOM FRAME, large nicely carpeted living room, utility room, some furniture, patio, big shaded back yard, storage shed, paved street. $300. Down plus closing costs will get you quick possession. Vacant now.

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - $10,900!! Ceramic tile bath, built-in birch cabinets, range, pretty hardwood floors, carport, excellent construction. Just $350. Down will give you immediate possession. $89.25 Monthly includes all taxes and insurance. We will trade for your present home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED to qualified buyer on this newly redecorated three bedroom home, central heat, attic storage, utility room, large kitchen, washer-dryer hookup, paved street, garage. Less than $80. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. No monthly payment until September. Is this the kind of deal you have been waiting for?

310 PAM STREET - BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - Just finished this little beauty. Pretty cabinets, tile bath, range, central heat, carport, utility room. Very little upkeep required on this home. Less than $13,000. Will trade for your present home. . .

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME nestled under huge shade trees, spring fed creek in front, lovely lawn, full basement, central heat, breezeway, garage, located in edge of hill country between Morley and Benton just off Highway 61. You must see this home to appreciate the value. Just $12,500.

IN ORAN - Neat five room frame home, large lot, garage, storage, paved street. Vacant now. $4,300. Terms.

BIG EIGHT ROOM HOME LOCATED ON 14 ACRES in edge of Morley. Nice shade, barn, part basement, Land alone is worth asking price - $15,750. Liberal terms.

223 ACRES, 100 acres bottom land, balance rolling, 60 acres permanent pasture, 4 ponds, some improvements. $212. per acre. A good buy. Owner will trade for home in Sikeston.

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY - Nice five room frame home, dining room, carport, utility room, gas furnace, corner lot, paved streets. 24 x 30 block store building. Good location. Priced to sell.

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, large family room, three nice bedrooms, roomy kitchen and dining area, ample cabinets and storage area, carport, huge corner lot, cheap taxes, located in Miner. Home is like new and worth the money. $450. Down. Must see to appreciate.

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

Man or Woman wanted to serve consumers in District of Sikeston with Rawleigh Products. Steady year round earnings. No experience or capital required. Write:
RAWLEIGH DEPT. MOG-1036-11
FREEPORT, ILL. 61032 4-t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost in Morehouse - Ladies white gold wrist watch. Call NO 7-5919. 7-19-3t

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

MOBIL
Newest Mobil Station in Southeast Missouri. Located at I-55 and Gordonville Road interchange west of Cape Girardeau. Four week paid training course for dealer. Financing through Mobile available.
Call Bill Lehman
314 ED 4-1268

• SERVICES 16

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 7-11-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

The New Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaner
C. D. Wright
Ph OV 8-2574 Lilbourn, Mo.
7-18-20t

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yd.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
Call
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale - Chucker birds. 209 Ruth Street. 7-21-6t

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Ford 1/2 ton, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 all over.
SLOAN'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
420 N. Main
7-19-10t

1963 four door Nova Chevy II. Extra clean. GR 1-4721. 7-20-3t

For Sale - 1965 Mustang. 289, 4 - speed. Call GR 1-9673. 7-19-4t

For Sale - 1961 Ford Galaxie with automatic transmission. Clean. $450. See at 1602 E. Kathleen or call GR 1-2995. 7-20-4t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories. ½ mile south of Hale Auction Co. Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. GR 1-3969. 7-17-10t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST
MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

If you have no church home, let us share ours with you. We pray for the sick.
CHURCH OF GOD
107 6th Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Pastor: R. C. Martin GR 1-1944
Saturday night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
If you need transportation, call GR 1-1944.

A REMINDER
Through summer months we have changed our office hours. WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS. - But Call Joe or Rik Leslie, GR 1-1365 or GR 1-0494 for any service concering our business.
THE LESLIE AGENCY

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

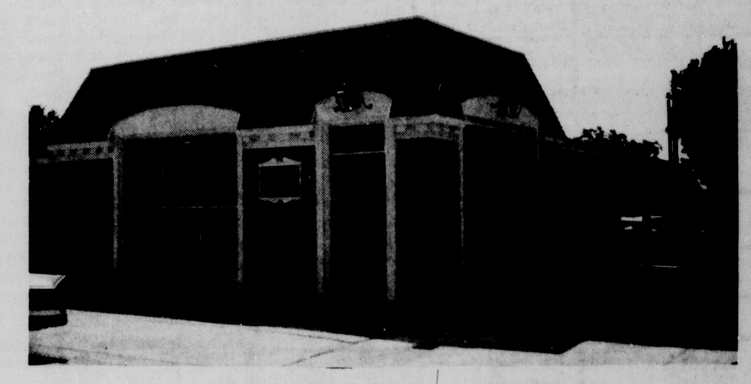
FARM SUPPLIES

BUTLER DEALER . . Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 or ED 5-8529. 7-3-tf

the New FORNAIRE built-in Vacuum System


Automatic switch outlets, prefabricated air ducts, low voltage electrical circuits, quiet operation, extra deep-cleaning power, infrequent filter changing, dustless, odorless cleaning.
Fornaire CENTRALIZED VACUUM SYSTEM
Presley's Refrigeration
110 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
10 Acres Commercial Property
1 mile east of Matthews Jct. I55 and State Highway 80. Old Horseshoe Gin Property - now leveled - ideal location for large storage warehouse, truck terminal, many other potential uses. Natural gas utility line ready.
Where outer road Blacktop AA dead ends.
LESLIE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
GRI-4114 Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
217 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME!

#3 BEAIRD DRIVE - OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL. Take a look at this very nice extra large, 4 bedroom home in Collins North Acres. 3 full baths, built - in kitchen, dishwasher, family room, 2 car carport, 2 outside storage rooms, large lot. Fireplace, full basement completely finished, central air conditioning, laundry room, utility room. Priced to sell. Loan available.

306 LAKE - CLOSE TO TOWN. Pay owner's equity and take over present loan on this 3 bedroom frame home. Hardwood floors, central heat. carport, fourth bedroom or storage room, paved street. Monthly payment $61.00 per month, including all taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. Vacant now.

225 RUTH - NO CLOSING COSTS. Owner has transferred, must sell this 4 bedroom stucco home. Has central heat, part basement, kitchen and dining room, detached garage, outside storage, paved street, nice shade. Pay small down payment and assume present 5 3/4% interest loan. Monthly payment $67.00 includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.

716 TROY - HILL SIDE VIEW - Two bedroom 2 story home with bath, natural gas, carport, large lot, 15' x 30' garage with concrete floor. Owner leaving town, must sell. Price $3,000.00. Loan available.

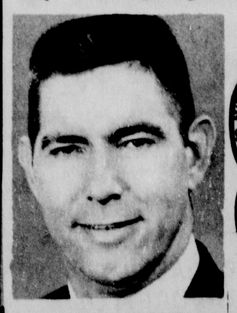
JACKSON STREET - BRAND NEW AND READY FOR YOU. This three bedroom brick has built - in kitchen, central heat, utility room, ceremic tile bath, birch cabinets, carport, storage room, $350.00 down and $86.67 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced less than $11,000.00.

808 SIKES- NORTH END LOCATION - Four bedroom brick two story with 2 full baths, dining room, utility room, 2 car detached garage, paved street, nice shade and lawn. Priced at $22,750.00. Loan available.

VACANT LOT - 60' x 125' on paved street. Price - $1,200.00.

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT. Located on Highway 62 East at Miner. 125' front 300' deep. 2 buildings in good condition.

LISTINGS BADLY NEEDED


H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
Office - GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Green Hornet
7	30 HOGAN'S HEROES	Man from UNCLE	00 Time Tunnel
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES CBS (UNDERWORLD U.S.A. - DOLORES DORN CLIFF ROBERTSON)	30 T.H.E. Cat - c	00 Rango 30 Phyllis Diller
9		00 Laredo	00 The Avengers
10	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (A OBEY-SANDRA DEE & ROBERTSON	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop Show
11			
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Sugarfoot 1:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	UNIV. OF MO. COLLEGE OF AGRI FORAGES PAY) SUMMER SEMESTER CBS SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 RFD - TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 MIGHTY MOUSE 30 UNDERDOG -	00 Super 6 30 Atom Ant	00 Adventure Club 30 Porky Pig (C
9	00 FRANKENSTEIN - 30 THE SPACE GHOST	00 Flintstones - c 30 Space Kidettes -	00 King Kong 30 Beatles
10	00 SUPERMAN - COLOR 30 THE LONE RANGER	00 Secret Squirrel 30 The Jetsons - c	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Milton Monster
11	00 THE ROAD RUNNER 30 THE BEAGLES -	00 Cool McCool 30 Popeye - c	00 Bugs Bunny 30 Marilla Gorilla
12	00 TOM & JERRY - COLOR 30 BACHELOR FATHER	00 Car 54 30 Preparing to Teach	00 Hoppity Hooper 30 American Bandstan
1	SATURDAY MATINEE	Major League Baseball	30 Maverick
2			30 Agriculture
3			00 Ski Champ-Go Australian 30 Sam Snead-Golf
4	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW	00 Rifleman 30 Country Music Carousel	00 World of Sports
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Ernest Tubb Show - Frank McGee Sat. Report	00 PGA Golf
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 AWAY WE GO	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	30 Dating Game
7	30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	0- Please Don't Eat the Dasies 30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	Sat. Night at the Movies "Back Street"	30 Piccadilly Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR		30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO - JOAN CRAWFORD & ROSSANO BRAZZI)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Run Silent, Run Deep"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Blueprint for a Murder
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12			00 Direction 30 Issues & Answers
1			00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Educational
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR	Sportsmans Holiday	00 Educational 30 Laramie
5	00 TRENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	Frank McGee Sun. Report The Smithsonian - c	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets - Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Let's Make A Deal	00 FBI (C)
8	00 OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	The Saint - c	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW		
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Ann Landers Elevator Defense Needed

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a nut or what? I am a 17-year-old girl who is scared to death of self - service elevators.

I entered a self - service elevator yesterday and was followed by a seedy looking man who needed a shave and had liquor on his breath. We rode to the 18th floor, just the two of us, and he kept staring at me the whole time. My heart was in my mouth until we reached the 18th floor. It was the longest elevator ride of my life. My imagination ran wild and I was a nervous wreck by the time I got off.

If you or any of your readers have some advice on how to fend off an attacker in an elevator, please pass it along. -- R.S.

Dear R.S.: Do not get into a self - service elevator with a lone man. Wait until someone else comes along or just stand there and let the lone man go up. Then take the car on the next trip.

If you are in a self - service alone and a suspicious looking man gets on, press the button and get out on the next floor, wait for the elevator to return empty and proceed to your destination.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the first time I have ever written to a newspaper but I can no longer remain silent while counselors tell mothers not to interfere when a father disciplines his child.

Tonight my husband knocked our son off the dining room chair, pulled him into the hall, slammed his head against the wall and threw him up the stairs to his room. What kind of mother could witness this sort of violence and remain silent? I said plenty, and right in front of the boy, too.

This is contrary to what the counselors advise, but I feel children must know that at least one parent is rational and loves them. This wild temper of my husband's showed itself before and I stood up for our son. The counselor told me it would have been better had I waited until the child was in bed, then told my husband that he should not have hit the boy so hard.

Please, Ann Landers, say something in your column about this. I need someone on my side. --- A MOTHER

Dear Mother: A mother should NOT interfere when a father disciplines a child. But what you describe is not discipline, it is brutality -- savage behavior, punishable by law. A father who would slam a child's head against the floor and throw him up the stairs is very sick and out of control. Tell him that he must get help or move out and support you and the family. Every year hundreds of children suffer severe emotional and physical damage at the hands of brutal parents. Some of them die. Don't let this happen to your child.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to marry a law student next year. He wants to buy me an engagement ring but can spend only $200. A diamond ring for $200 will look like a mounted grain of rice. I can just hear my girl friends laughing behind my back. In addition to the catty - friends problem, my sister was married last year and she got a great big rock.

When I told my fiance that I would rather not have any ring than a teeny one, he looked hurt. I wish I were the moble type who could show a peanut ring with pride. I'm not. Am I wrong? --- INSECURE

Dear In: If your fiance wants to give you an engagement ring allow him to do it. But why must it be a diamond? Settle on a pearl, or your birthstone.

P.S.: Those dollar signs on your eyeballs are pretty unattractive, Toots. Yick!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

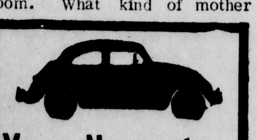
HELD OVER
LAST 3 DAYS
LAST SHOWING
SUNDAY NIGHT

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



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MATINEES
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ADM: ADULTS 1.25
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The Prayer From The Upper Room

Abraham looked forward to the city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God. (Hebrews 11:10 RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us this day, eternal Father a clear vision that we may see those things which are of Thee. Give us firm faith and strength that the work of our hands and the investment of our lives may abide in Thy praise. In Jesus name. Amen.

Medicare Costs May Hike Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee plans to push for a hike in the payroll tax for medicare to meet skyrocketing increases in hospital and medical costs.

That's the word from congressional sources, who indicated Wednesday government estimates of hikes in such costs were off better than 100 per cent.

The committee originally believed President Johnson's plan to extend medicare to the disabled as well as aged could be accomplished by upping the taxable base of an individual's income from $6,600 to $7,800.

But sources said the panel has found that hospital charges, expected to jump about 7 per cent a year, instead are climbing at a 15 per cent rate.

The Rocky Mountain system is the longest and highest chair in North America.

If You Were the Judge

No Compensation for Elevator Hard Luck

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Homer was about as lucky in elevators as King Henry the VIII was in marriage. Power would go off and he'd get trapped in them; when crowded, people would step all over him; and, invariably, an elevator would fail to stop flush with the floor and he'd trip on exiting.

While elevators were his nemesis, however, Homer never figured it would be his guillotine. While bending over one day to tie his shoe lace, the doors of an elevator closed on his neck leaving his head outside and his body inside.

When he was finally freed, and his bulging eyes popped back into their sockets, Homer sued the owner of the building for his harrowing experience.

"Elevator doors aren't supposed to close on people," he complained to a judge. "If it wasn't for the rubber rims on the doors, I'd be walking around with my head in my hands now."

"You can't hold me responsible for that," answered the owner of the building. "While they may have been my elevators, there's been no proof that either my negligence or anyone else's was responsible for the accident. Therefore, I don't have to pay Homer a penny."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let the building owner off the hook?

This is how the judge ruled: The building owner did not have to pay. The judge held that since mechanical devices can get out of working order and cause injury without negligence on the part of anyone, the building owner could not be held liable without proof that, in some way, he had been negligent. (Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

It's frequently a good idea for a partnership to insure the lives of its partners in order to extinguish the interests of a partner in the partnership upon his death.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

Mary E. Prow Wins Piano

50 years ago
July 21, 1917

The big piano contest held by the Stubbs Clothing Co., during the past two weeks, closed last Saturday night with millions of votes polled for the various contestants. Mary Ethel Prow was declared winner of the piano with 15,401,500 votes and Camile Myers second with 10,287,600 votes.

Miss Bertha Heisserer, who has been working at the telephone office in this city, went to St. Louis Wednesday, where she has a position in an exchange.

The Rev. J. B. Lockhart leaves today for DeSoto, Mo., where he will be located for the present. Mrs. Lockhart and children will remain here until Monday.

While painting the residence of Theodore Slack on Dorothy street Tuesday, Arthur Cunningham fell from an 8 foot ladder, breaking both bones in his left arm near the wrist.

40 years ago

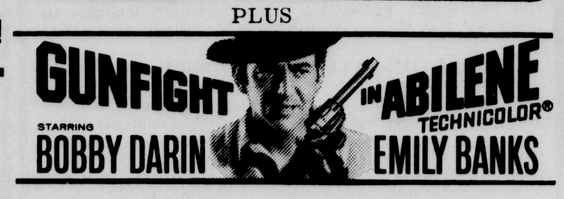
DELTA
FRIDAY
FLIGHT TO PHOENIX
JAMES STEWART
PLUS SHORT

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS

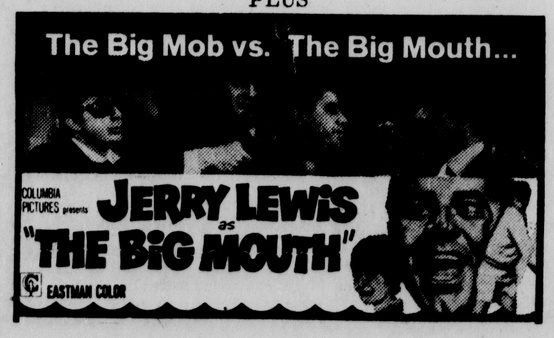


SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST SONG! / BEST MUSICAL SCORE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES and CARL FOREMAN present
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Produced by SAM JAFFE and PAUL RADIN
PANAVISION® COLOR

PLUS



magazines sold in this territory.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Love's Greatest Mistake" with Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall, and Josephine Dunn.

Matthews -- Mrs. Lee Bertholomey passed away at her home, four miles southwest of Matthews, after an illness of several years with tuberculosis.

30 years ago
July 21, 1937

With only a few details to be ironed out, work on the home economics cottage of the high school is expected to start in a few days, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. One factor still undecided is the size of the basement, Mr. Harper said. It will be full - sized beneath the entire cottage, or it may be merely large enough to hold the heating unit, laundry and cold storage container, it is also possible that the laundry room may be located upstairs along with a series of smaller rooms. The structure will be placed on the plot of ground just east of the high school. Mr. Viles also discussed with the board the installation of new plumbing in the old grade school and the construction of an industrial arts shop at Lincoln school.

Word was received in Sikeston of the death Thursday morning of David Allen, half brother of Thomas B. Allen of this city and Joseph Allen of St. Joseph, at a hospital in Ironton.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry in "Slave Ship" with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney.

Christina Cook, 14 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of near Essex, Mo., was drowned in Black River Sunday afternoon, at a point about 150 feet west of old Highway 60 at the eastern city limits.

20 years ago
July 12, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "Nocturne" with George Raft and Lynn Bari. Rex Theatre, "Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and Jack Carson.

Ira Roper, 38 years old, died Saturday at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Nellie Barnes, 73 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Cline, yesterday afternoon.

Mary Ann Ingram is opening the Mary Ann Beauty Shop, 109 South New Madrid street.

Long Flax is said to make the best sail cloth for boats although cotton is now more commonly used.

July 21, 1927

W. O. Carroll, recently connected with the Public Service Commission, will move to New Madrid next week to accept the position of Deputy County Collector.

Gordon Blanton has been appointed district agent for the Curtis Publications, which includes the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. This promotion gives Blanton the responsibility of all

A LAND BANK LOAN
GIVES THESE ADVANTAGES

* 6% Interest Rate
* A 35-Year loan on good farms
* Smaller annual payments of $69.00 per thousand, includes interest and principal
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Before signing up for a farm loan
SEE
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Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
242 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4059



Even in July, Cadillac is the newest car you can buy.

With all of its richness and elegance, superb comfort and truly exceptional driving qualities—the current Cadillac is always, regardless of year or season, the newest car you can buy. This is indisputably true of the 1967 Standard of the World. Cadillac's highly advanced engineering, exemplified both by the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado and the eleven other exciting Cadillac models, still remains years ahead of its time. In terms of handling ease and quiet performance, no other car is the equal of the world's most sought-after luxury automobile. There's also Cadillac's tasteful, evolutionary styling . . . a significant reason why Cadillacs of all ages are recognized as Cadillacs regardless of their year of manufacture. And testifying to this almost timeless appeal is Cadillac's remarkably high resale value. Two- and three-year-old Cadillacs—and even some of the earlier models—are in greater demand than many other automobiles that are presently in production. So visit your authorized Cadillac dealer at your very first opportunity. You'll quickly discover that there's nothing newer than a new Cadillac.

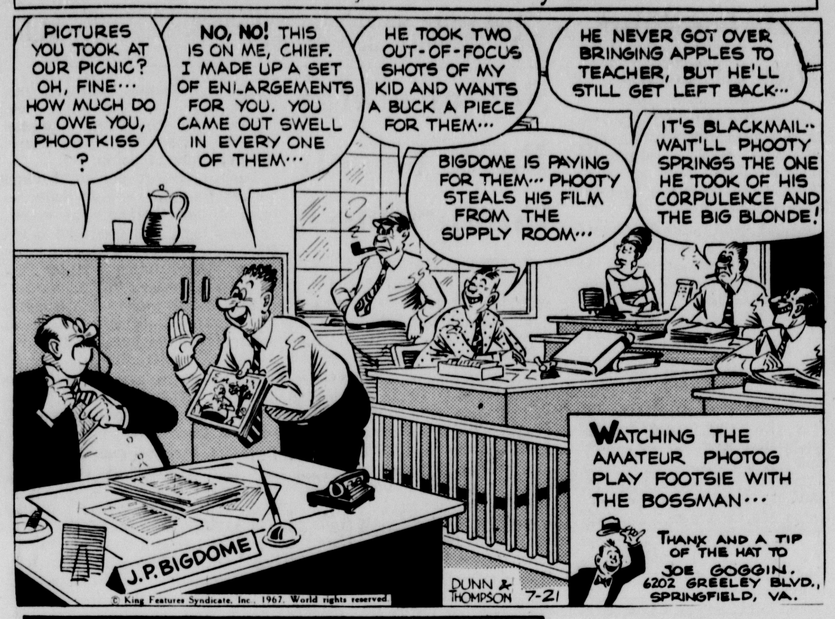
GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE Cadillac Motor Car Division

Standard of the World Cadillac

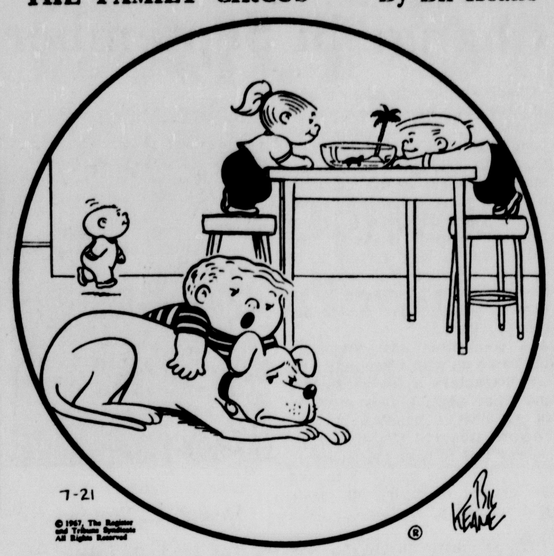
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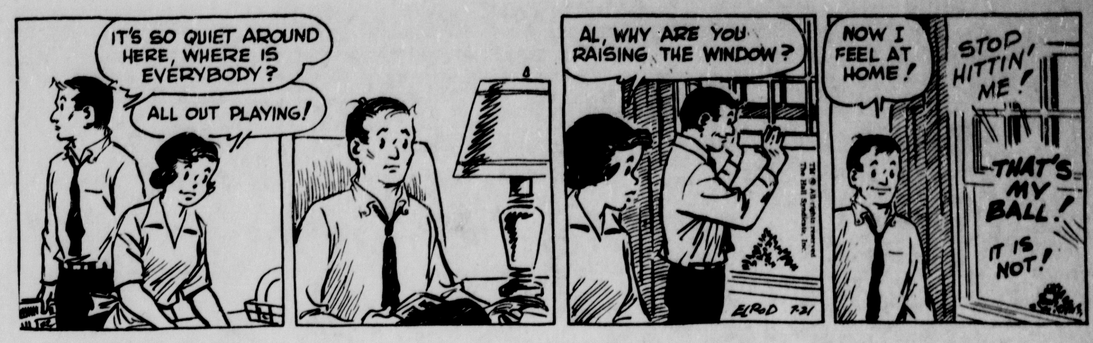


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Don't worry, Barfy—we still love you, too."

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1967. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

On this date:

In 1873, the world's first train robbery was staged in Adair, Iowa; Jesse James held up the Rock Island express and escaped with $3,000.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated for a fourth term by the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Sen. Harry S. Truman was the party's candidate for vice president.

In 1954, Armistice agreements ending the 7½-year Indochinese war were signed in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, riding a Mercury capsule, became the second American to rocket into outer space. His flight lasted 16 minutes.

Ten years ago — A Navy Neptune bomber crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 9 of 11 crewmen, while searching for one lost two days earlier.

Five years ago — A mail train crashed into a parked train in Dumtaon, India, killing 69.

One year ago — Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins ended their three-day Gemini 10 space mission which featured a space walk and two rendezvous with unmanned satellites.

Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., contain a room with a ceiling about 22 stories high and a floor area as big as 14 football fields.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Bethel's phone has been busy for the past three hours. Please, could I send her a telegram?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



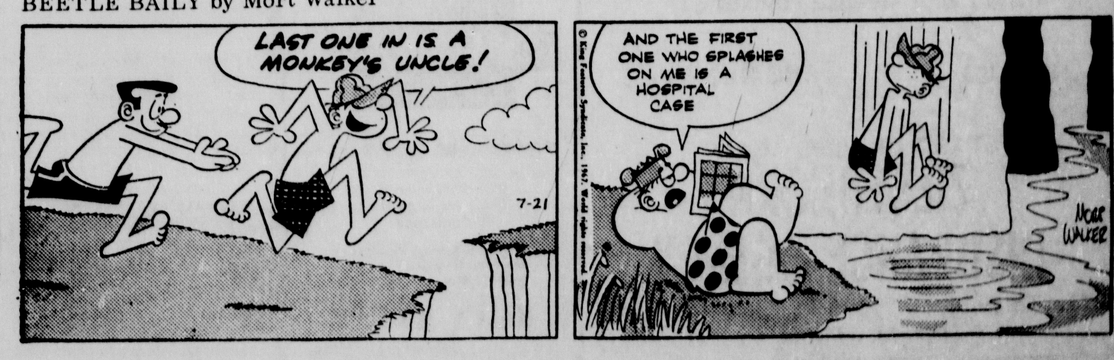
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Temper	31 That	61 Are
2 Recognize	32 Most	62 Usual
3 High	33 Whether	63 Face
4 Powerful	34 With	64 Practical
5 Determine	35 Your	65 Haunts
6 Energy	36 For	66 Too
7 People	37 Suggestions	67 Realizable
8 Combined	38 Love	68 Much
9 Your	39 Your	69 Program
10 Support	40 The	70 Excitement
11 Don't	41 And	71 To
12 Opportunities	42 Or	72 A
13 To	43 In	73 Boost
14 Gamble	44 Gives	74 Plans
15 Get	45 Disturb	75 Promotions
16 Explosions	46 Creative	76 Could
17 Your	47 You	77 Your
18 With	48 Unwise	78 And
19 Are	49 Pink	79 Friendship
20 News	50 Tricky	80 Circle
21 About	51 Add	81 Or
22 Keep	52 Paths	82 Argumentative
23 Personal	53 Others	83 Income
24 Improve	54 And	84 Abound
25 To	55 Situations	85 Cause
26 Appearance	56 A	86 Repercussions
27 Familiar	57 Calm	87 Of
28 Faults	58 Goals	88 Condition
29 Money	59 Down	89 Promote
30 Work	60 New	90 Success

Good Adverse Neutral 7/22

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
3- 6- 8-34
46-75-89-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
12-13-24-30
69-78-83-84

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
1-16-19-36
40-48-81-82

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
57-59-66-68
70-76-85-86

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
2- 9-28-31
32-45-53

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-33-39-58
61-64-67

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
11-14-18-38
42-50-55

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
22-25-27-52
54-62-65

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
15-17-23-26
43-49-87-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
20-21-29-44
47-72-73

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
4- 7-10-35
37-41-74

Phone Call

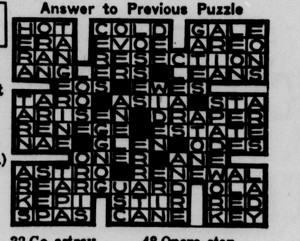
ACROSS

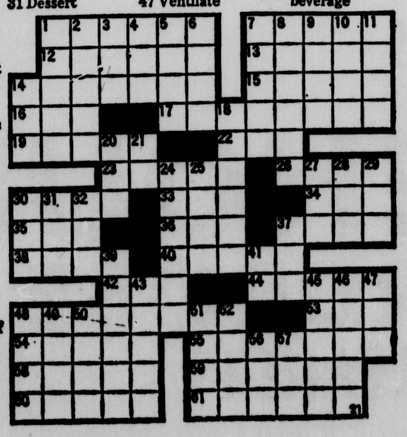
1 "Wrong ——"
7 "Please dial ——"
12 Type of goat.
13 Velvetlike fabric
14 Frankfurters (slang)
15 Harangue
16 Friend (Fr.)
17 "Call —— for assistance"
19 Forest (Latin)
22 Mortgage (ab.)
23 Abscond
26 "Will someone —— do?"
30 Top
33 Personal pronoun
34 Teleost fish
35 Title of respect
36 Toper
37 Froth
38 Medicinal plant
40 Belonging to them
42 Before
44 Brazilian dance
48 Announcer
53 Mohammed's son-in-law
54 Moron
55 "Put in another ——"
58 Special ability
59 Separate clay from
60 Flashed electrically
61 Noted in detail

DOWN

1 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
2 Up to the time when
3 Million gallons per day (ab.)
4 Exclamation to startle
5 Hence (Latin)
6 Grate roughly
7 Toward the left (naut.)
8 Place for car
9 Anatomy (ab.)
10 Preposition
11 Not ever (contr.)
14 Possesses
18 Outbreak (Fr.)
20 Irritate
21 Masculine nickname
24 Shellfish
25 Exclamation of scorn
27 Lion
28 Ocean
29 Shade tree
30 Residue from fire
31 Dessert
32 Go astray
37 Brother
39 To hold in affection
41 Exists
43 Priced
45 Dull finish
46 Lose blood
47 Ventilate
48 Opera star
49 German river
50 Circiter (var.)
51 Equal (comb. form)
52 Stunted one
56 Malt brew
57 Distilled beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Swifty!

PRINTED PATTERN

4594
SIZES 2—6



by Anne Adams

SCALLOPS SKIP all around the neckline of this sunshine skimmer. Whip it up in a day in prints, checks, colors that skip as lively as a little girl going partying.

Printed Pattern 4594: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 requires 1⅜ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

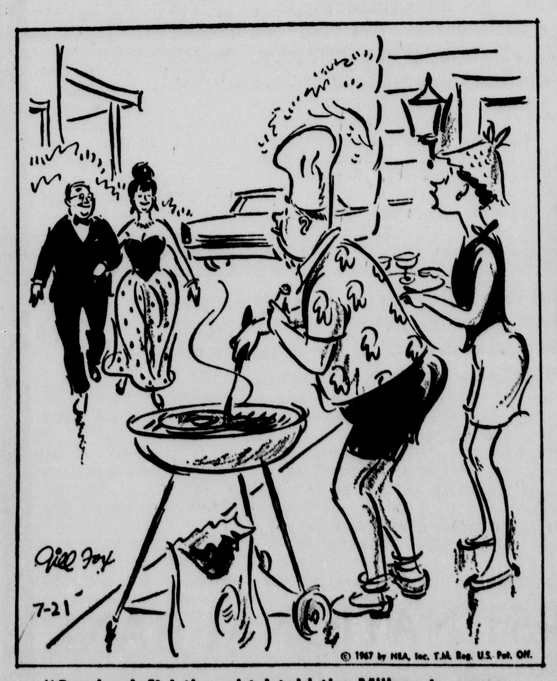
458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.



"What can he do to make me like him? Well, there's that old saying about absence makes the heart grow fonder!"



"Good grief! I thought I told the Millers to come 'backyardsy'!"



AFTER SETTING UP THE NEW STORE at 109 East Malone, employes of P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply are ready to greet customers on the first day of business in June of 1937: (from left) Paul Menz, William Maier, P. J. Schlosser, owner, Walter Wetzel and Lyman Culp.

Store Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

P. J. Schlosser, 927 North Ranney, is observing the 30th anniversary of P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, 108 South Kingshighway.

Schlosser is offering special prices, made possible by suppliers for two weeks, and a puzzle contest in which every correct answer wins to celebrate his opening in June 1937.

For 30 years Schlosser has been dealing mainly in hard goods, tires, appliances, television sets and other products including lawn mowers, auto and home supplies, bicycles and sporting goods.

When the store opened the products were more automotive, only two employes worked in the store, mused Schlosser.

At one time the store remained open until 11 p.m. on Saturday. Now it closes at 8 p.m. Eight employes are maintained.

At one time the store remained open until 11 p.m. on Saturday. Now it closes at 8 p.m. Eight employes are maintained -- six fulltime and two parttime, Schlosser's son Joe in the service department and his daughter Jane in the office.

Schlosser said, the demand for products has changed as new ones were invented. Some of the things handled today were not available, or at least uncommon, in 1937: power mowers, television sets and dishwashers.

Located for a year at 109 East Malone, the store moved to 112 South Kingshighway in 1938. Since it has expanded to include 108 through 114 South Kingshighway and two warehouses. From 1,200 square feet the store has grown to 5,000 square feet in sales area.

Prior to the war the heavy volume of business was in the fall and winter from September to December. With more diversified farming in cattle, wheat and other non-fall crops besides the fall cotton and corn and manufacturing the economy has become more stable yearround since the late 1940's and early 1950's.

During the war merchandise was difficult to obtain and the store's only employe was Schlosser. The store had just enough merchandise and service to stay open, he said.

Over the years Schlosser has tried to build an identity with certain products but this is more difficult now because the people can find his products in general stores and supermarkets.

He handles well-known, widely advertised products and brands that have a built reputation with the people, but there are still times when he gets calls for bologna, said an amused Schlosser.

As added features the store boosts a new room with special acoustics for television and stereo demonstrations and a used merchandise department.

Check Writing Change in September



Joseph C. Wotawa

Check writing will take a change of pace after Sept. 1, according to Joseph C. Wotawa, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, who spoke to businessmen last night in the Security National Bank community room.

"The rapid increase in check writing" said Wotawa, "has called for a new system to be devised because the volume in the nation has increased at the rate of between five and 10 per cent per year."

"A committee was appointed and came up with a new magnetic ink characters a few years ago, and after Sept. 1, they must be on all checks handled by the Federal Reserve System. If the checks fail to have the magnetic characters the writer will take the chance of having his check held up for a number of days longer.

"By no means should you ever use a universal check blank (where the name of your bank is written in or a counter check without the magnetic ink because if the magnetic ink character does not correspond with the bank number, it could be processed to another account, or held up and a charge added for clearance."

The Federal Reserve System in St. Louis has a $10 million budget and must handle "a good share" of the 20 billion checks handled in the nation annually, Wotawa said.

Check writing began shortly after 1900, and was established by private banks. It often became chaotic, until 1914, when the Federal Reserve System was organized.

Automation was necessary, and until a better system is devised, will be put into use throughout the nation.

The magnetic ink characters consist of two sets of four digits, the first two is the federal reserve number, the third is the branch number and the fourth is the number of days the check will be held for credit. In the last four digits the first is the area bank number, and the last three the number of the local bank.

It is advisable never to use a counter check without the digits printed on them, Watawa said.

The speaker said that a change in the next 10 or 15 years would be a check handling system by wire or a new credit card system to be devised if it can be worked out by banking associations.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Hogan, executive vice-president of the Security National Bank, with Robert Dempster, president, giving the welcome address.

John F. Otting, St. Louis, manager of the check collection department, accompanied the speaker to Sikeston.

G.D. Tenkhoff Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - George Dewey Tenkhoff, 69 years old, 818 Alta Vista, a registered pharmacist, died at 11:30 Wednesday night in a hospital here.

He had been in the drug business since he was 14 and had owned his own store for 50 years. He graduated from the Kirksville school of pharmacy and opened a drugstore in Long Beach, Calif. In 1934, he moved back to Cape Girardeau and operated a store here until 1963 when he retired because of ill health. His store was located at Good Hope and also on Broadway and Ellis.

Tenkhoff was born July 14, 1898, at Oran. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tenkhoff. He married the former Miss Lora McCord on Aug. 1, 1920, at Oran. She survives.

Also surviving is a son, A.G. Tenkhoff, Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Swink, New Orleans, La.; three brothers, V.W. Tenkhoff, Malden, and C.C. and P.A. Tenkhoff, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Priest, Long Beach, and Mrs. H. B. Womack of Oran, and six grandchildren.

The body is at Ford and Sons Funeral Home. Members of St. Vincent's Parish will have a Rosary service Friday at 8 p.m.

Services will be Saturday at 10 at St. Vincent's Church by the pastor, the Rev. Wendelin J. Dunker.

Soviet s May Back Israeli Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported trying to persuade Arab nations today to accept a U.S.-supported compromise linking the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces with the end of the Arabs' 19-year-old state of war against Israel. But the Arabs, led by Syria and Algeria, were reported adamantly resisting the Soviet pressure.

The 122-nation General Assembly, seeking agreement on a resolution before it ends its five-week emergency session on the Middle East crisis, was to meet this afternoon. Some diplomats expected another quick adjournment until Saturday or Monday to give the compromise efforts more time.

East European sources said the Russians were attempting to reach a compromise on the basis of a modification of the Latin-American resolution they rejected earlier. It called for Israel to pull its troops out of Egypt, Jordan and Syria if the Arabs ended their state of belligerency, and informed sources said the revised draft preserved the principle of reciprocity.

Despite the reported Soviet reversal and the Arabs' dependence on the Russians to make up their losses in the June 5-10 war, diplomats said Algeria and Syria were holding out for an assembly demand for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. This along with the Latin-American resolution failed on July 4 to muster the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.

In Tel Aviv, informed sources said Soviet arms shipments to Egypt to replace losses in the war have included limited numbers of the new MIG23 and Sukhoi9 fighters, as well as about 200 earlier models of the aircraft and quantities of tanks and artillery. Israeli estimates put Egyptian plane losses at about 500.

In London, where reports of Soviet wishes for a compromise between Arabs and Israelis arrived from various capitals, British officials appeared convinced that the Soviet military replacements are likely to be far below the level needed for any new Arab campaign.

The Suez Canal cease-fire line was quiet again Thursday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Blackwell Joins Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, filed today for the Democratic nomination for the office of lieutenant governor.

Blackwell, who has served in the Senate nine years, becomes the third candidate to file for the Democratic nomination to the office.

In discussing his decision to run Blackwell said he is firmly convinced that Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton will become a candidate for the U.S. Senate. Blackwell said Eagleton had not told him this but he believes this is what Eagleton will do.

In the event Eagleton stays in the race for lieutenant governor Blackwell said he would cross that bridge when he came to it.

Blackwell said he had told Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of his intention to file for lieutenant governor and as far as support from the governor Blackwell said he is sure the governor will have a lot of friends in the primary election, some of them opposing each other.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	8¼	8½
Anheuser Busch	72¾	73¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12⅝	13
Fed. Compress	24	24½
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅞	5⅛
Jef. Standard Life	41⅜	41⅞
Malone & Hyde	35¾	36¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅛	4⅝
Pabst Brewing	57¼	57¾
Tel. Utilities	16¾	17¼
Wetterau	23	23¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33
Amer. Te. & Te.		52¾
Chrysler		47⅜
Columbia		27⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		34¼
Emerson Elec.		83¼
Ford Motors		52½
Foremost Dairy		26
Gen. Motors		83
New England Elec.		26½
Transogram		18

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Ella Gertrude Terrell, 79, died at 1:35 p.m. Thursday at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

She was born March 30, 1888, in Ballard county, Ky.

Surviving are three sons, Willie Terrell, Sikeston; James Terrell, Sandusky, Ohio, and John B. Terrell, Belleville, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Richard Blagg and Mrs. Doris Skinner, both of Charleston; Mrs. John Forrest, East St. Louis; Mrs. Gerald Millum, St. Louis, and Mrs. Cletus Forrest, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Janie Collie, Metropolis, Ill.; 32 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. S.D.Lemmons officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Poverty Board Prexy Elected

CHARLESTON -- Hunt Wellborn of East Prairie has been elected president of the Mississippi County Economic Opportunity Corporation board of directors, replacing John Clevidence, who did not stand for reappointment to the board by the county Extension Council.

At the July meeting of the MCEOC board, held at the A. D. Simpson building in Charleston, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham of East Prairie was elected to fill the vacancy on the Delta Area EOC board left by Clevidence's departure.

Ray Melton proposed, and the board approved, a resolution thanking Clevidence for his time and work spent on behalf of the economic opportunity program.

Ellen Woehlecke California , Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -- Miss Ellen Woehlecke, 74, sister of William Woehlecke of Sikeston, Mo., was found dead in her home Sunday morning.

Death was believed to have occurred 48 hours earlier.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woehlecke of Indiana. She was a retired employe of the War Department.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Helen Price and Mrs. Dorothy Kester, both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ping, Buffalo, N.Y.; and two brothers, William Woehlecke of Sikeston, and Henry Woehlecke, Indianapolis.

Services will be in San Francisco. Burial will be in Indianapolis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Treated for Accident Injuries

Three emergency patients were treated Thursday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Karen Jenkins, in a car accident, Ray Lee Taylor cut his forearm on a razor blade, and Billy N. Scott, Cape Girardeau, burned his finger on the belt of an irrigation pump engine.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,000; cattle 5,000, calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, 210-250 lb 22.50-23.25; sows under 450 lb 25-50 higher, over 450 lb weak to 50 lower; 300-600 lb 16.00-19.75.

Cattle 150; not enough to test market trend; cows 17.00-18.50; vealers about steady; good and choice 25.00-33.00.

Sheep 150; spring lambs about steady; ewes steady; choice and spring lambs 24.00-25.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.00.

Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the type of engine which bears his name, disappeared mysteriously while crossing the English Channel en route to London in 1913.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Am. Motors	13⅞ up 1⅛
Niag MP	20⅝ up ⅛
Sperry Rand	35¼ up 1⅜
Pan Am	30 off ⅝
Glen Alden	16⅞ up 1

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Quoted From Poem

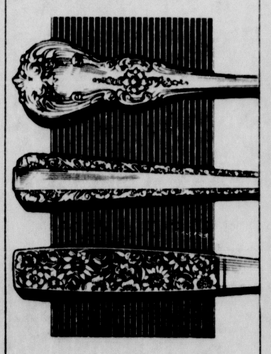
The phrase, "the shot heard around the world," is taken from Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn," written 61 years after the battle of Concord. It was sung at the dedication of the battle monument in 1836.

BATMAN A-GO-GO CLUB
presents "THE GROUP"
FROM Cape Girardeau
$1.00 Person $1.75 Drag
SAT. NIGHT AUG. 22 8 til 12
AMERICAN LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
COMING AUG. 26 - WALTER SCOTT

Flowers
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES GRI -3168

Has your Automobile Insurance been CANCELLED! Your license REVOKED or SUSPENDED?
We can write you insurance and get your license reinstated
.NO FUSS .NO RED TAPE
"START DRIVING AGAIN"
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
713 Tanner GR1-1547
Sikeston, Missouri

A GIFT of
TOWLE STERLING



shows your good taste
Patterns from the top: Old Master, Candlelight, Contessina
4-Pc. Place Settings, from $33.25
Teaspoons from $6.00
Serving Pieces, from $6.25
HALE'S JEWELRY
102 N. New Madrid GR-1-2865



fastest new car deal in town...

You'll be the winner when you buy your new car with easy - to - get auto financing from First National Bank in Sikeston. Get your credit O.K. in advance . . . then shop in confidence. You'll know you're getting the best money deal in town.

Low rates and long, easy terms make it easy to enjoy that car of your dreams, so why wait? Come in today and find out all the details from our auto loan people.

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LOOK
SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL
Special Get Acquainted Offer
You May Be Called



$16.00 Worth of DRY CLEANING CERTIFICATES FOR ONLY $4.95

NO GIMMICKS
NO TRICKS
You Actually
SAVE $11.05

SOUND INCREDIBLE -- but it's true! You can get $16.00 worth of dry cleaning coupons for only $4.95. Why is this amazing offer made? Simply because One Hour Wardrobe is putting on a program to win new friends and customers.

HOW THE PLANT WORKS! You get a booklet containing 16 $1.00 cash coupons -- each of which you may use just like cash toward the payment of $2.00 worth of dry cleaning. Your coupons are not dated -- you may use them at your convenience any time within the next 12 months. Each coupon is worth $1.00. Your booklet of 16 coupons is worth $16.00 - yet you pay only $4.95 for the booklet. So -- you save on your dry cleaning.

BONA FIDE OFFER! This offer is backed by the 5 year reputation of One Hour wardrobe. Our representatives are calling folks in the Anniston area right now by telephone.

WAIT FOR YOUR PHONE CALL from One Hour Wardrobe. When you are called we will make arrangements for one of our representatives to deliver your book at a time convenient for you. LIMIT one book per family.

ONEHOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS
112 SOUTH SCOTT ST.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Negroes have made their biggest gains; yet they feel their greatest hate; glamorous TV commercials contribute to race envy.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1967 | NUMBER 254



Don Pasaka

Senate Names Pasaka

The United States Senate confirmed President Johnson's nomination of Don Pasaka as postmaster of Sikeston today.

The nomination was sent by the President to the Senate June 6.

Pasaka said today that he is "thrilled to death to receive the confirmation." He noted that he had been looking forward to it for some time and was quite enthused to begin.

Pasaka is expected to assume the office here in about two weeks.

After the confirmation, the appointment goes to the Post Office Department and they notify the St. Louis region, which assigns an inspector who sets the date for a swearing in ceremony, Ewart Taylor, acting postmaster said today.

It will probably take a couple of weeks, although it may be sooner or later, Taylor noted.

Fifteen Sikeston residents originally applied for the $9,221 a year position following the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

The list shrank to three - Pasaka, Taylor and Herman Poe -- on March 8, when the Civil Service Commission announced that the three were eligible following examination of the applicants. Six others were eligible for the post, but the postmaster was to be selected from the top three nominees.

Pasaka received the endorsement of the county Democratic Central Committee for the post on March 24.

U. S. Representative Paul C. Jones, Kennett, announced in a special news conference April 10 in Sikeston that he recommended Pasaka for the appointment.

Pasaka came to Sikeston in 1946, after his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. He met and married his wife, Joy May, while in the service. They met in Tallahassee, Fla., where she was attending college. She was born and reared in Sikeston.

He has served as manager of Edward's IGA, since 1947. The grocery was sold recently to Larry Lindsey and is now called Lindsey's M & H.

The Pasakas have a daughter Cheri Lee, 20, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, and a son John, 19, a student at Drury college in Springfield. Mrs. Pasaka teaches dancing.

Three other Missouri postmasterships were confirmed today: J. Ross Reger, Harris; William G. Carroll, Hazelwood; and Ralph C. Martin, Pacific.



Partly cloudy through Saturday with a small chance for showers or thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs Saturday 86 to 92. Low tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 90s. Normal low in the low 70s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch, occurring as showers and thunderstorms around the first of the week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 92 and 67. Rainfall for the period was .86 of an inch.

Friday, July 21
Sunset today - - - - - -8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - - 8:53 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - July 29

PROMINENT STAR
Antares, in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, low in east - - -9:02 p.m.
Mars, sets - - - - - -12:11 a.m.
Saturn, in southeast -3:52 a.m.

August Water System Vote Planned in Miner

MINER -- Steps necessary to call an election seeking approval of a $163,000 federal loan to install a water system here are being taken.

The election is expected to be called in August, Mayor L. R. Wheeler said today.

Approval of the loan from the Federal Housing and Urban Department was received Jan. 12, but before it is effective 150 signatures of customers must be received and approval by 4-7ths majority of the voters is required, Wheeler said.

"We have 150 customers who have signed for water use or pledged to sign," Wheeler said.

When they sign they pay $25 as a token fee for installation of water pipes and a box for the water meter. Most of them also have paid a $10 fee for a water meter.

The attorney for Miner and a bonding attorney in Kansas City are preparing the ordinance for the election. The notice of election is expected to be received next week.

Wheeler said that since 150 persons have signed or pledged to use the system, a 4-7ths majority in the election virtually is assured.

Assuming the approval of the voters is received, the next step will be to advertise for bids.

"We had hoped to have the system in operation by the first of the year, but we may be held up by bad weather," he commented.

Tentative plans previously announced for the water system call for a water treatment plant, a well and storage tower and water main installation.

Residents of Miner now depend on private wells for water. The new system would be under the surveillance of the state health department.

Efforts failed by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in February and March to offer residents of Miner a water and sewer system, police and fire protection contingent on a bond issue approved by Sikeston residents and the merging of the two towns.

In March, the city of Sikeston adopted a policy of charging $150 per fire run outside the city limits, and a letter was directed to the board of trustees of Miner with a contract to that effect.

Miner officials replied almost a month later with a counter proposal to pay a flat $300 rate to Sikeston for the fire department's service. Sikeston stuck to the original proposal, and Miner made plans to purchase a fire truck.

Wheeler said today that a fire truck has not been purchased but three proposals are being considered.

Even with a fire truck with a limited water carrying capacity, a serious fire could not be extinguished until a water system is installed, Wheeler said.

Coin Box Empited

A coin box on a vending machine at the KIWKI Car Wash, 838 Tanner, was broken into sometime Thursday, police reported. The breakin was discovered by Pete Medley, Sikeston, police said. The amount of money taken was undetermined.

Joe Dye, 308 Kramer, reported to police Thursday that a black 12 transistor "Claricon" radio was taken last weekend from the concession stand at the VFW ball park.

Police reported receiving a call early Thursday stating that someone apparently was attempting to break in the M&M Grain Co. in Miner. A vending machine outside the building had been broken into, police reported.

In other activity, an automobile driven by Mrs. Dorothy P. Pelma, Sherman Oaks, Calif., struck a car driven by Howard Barber, Rail Haven Motel, at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the motel entrance.

Police said Barber had been traveling west on Malone and made a left turn toward the motel entrance when his car was struck by the eastbound Pelma vehicle. No summons was issued. Barber complained of a headache, but refused treatment, police said.

Ford Says Rights of Majority Count, Too

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The United States "cannot raise a generation that believes in anarchy," Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Thursday in reference to recent unrest in Newark, N.J.

"The courts must make sure the rights of the majority are protected, as well as the rights of the individual," the House minority leader told the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation meeting in St. Louis.

Ford urged that the Senate take quick action on an anti-riot bill.

$2,681 Collection in Easter Seal Drive

Scott County Easter Seal society recorded the largest collection of $2,681.36, in its annual fund raising drive since 1955, reported Mrs. Jack Limbaugh, Chaffee, county treasurer.

A total of $1,503.80 was received from the letter campaign, $504.51 from the school campaign, $668.76 from the Paducah, Ky., telethon, and $4.29 from solicitation.

Answering a request from the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the county society decided to set aside $500 of county funds for a college scholarship this fall, said Mrs. Buford Baber, 318 Baker Lane, county chairman.

The state society will select the recipient of the scholarship, offered to students who have completed the second year of college and who have been accepted in an accredited school in their field.

The scholarship is an inducement to attract young people into rehabilitation work on Missouri's handicapped including physical therapists, occupation therapists, speech and hearing therapists, special education or any area in the para medical fied, said Mrs. Baber.

The Daily Standard received a certificate of appreciation from the Scott County society for participation in the 1967 campaign.



NEW PASTOR of the First Christian Church, the Rev. Durwood Penry is pictured with his family He will be officially installed Sunday at 3 p.m. Other members of the family are, from left standing, Sharon 11, Tamara, nine; Diane, 14; seated, the Rev. M. Penry, holding Melaine, six, and Mrs. Penry, holding Lauri, two.

McHugh Controversy Stirs Call to Abolish Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed today, in the controversy over President Johnson's appointment of a former secretary's husband as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, that Congress abolish the board.

In introducing legislation for this purpose, Proxmire said in a statement that continuance of the nearly inactive agency is "a ridiculous extravagance."

The Wisconsin Democrat acted after Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., announced he will move to have the Sente reconsider its confirmation of the appointment of Simon F. McHugh.

McHugh, husband of one of President Johnsons's former secretaries, was named to a $26,000-a-year job on the five-member board. The Senate cleared the appointment routinely Monday and he was sworn in the same day.

Proxmire said the principal complaint against the appointment "is that the job itself is a sinecure, that the compensation of $26,000 is for doing little or nothing, that the board had its last formal meeting some six months ago.

Williams also urged that Congress look into the board's status.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said the fact that McHugh has taken his oath of membership and is now on the board rendered the Williams motion moot.

Williams proposed that the Senate ask Johnson to return McHugh's confirmation papers, and that the approval of his appointment then be reconsidered.

"Frankly," said Mansfield, "I don't know what all the hullabaloo is about. It was brought up without any objection and, as I recall, passed unanimously."

Allied Forces Report Sweeping Victories on Land and in Air

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons on the field.

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troopers of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies.

U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots.

The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIG17s "popped up out of the clouds."

For the next seven minutes the opposing fliers— each group numbered about eight planes— criss-crossed the skies with rockets and cannon fire.

The American pilots reported that they saw three of the MIG pilots eject from stricken planes. They believed a fourth pilot also ejected but this claim remained a "probable" pending evaluation of gun films aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles and 20mm cannon fire from the Crusaders. Two of the Crusaders flew back to the carrier with gaping holes evidently caused by the MIGs' 20mm cannon, but none of the American pilots was hit.

The Navy fliers credited with kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red" Isaacks of Redding and San Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr. of Poway, Calif. Lt. (J.G.) Philip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue, Iowa, was credited with the probable.

It was the first such credit for all the pilots except Hubbard who now has one confirmed kill and two MIGs damaged.

The 9th Division force in the delta reported killing 16 Viet Cong guerrillas, but the Marine force in the north reported no initial contacts.

Administration Tax Hike Request Expected to Be Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, bouyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary Joseph M. Barr huddled late Thursday with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in Mills' office. And Fowler is expected to remain available this weekend for any possible high level conference on taxes.

One source said a formal tax bill could be sent to Congress within 10 days.

President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes last January to help pay for the Vietnam war, hold down interest rates and stem inflationary pressure from the boom economists said was coming.

Johnson has not sent a formal tax message or tax legislation to Congress but at a news conference this week he reaffirmed his intention to do so. He said the 6 per cent rate he proposed in January could be adjusted— presumably upward— but no decision has been made.

It's known, however, that alternatives ranging from 6 to 10 per cent have been submitted to the White House. But one source says he still expects the rate to be 6 per cent, at least for individuals.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he expected a tax bill would be forthcoming and said there had been talk it would call for a surcharge of between 6 and 10 per cent.

Mansfield said, however, he had no official word from the White House on the timing or amount of the legislation.

Government officials are convinced the economy eventually will bear out their request for the tax hike. They said the June figures— completed Thursday by the Commerce Department and showing personal income took its biggest jump since last January— offer some proof of this.

The administration reportedly will seek an effective date for the tax increase of Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Economists consider Jan. 1 too late.

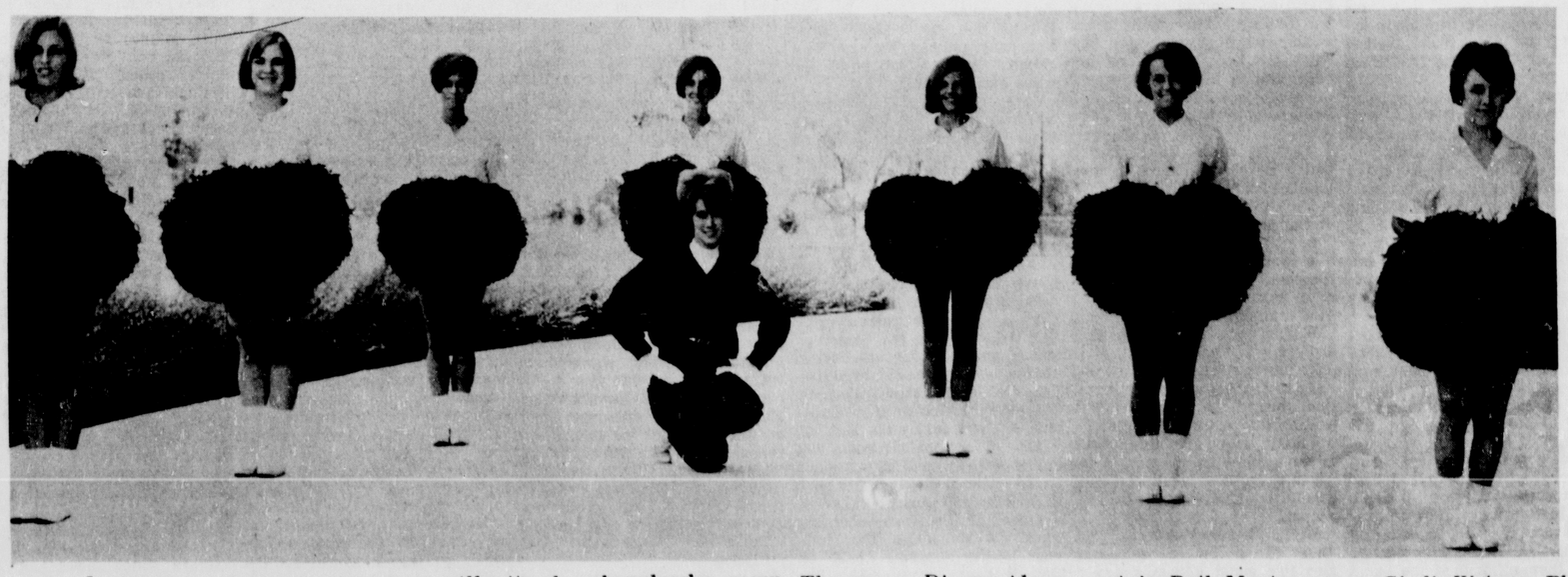
To bolster their thesis of a strong and bouyant economy, government officials point to:

— Retail sales, which although up only slightly, set their fourth straight monthly record during June.

— A gain in gross national product— the value of all goods and services produced in the economy— of $9 billion during the second quarter following the winter doldrums. They expect much larger increases during the third and fourth quarters.

— A slowdown in the accumulation of inventories which prompted one economist to say the adjustment is close to being over.

— A continuing, although small, increase in new housing starts during June and a 4 per cent jump in new building permits.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders will attend a cheerleader camp at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., next week. From left are Tonja Thompson, Dianne Alsup, captain, Beth Montgomery, Cindi Waters, Phyllis For[illegible] Vickie Welch and Cheryl Perry. Kneeling is Sharon Hornback.

Tremor Shakes SEMO

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- An earth tremor of about one minute's duration shook several points in southeastern Missouri early today.

Father William Stauder, in charge of the seismograph station at St. Louis University, said an earthquake of moderate intensity occurred in southeastern Missouri. He said the quake itself was recorded for a few seconds but tremors were felt for about eight minutes. He said it occurred about 80 miles due south of St. Louis, near Fredericktown, at 4:15 a. m.

Father Stauder said the quake registered a magnitude of four on the Richter scale.

In Poplar Bluff, a deputy of the Butler County sheriff's office said the tremor occurred at 4:15. He said it was so strong it shook plaster loose from the ceiling of the county courthouse.

Radio station KMOX in St. Louis, 170 miles to the north, reported it received about 25 telephone calls in 10 minutes asking if there had been an earthquake. One newsman awakened by the tremor said "it shook the whole house."

There were no immediate reports of the tremor being felt in Sikeston.

One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded in the United States centered in southeast Missouri near New Madrid in 1811. That quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and formed Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

The area was sparsely settled at that time and consequently damage was relatively light.

Dial Shortcut Avaiable Aug. 1

Beginning Aug. 1, telephone users in Sikeston and Morehouse will be able to dial long distance calls to telephones having the same area code as their own without dialing the three-digit code, according to John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

He said a caller will only dial the numeral 1 and then the distant telephone number, eliminating the now required area code.

Donoho stressed that on all long distance calls to telephones with different area code numbers the code still must be dialed.

Court Sends Tshombe Back

ALGIERS (AP)— The Algerian Supreme Court ruled today in favor of a Congolese government request for extradition of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The decision removed Tshombe's last legal chance of avoiding return to his homeland, where he is under sentence of death on treason charges.

In a 25-minute summing up, Court President Ould Aoudia said Tshombe could not be extradited for purely political reasons, "But Algerian justice does not shield murder and robbery."

Mail Survey of 1966 Graduates

The 232 1966 graduates of Sikeston high school are receiving mail questionnaires about their vocational plans and achievements, whether they are working, how they got their jobs, what courses in school were most valuable and other questions.

The survey is required by a federal law.

Correction

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Both were treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Negroes have made their biggest gains; yet they feel their greatest hate; glamorous TV commercials contribute to race envy.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

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Don Pasaka

Senate Names Pasaka

The United States Senate confirmed President Johnson's nomination of Don Pasaka as postmaster of Sikeston today.

The nomination was sent by the President to the Senate June 6.

Pasaka said today that he is "thrilled to death to receive the confirmation." He noted that he had been looking forward to it for some time and was quite enthused to begin.

Pasaka is expected to assume the office here in about two weeks.

After the confirmation, the appointment goes to the Post Office Department and they notify the St. Louis region, which assigns an inspector who sets the date for a swearing in ceremony, Ewart Taylor, acting postmaster said today.

It will probably take a couple of weeks, although it may be sooner or later, Taylor noted.

Fifteen Sikeston residents originally applied for the $9,221 a year position following the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

The list shrank to three - Pasaka, Taylor and Herman Poe -- on March 8, when the Civil Service Commission announced that the three were eligible following examination of the applicants. Six others were eligible for the post, but the postmaster was to be selected from the top three nominees.

Pasaka received the endorsement of the county Democratic Central Committee for the post on March 24.

U. S. Representative Paul C. Jones, Kennett, announced in a special news conference April 10 in Sikeston that he recommended Pasaka for the appointment.

Pasaka came to Sikeston in 1946, after his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. He met and married his wife, Joy May, while in the service. They met in Tallahassee, Fla., where she was attending college. She was born and reared in Sikeston.

He has served as manager of Edward's IGA, since 1947. The grocery was sold recently to Larry Lindsey and is now called Lindsey's M & H.

The Pasakas have a daughter Cheri Lee, 20, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, and a son John, 19, a student at Drury college in Springfield. Mrs. Pasaka teaches dancing.

Three other Missouri postmasterships were confirmed today: J. Ross Reger, Harris; William G. Carroll, Hazelwood; and Ralph C. Martin, Pacific.



Partly cloudy through Saturday with a small chance for showers or thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs Saturday 86 to 92. Low tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 90s. Normal low in the low 70s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch, occurring as showers and thunderstorms around the first of the week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 92 and 67. Rainfall for the period was .86 of an inch.

Friday, July 21
Sunset today - - - - - -8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - - 8:53 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - July 29

PROMINENT STAR
Antares, in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, low in east - - -9:02 p.m.
Mars, sets - - - - - -12:11 a.m.
Saturn, in southeast -3:52 a.m.

August Water System Vote Planned in Miner

MINER -- Steps necessary to call an election seeking approval of a $163,000 federal loan to install a water system here are being taken.

The election is expected to be called in August, Mayor L. R. Wheeler said today.

Approval of the loan from the Federal Housing and Urban Department was received Jan. 12, but before it is effective 150 signatures of customers must be received and approval by 4-7ths majority of the voters is required, Wheeler said.

"We have 150 customers who have signed for water use or pledged to sign," Wheeler said.

When they sign they pay $25 as a token fee for installation of water pipes and a box for the water meter. Most of them also have paid a $10 fee for a water meter.

The attorney for Miner and a bonding attorney in Kansas City are preparing the ordinance for the election. The notice of election is expected to be received next week.

Wheeler said that since 150 persons have signed or pledged to use the system, a 4-7ths majority in the election virtually is assured.

Assuming the approval of the voters is received, the next step will be to advertise for bids.

"We had hoped to have the system in operation by the first of the year, but we may be held up by bad weather," he commented.

Tentative plans previously announced for the water system call for a water treatment plant, a well and storage tower and water main installation.

Residents of Miner now depend on private wells for water. The new system would be under the surveillance of the state health department.

Efforts failed by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in February and March to offer residents of Miner a water and sewer system, police and fire protection contingent on a bond issue approved by Sikeston residents and the merging of the two towns.

In March, the city of Sikeston adopted a policy of charging $150 per fire run outside the city limits, and a letter was directed to the board of trustees of Miner with a contract to that effect.

Miner officials replied almost a month later with a counter proposal to pay a flat $300 rate to Sikeston for the fire department's service. Sikeston stuck to the original proposal, and Miner made plans to purchase a fire truck.

Wheeler said today that a fire truck has not been purchased but three proposals are being considered.

Even with a fire truck with a limited water carrying capacity, a serious fire could not be extinguished until a water system is installed, Wheeler said.

Coin Box Empited

A coin box on a vending machine at the KIWKI Car Wash, 838 Tanner, was broken into sometime Thursday, police reported. The breakin was discovered by Pete Medley, Sikeston, police said. The amount of money taken was undetermined.

Joe Dye, 308 Kramer, reported to police Thursday that a black 12 transistor "Claricon" radio was taken last weekend from the concession stand at the VFW ball park.

Police reported receiving a call early Thursday stating that someone apparently was attempting to break in the M&M Grain Co. in Miner. A vending machine outside the building had been broken into, police reported.

In other activity, an automobile driven by Mrs. Dorothy P. Pelma, Sherman Oaks, Calif., struck a car driven by Howard Barber, Rail Haven Motel, at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the motel entrance.

Police said Barber had been traveling west on Malone and made a left turn toward the motel entrance when his car was struck by the eastbound Pelma vehicle. No summons was issued. Barber complained of a headache, but refused treatment, police said.

Ford Says Rights of Majority Count, Too

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The United States "cannot raise a generation that believes in anarchy," Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Thursday in reference to recent unrest in Newark, N.J.

"The courts must make sure the rights of the majority are protected, as well as the rights of the individual," the House minority leader told the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation meeting in St. Louis.

Ford urged that the Senate take quick action on an anti-riot bill.

$2,681 Collection in Easter Seal Drive

Scott County Easter Seal society recorded the largest collection of $2,681.36, in its annual fund raising drive since 1955, reported Mrs. Jack Limbaugh, Chaffee, county treasurer.

A total of $1,503.80 was received from the letter campaign, $504.51 from the school campaign, $668.76 from the Paducah, Ky., telethon, and $4.29 from solicitation.

Answering a request from the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the county society decided to set aside $500 of county funds for a college scholarship this fall, said Mrs. Buford Baber, 318 Baker Lane, county chairman.

The state society will select the recipient of the scholarship, offered to students who have completed the second year of college and who have been accepted in an accredited school in their field.

The scholarship is an inducement to attract young people into rehabilitation work on Missouri's handicapped including physical therapists, occupation therapists, speech and hearing therapists, special education or any area in the para medical fied, said Mrs. Baber.

The Daily Standard received a certificate of appreciation from the Scott County society for participation in the 1967 campaign.

McHugh Controversy Stirs Call to Abolish Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed today, in the controversy over President Johnson's appointment of a former secretary's husband as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, that Congress abolish the board.

In introducing legislation for this purpose, Proxmire said in a statement that continuance of the nearly inactive agency is "a ridiculous extravagance."

The Wisconsin Democrat acted after Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., announced he will move to have the Sente reconsider its confirmation of the appointment of Simon F. McHugh.

McHugh, husband of one of President Johnsons's former secretaries, was named to a $26,000-a-year job on the five-member board. The Senate cleared the appointment routinely Monday and he was sworn in the same day.

Proxmire said the principal complaint against the appointment "is that the job itself is a sinecure, that the compensation of $26,000 is for doing little or nothing, that the board had its last formal meeting some six months ago.

Williams also urged that Congress look into the board's status.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said the fact that McHugh has taken his oath of membership and is now on the board rendered the Williams motion moot.

Williams proposed that the Senate ask Johnson to return McHugh's confirmation papers, and that the approval of his appointment then be reconsidered.

"Frankly," said Mansfield, "I don't know what all the hullabaloo is about. It was brought up without any objection and, as I recall, passed unanimously."



NEW PASTOR of the First Christian Church, the Rev. Durwood Penry is pictured with his family. He will be officially installed Sunday at 3 p.m. Other members of the family are, from left standing, Sharon 11, Tamara, nine; Diane, 14; seated, the Rev. M. Penry, holding Melaine, six, and Mrs. Penry, holding Lauri, two.

Allied Forces Report Sweeping Victories on Land and in Air

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons on the field.

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troopers of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies.

U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots.

The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIG17s "popped up out of the clouds."

For the next seven minutes the opposing fliers— each group numbered about eight planes— criss-crossed the skies with rockets and cannon fire.

The American pilots reported that they saw three of the MIG pilots eject from stricken planes. They believed a fourth pilot also ejected but this claim remained a "probable" pending evaluation of gun films aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles and 20mm cannon fire from the Crusaders. Two of the Crusaders flew back to the carrier with gaping holes evidently caused by the MIGs' 20mm cannon, but none of the American pilots was hit.

The Navy fliers credited with kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red" Isaacks of Redding and San Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr. of Poway, Calif. Lt. (J.G.) Philip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue, Iowa, was credited with the probable.

It was the first such credit for all the pilots except Hubbard who now has one confirmed kill and two MIGs damaged.

The 9th Division force in the delta reported killing 16 Viet Cong guerrillas, but the Marine force in the north reported no initial contacts.

Administration Tax Hike Request Expected to Be Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, bouyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary Joseph M. Barr huddled late Thursday with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D—Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in Mills' office. And Fowler is expected to remain available this weekend for any possible high level conference on taxes.

One source said a formal tax bill could be sent to Congress within 10 days.

President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes last January to help pay for the Vietnam war, hold down interest rates and stem inflationary pressure from the boom economists said was coming.

Johnson has not sent a formal tax message or tax legislation to Congress but at a news conference this week he reaffirmed his intention to do so. He said the 6 per cent rate he proposed in January could be adjusted— presumably upward— but no decision has been made.

It's known, however, that alternatives ranging from 6 to 10 per cent have been submitted to the White House. But one source says he still expects the rate to be 6 per cent, at least for individuals.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he expected a tax bill would be forthcoming and said there had been talk it would call for a surcharge of between 6 and 10 per cent.

Mansfield said, however, he had no official word from the White House on the timing or amount of the legislation.

Government officials are convinced the economy eventually will bear out their request for the tax hike. They said the June figures— completed Thursday by the Commerce Department and showing personal income took its biggest jump since last January— offer some proof of this.

The administration reportedly will seek an effective date for the tax increase of Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Economists consider Jan. 1 too late.

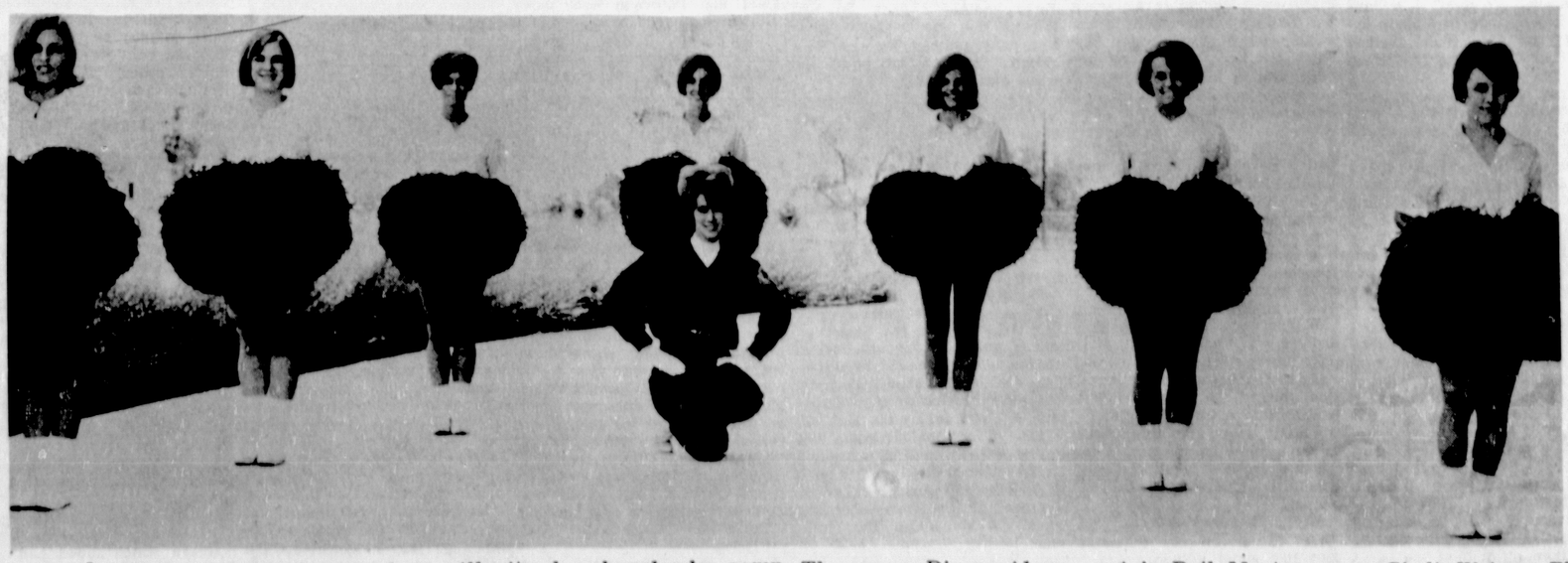
To bolster their thesis of a strong and bouyant economy, government officials point to:

— Retail sales, which although up only slightly, set their fourth straight monthly record during June.

— A gain in gross national product— the value of all goods and services produced in the economy— of $9 billion during the second quarter following the winter doldrums. They expect much larger increases during the third and fourth quarters.

— A slowdown in the accumulation of inventories which prompted one economist to say the adjustment is close to being over.

— A continuing, although small, increase in new housing starts during June and a 4 per cent jump in new building permits.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders will attend a cheerleader camp at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., next week. From left are Tonja Thompson, Dianne Alsup, captain, Beth Montgomery, Cindi Waters, Phyllis Forr, Vickie Welch and Cheryl Perry. Kneeling is Sharon Hornback.

Tremor Shakes SEMO

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- An earth tremor of about one minute's duration shook several points in southeastern Missouri early today.

Father William Stauder, in charge of the seismograph station at St. Louis University, said an earthquake of moderate intensity occurred in southeastern Missouri. He said the quake itself was recorded for a few seconds but tremors were felt for about eight minutes. He said it occurred about 80 miles due south of St. Louis, near Fredericktown, at 4:15 a. m. Father Stauder said the quake registered a magnitude of four on the Richter scale.

In Poplar Bluff, a deputy of the Butler County sheriff's office said the tremor occurred at 4:15. He said it was so strong it shook plaster loose from the ceiling of the county courthouse.

Radio station KMOX in St. Louis, 170 miles to the north, reported it received about 25 telephone calls in 10 minutes asking if there had been an earthquake. One newsman awakened by the tremor said "it shook the whole house."

There were no immediate reports of the tremor being felt in Sikeston.

One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded in the United States centered in southeast Missouri near New Madrid in 1811. That quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and formed Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

The area was sparsely settled at that time and consequently damage was relatively light.

Dial Shortcut Avaiable Aug. 1

Beginning Aug. 1, telephone users in Sikeston and Morehouse will be able to dial long distance calls to telephones having the same area code as their own without dialing the three-digit code, according to John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

He said a caller will only dial the numeral 1 and then the distant telephone number, eliminating the now required area code.

Donoho stressed that on all long distance calls to telephones with different area code numbers the code still must be dialed.

Court Sends Tshombe Back

ALGIERS (AP)— The Algerian Supreme Court ruled today in favor of a Congolese government request for extradition of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The decision removed Tshombe's last legal chance of avoiding return to his homeland, where he is under sentence of death on treason charges.

In a 25-minute summing up, Court President Ould Aoudia said Tshombe could not be extradited for purely political reasons, "But Algerian justice does not shield murder and robbery."

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Friday, July 21, 1678, Loch, Stokenberyl, Scotland - Plaid T-shirts cause a sensation at the local haberdasher's.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SUBSTITUTE FOR LIFE: A WALKING DEATH

Today, thousands of Americans awakened with the driving need to obtain enough illegal drugs to see them through a day. These people are victims of a habit so expensive that many may become criminals before the day is over. Many will steal. Some may even kill to pay for their drugs.

These people are victims of addiction - a serious illness with frequently tragic consequences. In the public mind, narcotic addiction is also linked with the underworld which is the source of narcotics in the United States today. As a result, most people are concerned with addiction as a crime, rather than as a disease.

The fact remains, however, that this problem is seriously affecting the health and lives of teenagers. And if we are to face up to this problem, we must recognize addiction as an illness, be alert to its symptoms, and above all, try to correct its causes.

No one can say with certainty how many people are addicted to drugs. Addicts, knowing their behavior is illegal and considered immoral, are hardly eager to be counted in a census. The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics does know the names of 55,899 Americans who are habitual users of heroin, morphine or other narcotic drugs. The agency figures there are a few thousand others who are not yet known to it.

To satisfy his craving for narcotics, the typical addict must spend $10 to $35 daily. Male addicts usually steal to get the money. Since stolen goods bring only a small portion of their original cost, the addict must steal items worth far more than the actual cash he needs for drugs. In a year's time, the typical male addict may steal merchandise valued at from $30,000 to $90,000 dollars. The figure of $350 million has been suggested by the federal Bureau of Narcotics as the amount spent annually for illegal drugs.

The typical female addict usually resorts to prostitution to obtain the money she needs. For example, when interviewed by the New York Times, a 25-year-old secretary said she had lived with several men, stolen, and became a prostitute. Her use of herioin cost about $35 a day.

It is evident that society is paying an exorbitant price for narcotics addiction. What is not so evident are the inroads made into the lives of teenagers and pre-teenagers by illegal dope traffic. This is taking place because of a tragic lack of information on the part of many parents and adults. This lack of knowledge was spotlighted recently in a syndicated column written by Dr. Lester L. Coleman. A concerned father in California wrote to the doctor:

"My teen-age son has fallen in with a group of marijuana smokers, all boys of good families. I have been terribly upset since I found out. He and his friends are fast talkers and try to sell me the idea that marijuana is not habit-forming and that they can stop any time they want to."

The warning given to this father is one which everyone needs to consider carefully. The doctor's words: "Watch out. The red light is glowing. Don't be 'conned' by the sophisticated friends who are playing with dynamite. They may give you all the pseudo-scientific double-talk that marijuana is not an addictive or habit-forming drug.

"This one fact IS true: "Marijuana or 'pot' smokers are bound together and solidified by their own neurotic tendencies. Unfortunately, many 'sophisticates' soon graduate from marijuana to cocaine, and then to heroin. And when they arrive at the end point of heroin, there is little or no hope for correction."

Doctor Coliman added:

"Physicians, psychiatrists and sociologists despair at the vague possibilities of rehabilitation when the victims move from marijuana to heroin. They are all victims of drug addiction that stems originally from the temptation and curiosity to try marijuana.

"Perhaps your son and his friends can stop 'pot' smoking when 'they want to quit.' But don't bet on it and don't bet on the 'this, too, shall pass' attitude. For this, too, shall, and can, pass straight on to permanent drug addiction."

An addict's immediate family may not observe any changes in appearance due to use of drugs. It is true, of course, that heroin users may have scars or sores on their arms, resulting from repeated injections of the drug into their veins; but it is extremly difficult to recognize an opiate user who is receiving a regular supply of his drug. If the drug is withdrawn for one or two days, however, the addict is easily identified by a series of definite involuntary reactions called the withdrawal syndrome. A mild withdrawal involves sneezing, yawning, perspiring, watering of the eyes, and a running nose. A moderate response includes tremors of the body, "goose bumps", loss of appetite, and dilation of the pupils. A severe syndrome often involves fever, increased blood pressure, rapid breathing, insomnia, and acute restlessness. At its most intense, the response takes the form of, among other things, weight loss and limb spasms.

In an attempt to help educate the public concerning this probelm, the Narcotics Bureau of New York City Police Department published a pamphlet entitled "The Scourge of Narcotics." Here is the way it describes a confirmed addict: "To be a confirmed drug addict is to be one of the walking-dead. There are many symptoms to indicate a confirmed addict - any of them may be present:

"The teeth have rotted out; the appetite is lost and the stomach and intestines don't function properly. The gall bladder becomes inflamed; eyes and skin turn a bilious yellow. In some cases the membranes of the nose turn a flaming red; the partition separating the nostrils is eaten away - breathing is difficult. Oxygen in the blood decreases; bronchitis and tuberculosis develop. Good traits of character disappear and bad ones emerge . . .Veins collapse and livid purplish scars remain. Boils and abscesses plague the skin; gnawing pain racks the body. Nerves snap; vicious twitching develops. Imaginary and fantastic fears blight the mind and sometimes complete insanity results. Oftentimes, too, death comes - much too early in life.

"Compared with normal persons, according to one authority quoted in a U.S. Treasury Department pamphlet, drug addicts die of tuberculosis at a rate of 4 to 1; pneumonia, 2 to 1; premature old age, 5 to 1; bronchitis, 4 to 1; brain hemorrhage, 3 to 1; cancer and other malignant tumors, 3 to 1, and more than 2 to 1 of a wide variety of other diseases.

"Such is the torment of being a drug addict; such is the plague of being one of the walking-dead."

With illegal drugs so readily available, the foregoing facts must be made known to every young person, particularly to the one who boasts he can stop 'pot' smoking any time he wants to. Frequently he finds he has no desire to stop. He has discovered another way of life - or more accurately he has found a substitute for life, a walking death.

Fortunately, today there is a new stirring of interest in this problem and there are hopeful signs and encouraging action on a number of fronts. However, the basic need continues to be prevention of addiction. Dr. Coleman advises: "Parents must pursue this problem relentlessly with all the forces they can muster. Doctors, spiritual advisors and educators can be the buttresses against this danger of marijuana - a danger lurking actively in your home.

"Where are the 'boys' tonight," he asks. "Under supervision? Under guidance? The greatest gift of the security that adolescents need can be given them by establishing their limits of activity. Discipline with understanding, constant guidance and education can convert the restless 'pot' smoker to a happy human being.

"Parents must heed the warning siren if their children are to be channeled into healthy maturity."

* * *

The Colonel said: "There never was a man so worthless he couldn't find a wife."

* * *

GIRLS CALLED JOSEPHINE tend to be talented in mathematical matters, if properly trained, says our Name Game man, but should you locate one so named who is also an extraordinarily good cook, then, mister, what you've found is no run of the mill Josephine . . .CAN YOU HUM the tune of "Blues in the Night?" If not, ask your dad how it goes. It came out about the same time as "White Christmas" and "Sleepy Lagoon" - 1942. That was the war year the Navy flier radioed from the South Pacific, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same."

* * *

One of the things that always distresses a man is that the girl he likes had an existence before he discovered her.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"Everybody has been knocking women lately, as if to be one were almost against the law.

"All we hear every day is how bad we are. We are accused of pampering ourselves, henpecking our husbands, and spoiling our children.

"Surely we aren't altogether bad. We must have some nice qualities. Why doesn't someone tell us what they like about us for a change? That might even inspire us to try to be better. Modern Eve"

Not a bad idea, Eve. Woman must have some good qualities or she wouldn't have managed to remain the apple of man's eye since the Garden of Eden.

But what are they? It's hard to say. What one man finds appealing in a woman another man may find upsets his digestion.

However, at the risk of being regarded as a traitor in some quarters, here are some of the things I like about women:

Most of them no longer sweep dirt under the living-room rug, as they now have vacuum cleaners.

Some of them are fun to walk behind and look at when a fellow doesn't have any big, important world problem on his mind.

They may whimper about small annoyances, but they are as strong as granite under real adversity.

If a big lie is needed to save a social situation, they can tell one without batting an eye.

Merely by the way they throw a baseball they can give a man a vast feeling of superiority.

It is amazing how many things they can keep cooking on a kitchen stove and still manage to get them all done at the same time.

When you take one of them to a restaurant, she can give you sound advice on whether it is better to eat the cantaloupe a la mode with a fork or a spoon.

If your child gets a runny nose, your wife will generally wipe it rather than ask you to. You simply can't beat them for many small chores like this around the house.

A homely man becomes bitter and full of secret self-pity about his homeliness, but a homely woman is always sure that there is something beautiful about her. And this is true.

Woman is a wiser animal than man. As a man becomes more knowledgeable through experience, he comes to distrust his instincts. A woman rarely does. She retains a blind faith in her instinctual wisdom, which she calls intuition, and there are occasions in life when this gift of nature is a better guide than the precepts taught by experience.

When it comes to getting a button sewed on, there is nothing like a dame.

They tend to be forgiving. No matter how shabbily a man has treated a woman, if she loves him he can melt her anger into fondness with the surprise gift of a handful of flowers — or even a mink coat.

Women have inherent nobility and grace and self-respect. It is only the standards they set and cling to that keeps our civilization, sorry as it is, from degenerating into a worse jungle.

Finally, there is nothing finer to come home to and see, shining in warm loveliness across a candlelit dinner table, than a woman.

Well, there I've said it. Those are a few of the things men like about women.

The Long View



TOMORROW

JULY 22 - SATURDAY

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How are these two seemingly remote matters related? . . . The answer is that both developed from monopoly situations created by government. In both instances management and workers have been insulated from the healthy discipline of the competitive marketplace.

Year-after-year the U.S. Postal Service has been able to operate at a deficit simply because the Congress keeps diverting tax monies into it for payment of wages and other operating expenses. As a result there has been comparatively little economic pressure over the years on postal officials and employees to provide better service. (In pointing this fact out we don't mean in the last to point an incriminating finger at these loyal public servants. They are victims of a consumer-insulated system that has been shielded for years by the Government from competitive market forces.)

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It is for this reason that we look with favor on the direction of Postmaster O'Brien's proposal. Note that we say DIRECTION, because we don't think he goes far enough! Why not make the Postal Service meet the same rigorous discipline as any free market company by selling it outright to private investors? By selling it to the highest bidder a number of things could be accomplished: First, a sizeable sum of money could be applied to reduce our tremendous National Debt. This would relieve taxpayers, from paying a considerable sum of interest each and every year. Second, it would further relieve taxpayers from having to pay the large annual subsidy it now takes to keep the public Postal Service in business. Third, a private postal service would provide new tax revenue for local, state, and federal governments. But, most important, by involving profit-seeking risk capital in the Postal Service, we would inject the needed stimulus (which is now lacking) to develop improved service at lower and lower rates as new technology and innovations are introduced.

Now, what about the dismal and recurring threat of nation-wide strikes?

Isn't it obvious that the immense power now centered in the hands of a few labor union managers can only be the result of government condoned monopoly? Look at the record:

-- Companies both large and small, are FORCED to bargain with unions if a union represents as little as 50 1/2% of a company's employees. And the other 40 1/2% of employees are FORCED to let the union speak for them. Furthermore, in non-right-to-work states, these captive union members are FORCED to pay dues to a union they don't want.

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The result of such monopolistic union tactics -- either fostered or condoned by government in order to protect unions from a free labor maket--is that wage rates are forced higher and higher. These higher-than-market wage rates would result in widespread unemployment except for the fact that steady pressures are brought to bear on the federal government to continually inflate the money supply so that high priced union-made products can be sold to the public at higher prices. And the higher prices which result from the inflated money supply reduce the purchasing power of the poor and those persons who live on fixed incomes.

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H. L. Hunt Says

ONE BILLION FEDERAL FORMS

Every businessman is ruefully aware of how many papers pass across his desk every day, so many that the average person is hard put to keep up with them. Business firms frequently try to cut down on the amount of paperwork, but it never seems to be permanently reduced.

One reason is the reports required by government agencies. A recent study by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee analyzed 360,000 different Federal Government forms, prepared in 15 billion copies printed at a cost of $53 million.

Federal agencies require one billion reports every year to keep the wheels of government turning (and turning too fast to suit some of us). That comes out to five reports annually for every person in the United States. And 255,000 people spend their time filing these records in 25 million cubic feet of space, where they are kept for an average of nine years. If somebody should be given the job of discarding these records, it would take 2,000 years to tear them up at the rate of one page per second.

Automation, which was supposed to ease the paperwork problem, instead has aggravated it. In one year one computer produces a stack of paper 1.3 miles high. The government now has 2,600 computers.

The Federal Government spends $8 billion a year to handle its paperwork. Besides the cost, there is a serious danger that this paper jungle strangles the human creativity and initiative so essential to good government. It is all part of the organized confusion that seems to rule our lives. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - These are days of peculiar contrasts. In Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee ponders confirmation of the first Negro ever appointed to the Supreme Court. . .In Newark, Negroes jeer white guardsmen in front of smashed windows, looted stores . . .In Washington, the first Negro ever appointed to the cabinet rules over Housing and Urban Development, the problem of Negro ghettos, decaying central cities, moldering tenements . . .In Newark, Negroes pour out of fetid, dilapidated, unrepaired buildings to mingle cries of revolt with rifle shots . . In Washington, this feverish ghetto is represented in Congress by Peter Rodino, an Italian who has pioneered for Negroes' civil rights . . .the Negroes of Newark, however, aren't much interested in civil rights. They are interested in jobs. They would like to see the Job Corps, The Summer Training, The Anti-Poverty Program which Adam Clayton Powell brought to Harlem also brought to Newark . . .but when Pete Rodino was asked to fight for equality of ethical conduct for Powell, the Negro congressman, and Mendel Rivers, the white South Carolina congressman, he ran like a rabbit. He wouldn't buck the white establishment.

More contrasts: The mayor of Newark, Hugh Addonizio, was born of parents who migrated from Italy. They came here of their own free will, looking for opportunity. The great-great grandparents of the Negroes who rioted in the slums of Newark came to this country in chains to help white men improve their opportunities . . . Addonizio nursed ambition, became a congressman, then mayor of a big city . . .The Negroes whose grandparents came here in chains never nursed ambition because when you're in bondage for 200 years you never know ambition. Even during the last 100 years of nominal freedom but actual discrimination, ambition hasn't stirred easily. It's been stifled by too many years of serfdom . . .There are not many Thurgood Marshalls who could rise to the Supreme Court, or Bob Weavers who could become members of the cabinet.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESIDENT

Nor have there been many Lyndon Johnsons, who recognized Negro merit, encourage Negro ambition. Johnson, the first Southern President in one hundred years - the same period that Negroes have been free - has seemed to be trying to make up for the dead hand of discrimination during those one hundred years. And the South from which he sprang has hated him; hated him for his two civil rights bills, his anti-poverty program, his Negro appointments to high places . . .For a man supposed to worry about popularity polls, this is an amazing policy; because helping Negroes isn't popular anymore in the North, and never was in the South. Too many riots, too many smashed windows.

But perhaps Johnson, being a Southerner, has watched the social evolution, studied the effects of automation. After all, his wife's family ran a cotton plantation in Alabama and he knows that the Negroes who moved up to Newark and Plainfield and Paterson went there chiefly because of the mechanized cotton picker. It displayed thousands of field hands . . .and because of this and the starvation long existent below the surface but brought, by the Clark Investigation, above the surface, they trekked North looking for better wages, better schools, and equality.

NORTHERN AUTOMATION

Here they have found more automation. As the cotton picker had displaced the field hand, so the automated apartment elevator, automated cargo unloader, automated factories, plus the competition of cheap Puerto Rican labor, shoved them out of jobs and into the fetid, rundown slums of Newark which Mayor Addonizio either would not or could not get the money to renovate; and to which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Weaver, first Negro ever to serve in the cabinet, could not allocate money for new housing without red tape and local initiative.

So the Negro population of Newark became more bitter and less ambitious; more inclined to alcohol on weekends. They became more lethargic, victims of a vicious circle. The more they drank on weekends, the more they absented on Monday, and the more employers automated.

Sitting at home with nothing to do but look at television, Negro viewers saw case after case where crime and rough stuff paid dividends. They saw commercials selling luxuries to white people; everything from refrigerators to dog food which looked better than the food they gave their children. They saw vacations in the sun -- all free-- or so it seemed from the commercials . . . buy now and pay later. An invitation to take now and pay the Court later. White people got -- or took -- these luxuries; why not colored people?

It isn't easy to love your neighbor as yourself when your neighbor appears to have polished floors, suntan lotion at the beach, air conditioning at home, and your floor is littered with children, your toilet doesn't flush and it's so hot you can't sleep at night.

So love passes you by.

That was hot it all started in Newark, New Jersey. And those are the conditions that will have to be changed in Newark and Plainfield and Buffalo and Cincinnati before peace and harmony can be restored to the big cities.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Novelist Ross Thomas virtually wrote the script for the ferment now gripping Nigeria. At least he foresaw some of the comic opera developments. His latest novel "Seeksucker Whipsaw" describes the adventures of a Madison Avenue image-maker caught up in the struggle of a mythical African country, Albertia. Thomas's version of Nigeria will be made into a Broadway musical comedy . . . Rand Dixon, chairman of the federal trade commission and the man who cracks down on cigarette commercials, used to be a chain smoker. Now he chews on a cigar but doesn't inhale. He threw his last pack of cigarettes in the wastebasket after reading the public health service report on cancer and the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

STRIKE EXPLOSION

Wave of Critical Stoppages Smashes Precedent in U.S. Wartime.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - There's a strange new anger on the strike front. Pros have turned amateurs. They've forgotten the old rules. They have allowed themselves to be terroritzed by their rank and file. And thus, strike threats have crackled into real stoppages while young troops are dying in distant jungles and paddies.

There's never been such a wartime. There've been more strikes in the past six months than in any similar period since the strange peace at Panmunjom. That's 14 years.

And strange strikes, too. Not too long ago a steel workers local hit a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., plant which makes refrigerator shelves vital to the shipment of blood plasma to Vietnam. It took pressure to get the strike leaders to open the picket lines for the trucking of 60,000 such units. One can only conjecture on how many kids waited for the life fluid in some swampish field unit.

During the six-months strike explosion pickets ringed plants so critical that single pieces of war equipment - at the direct orders of the Pentagon and White House - were rushed to waiting aircraft for direct flight to the distant front.

Picking at random, there was a labor emergency in Radford, Va., which hit the army ammunition plant which supplied our fighting forces with "war powder" and rocket propellant. In Burlington, N.J., a steelworkers local hit a plant so vital the Pentagon brass sweated out every minute. It makes special munitions which I'm told are still classified. In Lebanon, Ind., still another steel local hit a mortar shell plant for six weeks.

At the Colt Industries in Hartford, a United Auto Workers local - sister local of one which had given the government hysterics over the Avco - hit the oricks on July 1. This tied up the Colt Firearms Division which is the sole producer of M-16 rifles. Just why the Pentagon logistics people put all their bullets in one basket is something for we, the people, to ask.

These are what the federal professionals call the "unseens." More dramatic, though just as unseen, was the eight-months quarrel - and five-months stoppage - at 13 Western shipyards working almost exclusively for the Navy.

There is a long affidavit by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which shows just how this strike by some stubborn Electrical Brotherhood skilled craftsmen dislocated the seventh fleet repair system, the construction of vital fighting craft and the placement of fighting vessels in the eastern Mediterranean.

And just the other week, a riproaring, truly howling mob of pickets crippled the world's biggest private shipyard, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., for a week. In the yards were five special speed, ultra-futuristic nuclear submarines and the big John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier now vitally needed in the Far East.

Issues? Sometimes, just a few pennies as in the Pacific shipyard stoppage where the electrical workers wanted to demonstrate upmanship over the other metal craft unions. Or virtually no issue at all, such as the independent union which paralyzed the Newport News operation. Management wanted three members of the non-affiliated Peninsular Shipbuilding Assn. to work overtime. They refused. They were suspended. The union hit the gates. Soon there was a wild mob. Cars were burned. Men and women were beaten. Shots were fired by someone. Result - a full week's delay.

Of course there is the railroad strike. The commuters were upset. But not as much as the Pentagon and the President who awakened specialists around the world at four a.m. to get up a board which could settle the feud once and for all.

National leaders of the Machinists say they could not control their local leaders. Certainly money was an issue. Skilled railroad craftsmen did not want to work for $122 a week (before taxes). But analysis shows that the length of the new contract really was the basic issue. Otherwise, the fight would have been over pennies.

But to the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff, the issue was rolled up into 10 big freighters waiting in Western ports to take on ammo for Vietnam. It takes 150 freight cars to fill each ship. That's 1500 cars. They just waited at sidings for almost a week. How vital was their load? Well, some 75 per cent of all ammo bound for Vietnam must first be hauled in freight cars. So must the wing panels for the huge C130 aerial carriers so crucial in this war -- and a lot of other items such as bomb casings. For the armed forces the rail strike was a long one.

And if the strike explosion continues to knock out our war shipments and plants the war will be long too -- longer, anyway.

Is there no one to make an appeal to reason?

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, July 21, 1678, Loch, Stokenberyl, Scotland - Plaid T-shirts cause a sensation at the local haberdasher's.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

SUBSTITUTE FOR LIFE: A WALKING DEATH

Today, thousands of Americans awakened with the driving need to obtain enough illegal drugs to see them through a day. These people are victims of a habit so expensive that many may become criminals before the day is over. Many will steal. Some may even kill to pay for their drugs.

These people are victims of addiction - a serious illness with frequently tragic consequences. In the public mind, narcotic addiction is also linked with the underworld which is the source of narcotics in the United States today. As a result, most people are concerned with addiction as a crime, rather than as a disease.

The fact remains, however, that this problem is seriously affecting the health and lives of teenagers. And if we are to face up to this problem, we must recognize addiction as an illness, be alert to its symptoms, and above all, try to correct its causes.

No one can say with certainty how many people are addicted to drugs. Addicts, knowing their behavior is illegal and considered immoral, are hardly eager to be counted in a census. The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics does know the names of 55,899 Americans who are habitual users of heroin, morphine or other narcotic drugs. The agency figures there are a few thousand others who are not yet known to it.

To satisfy his craving for narcotics, the typical addict must spend $10 to $35 daily. Male addicts usually steal to get the money. Since stolen goods bring only a small portion of their original cost, the addict must steal items worth far more than the actual cash he needs for drugs. In a year's time, the typical male addict may steal merchandise valued at from $30,000 to $90,000 dollars. The figure of $350 million has been suggested by the federal Bureau of Narcotics as the amount spent annually for illegal drugs.

The typical female addict usually resorts to prostitution to obtain the money she needs. For example, when interviewed by the New York Times, a 25-year-old secretary said she had lived with several men, stolen, and became a prostitute. Her use of herioin cost about $35 a day.

It is evident that society is paying an exorbitant price for narcotics addiction. What is not so evident are the inroads made into the lives of teenagers and pre-teenagers by illegal dope traffic. This is taking place because of a tragic lack of information on the part of many parents and adults. This lack of knowledge was spotlighted recently in a syndicated column written by Dr. Lester L. Coleman. A concerned father in California wrote to the doctor:

"My teen-age son has fallen in with a group of marijuana smokers, all boys of good families. I have been terribly upset since I found out. He and his friends are fast talkers and try to sell me the idea that marijuana is not habit-forming and that they can stop any time they want to."

The warning given to this father is one which everyone needs to consider carefully. The doctor's words: "Watch out. The red light is glowing. Don't be 'conned' by the sophisticated friends who are playing with dynamite. They may give you all the pseudo-scientific double-talk that marijuana is not an addictive or habit-forming drug.

"This one fact IS true: "Marijuana or 'pot' smokers are bound together and solidified by their own neurotic tendencies. Unfortunately, many 'sophisticates' soon graduate from marijuana to cocaine, and then to heroin. And when they arrive at the end point of heroin, there is little or no hope for correction."

Doctor Coliman added:

"Physicians, psychiatrists and sociologists despair at the vague possibilities of rehabilitation when the victims move from marijuana to heroin. They are all victims of drug addiction that stems originally from the temptation and curiosity to try marijuana.

"Perhaps your son and his friends can stop 'pot' smoking when 'they want to quit.' But don't bet on it and don't bet on the 'this, too, shall pass' attitude. For this, too, shall, and can, pass straight on to permanent drug addiction."

An addict's immediate family may not observe any changes in appearance due to use of drugs. It is true, of course, that heroin users may have scars or sores on their arms, resulting from repeated injections of the drug into their veins; but it is extremly difficult to recognize an opiate user who is receiving a regular supply of his drug. If the drug is withdrawn for one or two days, however, the addict is easily identified by a series of definite involuntary reactions called the withdrawal syndrome. A mild withdrawal involves sneezing, yawning, perspiring, watering of the eyes, and a running nose. A moderate response includes tremors of the body, "goose bumps", loss of appetite, and dilation of the pupils. A severe syndrome often involves fever, increased blood pressure, rapid breathing, insomnia, and acute restlessness. At its most intense, the response takes the form of, among other things, weight loss and limb spasms.

In an attempt to help educate the public concerning this probelm, the Narcotics Bureau of New York City Police Department published a pamphlet entitled "The Scourge of Narcotics." Here is the way it describes a confirmed addict: "To be a confirmed drug addict is to be one of the walking-dead. There are many symptoms to indicate a confirmed addict - any of them may be present:

"The teeth have rotted out; the appetite is lost and the stomach and intestines don't function properly. The gall bladder becomes inflamed; eyes and skin turn a bilious yellow. In some cases the membranes of the nose turn a flaming red; the partition separating the nostrils is eaten away - breathing is difficult. Oxygen in the blood decreases; bronchitis and tuberculosis develop. Good traits of character disappear and bad ones emerge . . .Veins collapse and livid purplish scars remain. Boils and abscesses plague the skin; gnawing pain racks the body. Nerves snap; vicious twitching develops. Imaginary and fantastic fears blight the mind and sometimes complete insanity results. Oftentimes, too, death comes - much too early in life.

"Compared with normal persons, according to one authority quoted in a U.S. Treasury Department pamphlet, drug addicts die of tuberculosis at a rate of 4 to 1; pneumonia, 2 to 1; premature old age, 5 to 1; bronchitis, 4 to 1; brain hemorrhage, 3 to 1; cancer and other malignant tumors, 3 to 1, and more than 2 to 1 of a wide variety of other diseases.

"Such is the torment of being a drug addict; such is the plague of being one of the walking-dead."

With illegal drugs so readily available, the foregoing facts must be made known to every young person, particularly to the one who boasts he can stop 'pot' smoking any time he wants to. Frequently he finds he has no desire to stop. He has discovered another way of life - or more accurately he has found a substitute for life, a walking death.

Fortunately, today there is a new stirring of interest in this problem and there are hopeful signs and encouraging action on a number of fronts. However, the basic need continues to be prevention of addiction. Dr. Coleman advises: "Parents must pursue this problem relentlessly with all the forces they can muster. Doctors, spiritual advisors and educators can be the buttresses against this danger of marijuana - a danger lurking actively in your home.

"Where are the 'boys' tonight," he asks. "Under supervision? Under guidance? The greatest gift of the security that adolescents need can be given them by establishing their limits of activity. Discipline with understanding, constant guidance and education can convert the restless 'pot' smoker to a happy human being.

"Parents must heed the warning siren if their children are to be channeled into healthy maturity."

* * *

The Colonel said: "There never was a man so worthless he couldn't find a wife."

* * *

GIRLS CALLED JOSEPHINE tend to be talented in mathematical matters, if properly trained, says our Name Game man, but should you locate one so named who is also an extraordinarily good cook, then, mister, what you've found is no run of the mill Josephine . . .CAN YOU HUM the tune of "Blues in the Night?" If not, ask your dad how it goes. It came out about the same time as "White Christmas" and "Sleepy Lagoon" - 1942. That was the war year the Navy flier radioed from the South Pacific, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same."

* * *

One of the things that always distresses a man is that the girl he likes had an existence before he discovered her.



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H. L. Hunt Says

ONE BILLION FEDERAL FORMS

Every businessman is ruefully aware of how many papers pass across his desk every day, so many that the average person is hard put to keep up with them. Business firms frequently try to cut down on the amount of paperwork, but it never seems to be permanently reduced.

One reason is the reports required by government agencies. A recent study by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee analyzed 360,000 different Federal Government forms, prepared in 15 billion copies printed at a cost of $53 million.

Federal agencies require one billion reports every year to keep the wheels of government turning (and turning too fast to suit some of us). That comes out to five reports annually for every person in the United States. And 255,000 people spend their time filing these records in 25 million cubic feet of space, where they are kept for an average of nine years. If somebody should be given the job of discarding these records, it would take 2,000 years to tear them up at the rate of one page per second.

Automation, which was supposed to ease the paperwork problem, instead has aggravated it. In one year one computer produces a stack of paper 1.3 miles high. The government now has 2,600 computers.

The Federal Government spends $8 billion a year to handle its paperwork. Besides the cost, there is a serious danger that this paper jungle strangles the human creativity and initiative so essential to good government. It is all part of the organized confusion that seems to rule our lives. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"Everybody has been knocking women lately, as if to be one were almost against the law.

"All we hear every day is how bad we are. We are accused of pampering ourselves, henpecking our husbands, and spoiling our children.

"Surely we aren't altogether bad. We must have some nice qualities. Why doesn't someone tell us what they like about us for a change? That might even inspire us to try to be better. Modern Eve"

Not a bad idea, Eve. Woman must have some good qualities or she wouldn't have managed to remain the apple of man's eye since the Garden of Eden.

But what are they? It's hard to say. What one man finds appealing in a woman another man may find upsets his digestion.

However, at the risk of being regarded as a traitor in some quarters, here are some of the things I like about women:

Most of them no longer sweep dirt under the living-room rug, as they now have vacuum cleaners.

Some of them are fun to walk behind and look at when a fellow doesn't have any big, important world problem on his mind.

They may whimper about small annoyances, but they are as strong as granite under real adversity.

If a big lie is needed to save a social situation, they can tell one without batting an eye.

Merely by the way they throw a baseball they can give a man a vast feeling of superiority.

It is amazing how many things they can keep cooking on a kitchen stove and still manage to get them all done at the same time.

When you take one of them to a restaurant, she can give you sound advice on whether it is better to eat the cantaloupe a la mode with a fork or a spoon.

If your child gets a runny nose, your wife will generally wipe it rather than ask you to. You simply can't beat them for many small chores like this around the house.

A homely man becomes bitter and full of secret self-pity about his homeliness, but a homely woman is always sure that there is something beautiful about her. And this is true.

Woman is a wiser animal than man. As a man becomes more knowledgeable through experience, he comes to distrust his instincts. A woman rarely does. She retains a blind faith in her instinctual wisdom, which she calls intuition, and there are occasions in life when this gift of nature is a better guide than the precepts taught by experience.

When it comes to getting a button sewed on, there is nothing like a dame.

They tend to be forgiving. No matter how shabbily a man has treated a woman, if she loves him he can melt her anger into fondness with the surprise gift of a handful of flowers — or even a mink coat.

Women have inherent nobility and grace and self-respect. It is only the standards they set and cling to that keeps our civilization, sorry as it is, from degenerating into a worse jungle.

Finally, there is nothing finer to come home to and see, shining in warm loveliness across a candlelit dinner table, than a woman.

Well, there I've said it. Those are a few of the things men like about women.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - These are days of peculiar contrasts. In Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee ponders confirmation of the first Negro ever appointed to the Supreme Court. . .In Newark, Negroes jeer white guardsmen in front of smashed windows, looted stores . . .In Washington, the first Negro ever appointed to the cabinet rules over Housing and Urban Development, the problem of Negro ghettos, decaying central cities, moldering tenements . . .In Newark, Negroes pour out of fetid, dilapidated, unrepaired buildings to mingle cries of revolt with rifle shots . . In Washington, this feverish ghetto is represented in Congress by Peter Rodino, an Italian who has pioneered for Negroes' civil rights . . .the Negroes of Newark, however, aren't much interested in civil rights. They are interested in jobs. They would like to see the Job Corps, The Summer Training, The Anti-Poverty Program which Adam Clayton Powell brought to Harlem also brought to Newark . . .but when Pete Rodino was asked to fight for equality of ethical conduct for Powell, the Negro congressman, and Mendel Rivers, the white South Carolina congressman, he ran like a rabbit. He wouldn't buck the white establishment.

More contrasts: The mayor of Newark, Hugh Addonizio, was born of parents who migrated from Italy. They came here of their own free will, looking for opportunity. The great-great grandparents of the Negroes who rioted in the slums of Newark came to this country in chains to help white men improve their opportunities . . . Addonizio nursed ambition, became a congressman, then mayor of a big city . . .The Negroes whose grandparents came here in chains never nursed ambition because when you're in bondage for 200 years you never know ambition. Even during the last 100 years of nominal freedom but actual discrimination, ambition hasn't stirred easily. It's been stifled by too many years of serfdom . . .There are not many Thurgood Marshalls who could rise to the Supreme Court, or Bob Weavers who could become members of the cabinet.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESIDENT

Nor have there been many Lyndon Johnsons, who recognized Negro merit, encourage Negro ambition. Johnson, the first Southern President in one hundred years - the same period that Negroes have been free - has seemed to be trying to make up for the dead hand of discrimination during those one hundred years. And the South from which he sprang has hated him; hated him for his two civil rights bills, his anti-poverty program, his Negro appointments to high places . . .For a man supposed to worry about popularity polls, this is an amazing policy; because helping Negroes isn't popular anymore in the North, and never was in the South. Too many riots, too many smashed windows.

But perhaps Johnson, being a Southerner, has watched the social evolution, studied the effects of automation. After all, his wife's family ran a cotton plantation in Alabama and he knows that the Negroes who moved up to Newark and Plainfield and Paterson went there chiefly because of the mechanized cotton picker. It displayed thousands of field hands . . .and because of this and the starvation long existent below the surface but brought, by the Clark Investigation, above the surface, they trekked North looking for better wages, better schools, and equality.

NORTHERN AUTOMATION

Here they have found more automation. As the cotton picker had displaced the field hand, so the automated apartment elevator, automated cargo unloader, automated factories, plus the competition of cheap Puerto Rican labor, shoved them out of jobs and into the fetid, rundown slums of Newark which Mayor Addonizio either would not or could not get the money to renovate; and to which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Weaver, first Negro ever to serve in the cabinet, could not allocate money for new housing without red tape and local initiative.

So the Negro population of Newark became more bitter and less ambitious; more inclined to alcohol on weekends. They became more lethargic, victims of a vicious circle. The more they drank on weekends, the more they absented on Monday, and the more employers automated.

Sitting at home with nothing to do but look at television, Negro viewers saw case after case where crime and rough stuff paid dividends. They saw commercials selling luxuries to white people; everything from refrigerators to dog food which looked better than the food they gave their children. They saw vacations in the sun -- all free-- or so it seemed from the commercials . . . buy now and pay later. An invitation to take now and pay the Court later. White people got -- or took -- these luxuries; why not colored people?

It isn't easy to love your neighbor as yourself when your neighbor appears to have polished floors, suntan lotion at the beach, air conditioning at home, and your floor is littered with children, your toilet doesn't flush and it's so hot you can't sleep at night.

So love passes you by.

That was hot it all started in Newark, New Jersey. And those are the conditions that will have to be changed in Newark and Plainfield and Buffalo and Cincinnati before peace and harmony can be restored to the big cities.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Novelist Ross Thomas virtually wrote the script for the ferment now gripping Nigeria. At least he foresaw some of the comic opera developments. His latest novel "Seeksucker Whipsaw" describes the adventures of a Madison Avenue image-maker caught up in the struggle of a mythical African country, Albertia. Thomas's version of Nigeria will be made into a Broadway musical comedy . . . Rand Dixon, chairman of the federal trade commission and the man who cracks down on cigarette commercials, used to be a chain smoker. Now he chews on a cigar but doesn't inhale. He threw his last pack of cigarettes in the wastebasket after reading the public health service report on cancer and the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

STRIKE EXPLOSION

Wave of Critical Stoppages Smashes Precedent in U.S. Wartime.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - There's a strange new anger on the strike front. Pros have turned amateurs. They've forgotten the old rules. They have allowed themselves to be terroritzed by their rank and file. And thus, strike threats have crackled into real stoppages while young troops are dying in distant jungles and paddies.

There's never been such a wartime. There've been more strikes in the past six months than in any similar period since the strange peace at Panmunjom. That's 14 years.

And strange strikes, too. Not too long ago a steel workers local hit a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., plant which makes refrigerator shelves vital to the shipment of blood plasma to Vietnam. It took pressure to get the strike leaders to open the picket lines for the trucking of 60,000 such units. One can only conjecture on how many kids waited for the life fluid in some swampish field unit.

During the six-months strike explosion pickets ringed plants so critical that single pieces of war equipment - at the direct orders of the Pentagon and White House - were rushed to waiting aircraft for direct flight to the distant front.

Picking at random, there was a labor emergency in Radford, Va., which hit the army ammunition plant which supplied our fighting forces with "war powder" and rocket propellant. In Burlington, N.J., a steelworkers local hit a plant so vital the Pentagon brass sweated out every minute. It makes special munitions which I'm told are still classified. In Lebanon, Ind., still another steel local hit a mortar shell plant for six weeks.

At the Colt Industries in Hartford, a United Auto Workers local - sister local of one which had given the government hysterics over the Avco - hit the oricks on July 1. This tied up the Colt Firearms Division which is the sole producer of M-16 rifles. Just why the Pentagon logistics people put all their bullets in one basket is something for we, the people, to ask.

These are what the federal professionals call the "unseens." More dramatic, though just as unseen, was the eight-months quarrel - and five-months stoppage - at 13 Western shipyards working almost exclusively for the Navy.

There is a long affidavit by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which shows just how this strike by some stubborn Electrical Brotherhood skilled craftsmen dislocated the seventh fleet repair system, the construction of vital fighting craft and the placement of fighting vessels in the eastern Mediterranean.

And just the other week, a riproaring, truly howling mob of pickets crippled the world's biggest private shipyard, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., for a week. In the yards were five special speed, ultra-futuristic nuclear submarines and the big John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier now vitally needed in the Far East.

Issues? Sometimes, just a few pennies as in the Pacific shipyard stoppage where the electrical workers wanted to demonstrate upmanship over the other metal craft unions. Or virtually no issue at all, such as the independent union which paralyzed the Newport News operation. Management wanted three members of the non-affiliated Peninsular Shipbuilding Assn. to work overtime. They refused. They were suspended. The union hit the gates. Soon there was a wild mob. Cars were burned. Men and women were beaten. Shots were fired by someone. Result - a full week's delay.

Of course there is the railroad strike. The commuters were upset. But not as much as the Pentagon and the President who awakened specialists around the world at four a.m. to get up a board which could settle the feud once and for all.

National leaders of the Machinists say they could not control their local leaders. Certainly money was an issue. Skilled railroad craftsmen did not want to work for $122 a week (before taxes). But analysis shows that the length of the new contract really was the basic issue. Otherwise, the fight would have been over pennies.

But to the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff, the issue was rolled up into 10 big freighters waiting in Western ports to take on ammo for Vietnam. It takes 150 freight cars to fill each ship. That's 1500 cars. They just waited at sidings for almost a week. How vital was their load? Well, some 75 per cent of all ammo bound for Vietnam must first be hauled in freight cars. So must the wing panels for the huge C130 aerial carriers so crucial in this war -- and a lot of other items such as bomb casings. For the armed forces the rail strike was a long one.

And if the strike explosion continues to knock out our war shipments and plants the war will be long too -- longer, anyway.

Is there no one to make an appeal to reason?

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mary Rose Straits

Miss Mary Rose Sraits

Betrothed to John Cline

Mrs. Caroline Kaylor Straits, Millersburg, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rose, to John E. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cline, Memphis, former residents of Sikeston.

Miss Straits is a graduate of Wooster Business College, Wooster, Ohio.

Cline is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended Memphis State University.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

Shrimp Boats Enliven Summer Menu

Few salads are more appealing on a hot summer day than those made with freshly cooked and cooled shrimp.

For an eye-catching change, serve yours in boats made from still warm brown and serve Club Rolls. These rolls come six to a package ready-to-bake. Two packages are just right for three tables of bridge.

There's a wonderful homemade aroma and taste to these club rolls, which take only minutes to bake. Add succulent pieces of shrimp combined with hard-cooked eggs and a hint of horseradish in the salad, and you'll sail through that special luncheon with flying colors.

SHRIMP BOATS WITH LEMON SAUCE

4 cups cooked cleaned shrimp
1 cup diced celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1-3rd cup sliced green onions
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages brown-and-serve club rolls
melted butter
lettuce leaves

Cut up shrimp reserving a few large shrimp for garnish. Combine shrimp, celery, eggs, onions and dill pickle. In small bowl cream mayonnaise and add chili sauce, horseradish and salt; blend until smooth. Add to shrimp mixture and toss lightly; chill.

Bake brown-and-serve rolls according to package directions. Cut a slice off the top of the roll and scoop out the inside. Brush with melted butter.

Line roll "boat" with lettuce; mound with shrimp salad. Trim with whole shrimp and "sails" of lemon slices and parsley. Makes 12 shrimp boats.

Superstition's Source

Early Christians considered walking under a ladder to be wrong because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle, the symbol of the Trinity. One who walked through the triangle defied religion and, thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

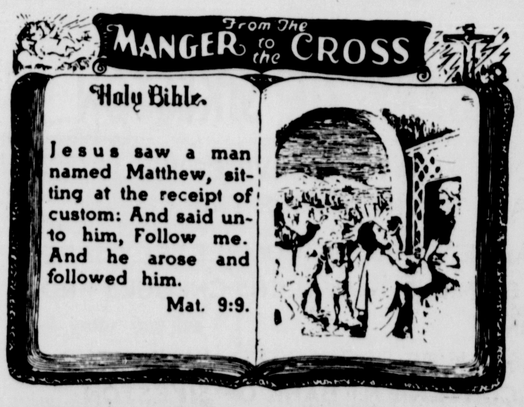
Chickasaw Indians were one of five civilized tribes.

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Lutherans Praise Censured Missionary To India

NEW YORK (AP) — "We implore the blessings of God upon Dr. Brux in the evening years of his life."

That was the warm concern expressed by the Lutheran Church- Missouri Synod last week about an elderly onetime missionary to India whom the church once had censured for advocating prayer with Christians of other denominations.

The change of attitude toward the Rev. Dr. Adolph A. Brux, of Elmhurst, Ill., symbolized the transition going on in the church.

"He was just ahead of us," commented one of its 850 representatives, who rose in a unanimous vote of tribute to him. "We're slowly catching up."

That process, in which the old restriction against "prayer fellowship" with others has been gradually but definitely discarded in recent years, was plainly displayed, along with its tensions, at the church's governing convention.

Long a major stronghold in Protestantism of strictly defined beliefs, abstinence from public controversies, and aloofness from interdenominational links, the cautious, conservative branch of Lutheranism is widening its outlook.

It is increasing its contacts with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of social concerns.

These tendencies, and the strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set the policies and directions of the 2.8-million-member denomination.

It moves "step by step by step by step," its president, the Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, of St. Louis, observed at one point, in reference to its methodical progress toward broader relationships.

The church is showing "more concern for social action, not because it has forgotten the Cross, but because it is remembering the Cross," said the Rev. Dr. Bertwin L. Frey, of Fairview Park, Ohio, who headed a committee on the subject.

Among strides taken in this area, the meeting authorized a full-time social-action officer. It spoke up strongly for open housing to eliminate racial ghettos in American cities, and provided for a special fund to support interdenominational or community projects in attaining de facto integration.

Departing from its usual avoidance of political issues, the synod also declared that a "divergence of opinion" exists about the Vietnam war, urged members to examine the issues, and responsibly voicing their views.

However, it disapproved selective conscientious objection to military service in particular wars, saying this could lead to anarchy.

In regard to expanded relationship with other Christians, the synod ordered a study of possible membership in the World Council of Churches, a cooperative body of most of the world's Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Only two major American Protestant bodies do not belong, the Missouri Synod Lutherans and the Southern Baptists. Until this decade, Roman Catholics also had avoided interchurch affairs but have plunged into them in the wake of the Second Vatican Council.

The Missouri Synod observed: "We are living in an ecumenical climate and should be aware of ecumenical movements." The session encouraged broadened dialogue with Roman Catholics and hailed the "measure of agreement" shown so far in Lutheran talks with Presbyterian and Reformed representatives.

Martin Luther, the 16th century reformer, did not intend "to divide the church" but renew it, the convention said. "Differences can really never be understood or resolved. . .unless they can be discussed in sincere dialogue."

The predominantly Midwestern denomination, for the first time in this century, also affirmed that a basis exists for intercommunion with a major sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church, but deferred authorizing "altar and pulpit fellowship" until 1969.

Approval also was given to a new joint translation of a catechism, produced by the nation's three major branches of Lutheranism, the third being the Lutheran Church in America.

Further cooperation, on campuses and elsewhere, also was authorized through a new inter-Lutheran agency, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Doctrinally, the synod shunted aside demands for a wide-scale investigation of alleged unorthodox views in the church, saying adequate procedures already existed for handling such matters, and deploring "irresponsible and unwarranted" charges described as contributing to unrest.

However, in response to the criticisms, the session reaffirmed adherence to a list of classic Christian tenets, and to tthe historical validity of the Biblical account of creation, although rebuffing demands to restrict interpretations of it.

The convention also gave a vote of confidence to its college and seiminary professors, the targets of much of the criticism.

Ministers To Install Penry

The Rev. Durward Penry will be installed as pastor of the First Christian church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Lester B. Rickman, Jefferson City, general secretary of the Christian Church for Missouri, will deliver the sermon of installation.

Other ministers participating in the service will be Dr. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, all of Sikeston; the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews, and the Rev. Charles B. Barr, Fredericktown, district minister.

Mayor Kendall Sikes will extend greetings of the city of Sikeston, and John Underwood chairman of the church board, will preside.

A reception will be held in he fellowship hall following the ervice.

The public is invited.

Couple Desires Moving Wedding

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Virgil Hottinger, Pineville, and Miss Evelyn K. Strickland, Anderson, Mo., decided they wanted a different kind of wedding ceremony.

They made plans to be married next Saturday night in a car while it was being driven on M59 under the bluffs near Noel, Mo. The couple, in their early 20s, planned to occupy the back seat with an official performing the ceremony, with the bride's parents in the front seat with the driver.

Plans were made to have W. G. Tracy, McDonald County magistrate judge perform the ceremony.

But this morning he decided he would not officiate, citing inconvenience as his reason.

"They've got to have witnesses and I've got to fill out forms," he said. "It would be perfectly legal but they'll be married standing on their feet like they are supposed to or I won't marry them."

The groom, employe of a Neosho machine shop, said:

"If the judge won't do it we'll find someone else."

"Everyone thinks it's a wonderful idea," he added, "Everyone, except Judge Tracy, that is."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fashion Launches Country Toward Wastebasket Binge

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper culottes, paper sandals-even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket binge.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New York-based department store chain. "Only time will tell if it is a fad. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting."

"The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 93 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

Americans spent $3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper toggery was introduced. This summer the paper caper is bigger than ever. Designs are more elaborate, prints are colorful.

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texas oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cowl-collared caftans, ruffle-skirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strapped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double breasted suit for men, to sell for about $12. "It looks like gray flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

It began almost inadvertently last year when Scott Paper Co. offered a paper A-line dress for $1 to promote its colored tissues. It was swamped with orders for 500,000 dresses.

Since then department stores across the country have opened paper boutiques, and dozens of designers and manufacturers have jumped in. Paper prints now are sold by the yard.

There are matching bedspreads and curtains, chests of drawers in dazzling prints, whimsical lampshades, mirrors, chairs and a 7-foot daisy $40 — all made from paper — at Paper Place, the shop the Brooklyn department store Abraham & Straus opened this spring.

Extension Club Meets July 18

Sikeston Extension Club met July 18 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore St.

Seven members were present. Mrs. Rudy Chittenden presided at the meeting. Mrs. T.M. Spidel gave the club collect.

After the minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report had been given, Mrs. J. L. Howle talked on advertising in the food world and gave the members a quiz.

Mrs. Chittenden assisted the hostess during the social hour.

The club is concerned with homemaking today and receives information and program materials from the University of Missouri.

(NEW YORK) - A couple went to the Wayfarers' Club for advice about a vacation.

"How about a round-the-world trip?" suggested the clerk.

"That's out," replied the wife. "We went there last year."

(Douglas Watt in New York Daily News)

Golf Notes

Twenty-seven women golfers participated in the annual handicap tournament at the Country Club Tuesday.

Eighteen holes of golf were played. Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. John Sikes tied for first place with a net score of 68. Mrs. Dawson's grass score was 82. Mrs. Joe Dye, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Jerry Watson and Mrs. Dewey Urban were the other winners listed.

Four players made a trip to the South Highland Country Club at Mayfield, Ky., for a tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Dawson placed in the championship flight.

Several players went to Charleston Thursday for nine holes of golf.

Mrs. Loren Mussell, 1966 Southeast Missouri champion, was winner in the championship class defeating Peggy Fee, Kimbeland, in a sudden death play off. Mrs. Mussell plays for the Westwood Hills Country Club, Poplar Bluff.

The only Sikeston player to win in this play was Mrs. Forrest Stepp, who was third in flight B.

There will be no twilight golf this evening due to preparations for the men's tournament to be played Saturday and Sunday.

There will be regular play at the local club next Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Graff as hostess. A number of players will journey to Poplar Bluff for nine holes of golf and lunch at the Westwood Hills club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Georgia A. Copeland, Wyatt
Lena McKee, New Madrid
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Loretta Robertson, Bloomfield
Mary B. Cantrell, Sikeston
George Byrd, Sikeston
Edith E. Martin, Bloomfield
Ruth E. Hale, East Prairie
O.E. McKinnie, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Ruth Knox, Charleston
Doris Capps, Sikeston
Billy Johnson, East Prairie
Robert Shannon, Marion, Ill.
Iva M. Pobst, Sikeston
Harry McDaniel, Lilbourn
Sallie Tippen, Sikeston
Oneno O. Curtis, Marston
Johnny Hinkler, Sikeston
Sarah Agee, East Prairie
Inez Wagoner, Blodgett
Mrs. Joyce Howard and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Cooper and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Myrium Romine & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Darriel Williams and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Dennis Brakefield and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Harrs Entertain 27 At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harr, Morehouse, had a family reunion July 16.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Berry, son Eddie and granddaughter Tracey Moore, Wilmington, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, sons Ronnie and Ray, Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritsinger, sons Dennise, Gary, Jimmy, Andy, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whorton and son Greg. St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harr and daughter Shirley, Fredericktown; Mrs. Shirley Steele and children Billy and Connie, Canalou; and Sp/5 Eugene Cummins, Canalou, a friend of the family; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harr and grandson Gary Lee, Paducah.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckert, Bertrand, are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Caroline Islanders in the Pacific Ocean do a lively business in the giant clamshells sought now by many shell and curio collectors.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole and children, Tommy, Tony and Anita returned home July 16 after an 11-day trip to Lebanon, Ore. to visit Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. Delora Spurgeon, and her family. On the way home they visited Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Before leaving for their home in Fort Pierce, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. B. C. Rice, 210 Cresap. They also visited in St. Louis with Mrs. Brown's brothers, Herman Kindred and his wife, McMullen Kindred and Nick Kindred.

Arriving yesterday to visit Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were her son, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay Jr. and son of New York City, and daughter, Mrs. F.A. Bell and daughter, Patty of Dallas.

Call local news to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Agar, a gelatin-like substance derived from sea algae, is used as an ingredient in many types of ice cream, toothpaste, bread, whipped cream, sauces and shaving cream.

Families Gather For Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knuckles of Morehouse were hosts to the first family reunion for the Knuckles and Downs families July 2 with 97 present.

A potluck meal was served for the occasion, which also was a housewarming for Knuckles and his family.

Those present were Mrs. Minnie Knuckles, Morehouse, Mrs. and Mrs. Wally Downs and son, Imperial; Macky Rose and family, St. Louis; Charles Downs and family, Arnold; Bob Hall and family, Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Downs, St. Louis; Harlin Downs, St. Louis; Ray Knuckles and family, Frankfort, Ind., Russell Gregg and family, Hillisburg, Ind.

Lou Wallas and family, Indianapolis, Ind., Dewayne Knuckles, Lafayette, Clifford Downs and family, Arnold; Lloyd Knuckles and son, Leonard, Blue Springs; O.T. Cates and family, Kennett.

Mr. Gene Knuckles and family, Houston.

Mrs. Dorothy Lincecum, Axtell, Tex.; Herschel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Arcel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Lloyd Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Bill Arnold and family, Jackson St.

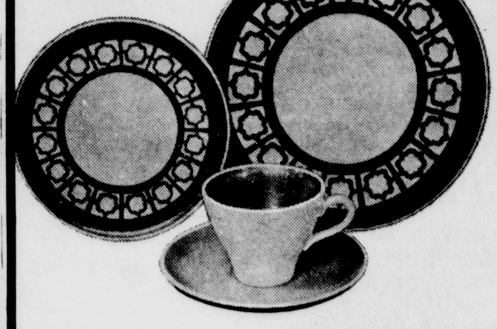
James Moore and family, Morehouse; Bob Certain and family, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Downs, Lake Providence, La.; Mrs. Linda Goodwin and family, Lake Providence, Ind.; Morris Moore and family, Morehouse.



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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mary Rose Straits

Miss Mary Rose Sraits

Betrothed to John Cline

Mrs. Caroline Kaylor Straits, Millersburg, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rose, to John E. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cline, Memphis, former residents of Sikeston.

Miss Straits is a graduate of Wooster Business College, Wooster, Ohio.

Cline is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended Memphis State University.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

Shrimp Boats Enliven Summer Menu

Few salads are more appealing on a hot summer day than those made with freshly cooked and cooled shrimp.

For an eye-catching change, serve yours in boats made from still warm brown and serve Club Rolls. These rolls come six to a package ready-to-bake. Two packages are just right for three tables of bridge.

There's a wonderful homemade aroma and taste to these club rolls, which take only minutes to bake. Add succulent pieces of shrimp combined with hard-cooked eggs and a hint of horseradish in the salad, and you'll sail through that special luncheon with flying colors.

SHRIMP BOATS WITH LEMON SALES

4 cups cooked cleaned shrimp
1 cup diced celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1-3rd cup sliced green onions
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages brown-and-serve club rolls
melted butter
lettuce leaves

Cut up shrimp reserving a few large shrimp for garnish. Combine shrimp, celery, eggs, onions and dill pickle. In small bowl cream mayonnaise and add chili sauce, horseradish and salt; blend until smooth. Add to shrimp mixture and toss lightly; chill.

Bake brown-and-serve rolls according to package directions. Cut a slice off the top of the roll and scoop out the inside. Brush with melted butter.

Line roll "boat" with letuce; mound with shrimp salad. Trim with whole shrimp and "sails" of lemon slices and parsley. Makes 12 shrimp boats.

Superstition's Source

Early Christians considered walking under a ladder to be wrong because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle, the symbol of the Trinity. One who walked through the triangle defied religion and, thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

Chickasaw Indians were one of five civilized tribes.

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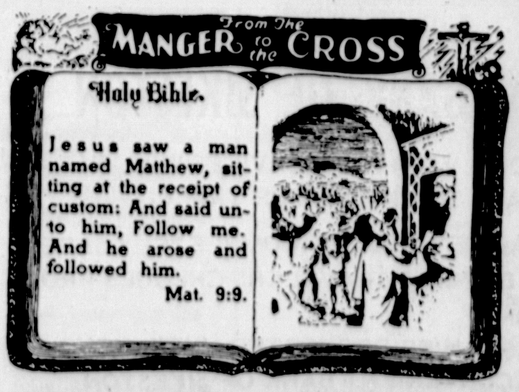
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Sikeston, Missouri

Lutherans Praise Censured Missionary To India

NEW YORK (AP) — "We implore the blessings of God upon Dr. Brux in the evening years of his life."

That was the warm concern expressed by the Lutheran Church- Missouri Synod last week about an elderly onetime missionary to India whom the church once had censured for advocating prayer with Christians of other denominations.

The change of attitude toward the Rev. Dr. Adolph A. Brux, of Elmhurst, Ill., symbolized the transition going on in the church.

"He was just ahead of us," commented one of its 850 representatives, who rose in a unanimous vote of tribute to him. "We're slowly catching up."

That process, in which the old restriction against "prayer fellowship" with others has been gradually but definitely discarded in recent years, was plainly displayed, along with its tensions, at the church's governing convention.

Long a major stronghold in Protestantism of strictly defined beliefs, abstinence from public controversies, and aloofness from interdenominational links, the cautious, conservative branch of Lutheranism is widening its outlook.

It is increasing its contacts with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of social concerns.

These tendencies, and the strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set the policies and directions of the 2.8-million-member denomination.

It moves "step by step by step by step," its president, the Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, of St. Louis, observed at one point, in reference to its methodical progress toward broader relationships.

The church is showing "more concern for social action, not because it has forgotten the Cross, but because it is remembering the Cross," said the Rev. Dr. Bertwin L. Frey, of Fairview Park, Ohio, who headed a committee on the subject.

Among strides taken in this area, the meeting authorized a full-time social-action officer. It spoke up strongly for open housing to eliminate racial ghettos in American cities, and provided for a special fund to support interdenominational or community projects in attaining de facto integration.

Departing from its usual avoidance of political issues, the synod also declared that a "divergence of opinion" exists about the Vietnam war, urged members to examine the issues, and responsibly voicing their views.

However, it disapproved selective conscientious objection to military service in particular wars, saying this could lead to anarchy.

In regard to expanded relationship with other Christians, the synod ordered a study of possible membership in the World Council of Churches, a cooperative body of most of the world's Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Only two major American Protestant bodies do not belong, the Missouri Synod Lutherans and the Southern Baptists. Until this decade, Roman Catholics also had avoided interchurch affairs but have plunged into them in the wake of the Second Vatican Council.

The Missouri Synod observed: "We are living in an ecumenical climate and should be aware of ecumenical movements." The session encouraged broadened dialogue with Roman Catholics and hailed the "measure of agreement" shown so far in Lutheran talks with Presbyterian and Reformed representatives.

Martin Luther, the 16th century reformer, did not intend "to divide the church" but renew it, the convention said. "Differences can really never be understood or resolved. . .unless they can be discussed in sincere dialogue."

The predominantly Midwestern denomination, for the first time in this century, also affirmed that a basis exists for intercommunion with a major sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church, but deferred authorizing "altar and pulpit fellowship" until 1969.

Approval also was given to a new joint translation of a catechism, produced by the nation's three major branches of Lutheranism, the third being the Lutheran Church in America.

Further cooperation, on campuses and elsewhere, also was authorized through a new inter-Lutheran agency, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Doctrinally, the synod shunted aside demands for a wide-scale investigation of alleged unorthodox views in the church, saying adequate procedures already existed for handling such matters, and deploring "irresponsible and unwarranted" charges described as contributing to unrest.

However, in response to the criticisms, the session reaffirmed adherence to a list of classic Christian tenets, and to tthe historical validity of the Biblical account of creation, although rebuffing demands to restrict interpretations of it.

The convention also gave a vote of confidence to its college and seiminary professors, the targets of much of the criticism.

Ministers To Install Penry

The Rev. Durward Penry will be installed as pastor of the First Christian church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Lester B. Rickman, Jefferson City, general secretary of the Christian Church for Missouri, will deliver the sermon of installation.

Other ministers participating in the service will be Dr. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, all of Sikeston; the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews, and the Rev. Charles B. Barr, Fredericktown, district minister.

Mayor Kendall Sikes will extend greetings of the city of Sikeston, and John Underwood chairman of the church board, will preside.

A reception will be held in he fellowship hall following the ervice.

The public is invited.

Couple Desires Moving Wedding

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — Virgil Hottinger, Pineville, and Miss Evelyn K. Strickland, Anderson, Mo., decided they wanted a different kind of wedding ceremony.

They made plans to be married next Saturday night in a car while it was being driven on M59 under the bluffs near Noel, Mo. The couple, in their early 20s, planned to occupy the back seat with an official performing the ceremony, with the bride's parents in the front seat with the driver.

Plans were made to have W. G. Tracy, McDonald County magistrate judge perform the ceremony.

But this morning he decided he would not officiate, citing inconvenience as his reason.

"They've got to have witnesses and I've got to fill out forms," he said. "It would be perfectly legal but they'll be married standing on their feet like they are supposed to or I won't marry them."

The groom, employe of a Neosho machine shop, said:

"If the judge won't do it we'll find someone else."

"Everyone thinks it's a wonderful idea," he added, "Everyone, except Judge Tracy, that is."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fashion Launches Country Toward Wastebasket Binge

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper culottes, paper sandals-even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket binge.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New York-based department store chain. "Only time will tell if it is a fad. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting."

"The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 93 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

Americans spent $3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper toggery was introduced. This summer the paper caper is bigger than ever. Designs are more elaborate, prints are colorful.

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texas oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cowl-collared caftans, ruffle-skirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strapped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double breasted suit for men, to sell for about $12. "It looks like gray flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

It began almost inadvertently last year when Scott Paper Co. offered a paper A-line dress for $1 to promote its colored tissues. It was swamped with orders for 500,000 dresses.

Since then department stores across the country have opened paper boutiques, and dozens of designers and manufacturers have jumped in. Paper prints now are sold by the yard.

There are matching bedspreads and curtains, chests of drawers in dazzling prints, whimsical lampshades, mirrors, chairs and a 7-foot daisy $40 — all made from paper — at Paper Place, the shop the Brooklyn department store Abraham & Straus opened this spring.

Extension Club Meets July 18

Sikeston Extension Club met July 18 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore St.

Seven members were present. Mrs. Rudy Chittenden presided at the meeting. Mrs. T.M. Spidel gave the club collect.

After the minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report had been given, Mrs. J. L. Howle talked on advertising in the food world and gave the members a quiz.

Mrs. Chittenden assisted the hostess during the social hour.

The club is concerned with homemaking today and receives information and program materials from the University of Missouri.

(NEW YORK) - A couple went to the Wayfarers' Club for advice about a vacation.

"How about a round-the-world trip?" suggested the clerk.

"That's out," replied the wife. "We went there last year."

(Douglas Watt in New York Daily News)

Golf Notes

Twenty-seven women golfers participated in the annual handicap tournament at the Country Club Tuesday.

Eighteen holes of golf were played. Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. John Sikes tied for first place with a net score of 68. Mrs. Dawson's grass score was 82. Mrs. Joe Dye, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Jerry Watson and Mrs. Dewey Urban were the other winners listed.

Four players made a trip to the South Highland Country Club at Mayfield, Ky., for a tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Dawson placed in the championship flight.

Several players went to Charleston Thursday for nine holes of golf.

Mrs. Loren Mussell, 1966 Southeast Missouri champion, was winner in the championship class defeating Peggy Fee, Kimbeland, in a sudden death play off. Mrs. Mussell plays for the Westwood Hills Country Club, Poplar Bluff.

The only Sikeston player to win in this play was Mrs. Forrest Stepp, who was third in flight B.

There will be no twilight golf this evening due to preparations for the men's tournament to be played Saturday and Sunday.

There will be regular play at the local club next Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Graff as hostess. A number of players will journey to Poplar Bluff for nine holes of golf and lunch at the Westwood Hills club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Georgia A. Copeland, Wyatt
Lena McKee, New Madrid
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Loretta Robertson, Bloomfield
Mary B. Cantrell, Sikeston
George Byrd, Sikeston
Edith E. Martin, Bloomfield
Ruth E. Hale, East Prairie
O.E. McKinnie, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-20-67:

Ruth Knox, Charleston
Doris Capps, Sikeston
Billy Johnson, East Prairie
Robert Shannon, Marion, Ill.
Iva M. Pobst, Sikeston
Harry McDaniel, Lilbourn
Sallie Tippen, Sikeston
Oneno O. Curtis, Marston
Johnny Hinkler, Sikeston
Sarah Agee, East Prairie
Inez Wagoner, Blodgett
Mrs. Joyce Howard and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Cooper and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Myrium Romine & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Darriel Williams and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Dennis Brakefield and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Harrs Entertain 27 At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harr, Morehouse, had a family reunion July 16.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Berry, son Eddie and granddaughter Tracey Moore, Wilmington, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, sons Ronnie and Ray, Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritsinger, sons Dennise, Gary, Jimmy, Andy, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whorton and son Greg. St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harr and daughter Shirley, Fredericktown; Mrs. Shirley Steele and children Billy and Connie, Canalou; and Sp/5 Eugene Cummins, Canalou, a friend of the family; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harr and grandson Gary Lee, Paducah.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckert, Bertrand, are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Caroline Islanders in the Pacific Ocean do a lively business in the giant clamshells sought now by many shell and curio collectors.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole and children, Tommy, Tony and Anita returned home July 16 after an 11-day trip to Lebanon, Ore. to visit Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. Delora Spurgeon, and her family. On the way home they visited Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Before leaving for their home in Fort Pierce, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. B. C. Rice, 210 Cresap. They also visited in St. Louis with Mrs. Brown's brothers, Herman Kindred and his wife, McMullen Kindred and Nick Kindred.

Arriving yesterday to visit Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were her son, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay Jr. and son of New York City, and daughter, Mrs. F.A. Bell and daughter, Patty of Dallas.

Call local news to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Agar, a gelatin-like substance derived from sea algae, is used as an ingredient in many types of ice cream, toothpaste, bread, whipped cream, sauces and shaving cream.

Families Gather For Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knuckles of Morehouse were hosts to the first family reunion for the Knuckles and Downs families July 2 with 97 present.

A potluck meal was served for the occasion, which also was a housewarming for Knuckles and his family.

Those present were Mrs. Minnie Knuckles, Morehouse, Mrs. and Mrs. Wally Downs and son, Imperial; Macky Rose and family, St. Louis; Charles Downs and family, Arnold; Bob Hall and family, Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Downs, St. Louis; Harlin Downs, St. Louis; Ray Knuckles and family, Frankfort, Ind., Russell Gregg and family, Hillisburg, Ind.

Lou Wallas and family, Indianapolis, Ind., Dewayne Knuckles, Lafayette, Clifford Downs and family, Arnold; Lloyd Knuckles and son, Leonard, Blue Springs; O.T. Cates and family, Kennett. Mr. Gene Knuckles and family, Houston.

Mrs. Dorothy Lincecum, Axtell, Tex.; Herschel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Arcel Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Lloyd Knuckles and family, Morehouse; Bill Arnold and family, Jackson St.

James Moore and family, Morehouse; Bob Certain and family, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Downs, Lake Providence, La.; Mrs. Linda Goodwin and family, Lake Providence, Ind.; Morris Moore and family, Morehouse.

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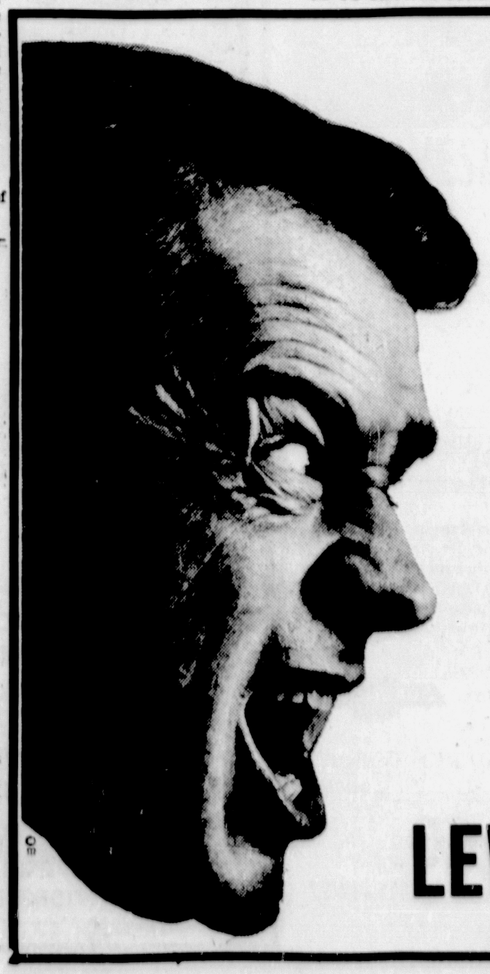
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Imagine! A complete 48-pc. service for 8 ($48.80 value) for only $4.32! Or a 72-pc. service for 12 ($73.20 value) for only $6.48. . . . Build as large a set as you wish.

Shy's Rexall Drug

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-028

Sikeston's Only Postal Sub-Station

Fair Fishing Reported On Streams and Lakes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fishing success is fair on Missouri streams and lakes, the state Conservation Commission reported today.

It said night fishing is beginning to pay off on the big lakes.

Stream Conditions

Grand— Clear, poor to fair for channels and drum.

Platte— Clear; channels fair to good.

Nodaway— Clear, catfish fair.

Charlton, Blackwater and Lamine— Clear, poor to fair for carp.

Mississippi— Upper half clear; catfish and drum good.

Salt and Cuivre— Dingy, success fair.

Pomme de Terre— Clear to clearing; success fair.

Osage— Upper high and dingy, below Bagnell dam dingy, channels, crappie and walleye hitting fair.

Gasconade— Clear to slightly off color; gogle-eye and black bass good.

Big Niangua— Should be clear by weekend; fair for goggle-eye and bass.

Meramec — Upper portion is clear, lower end cloudy; fair to good for goggle-eye and bass.

Big River— Upper clear, middle and lower ends clearing to cloudy; fair for catfish.

Big Viney — Clear; successs poor.

Current— Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point— Clear, success poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, success poor.

Black — Upper portion clear, success fair, lower portion clear success poor.

St. Francis— Dingy, poor.

Caston— Clear; fair.

James— Dingy, fair on all species.

Elk— Clear, fair to good.

Lake Conditions

Bull Shoals— Clear; trout hitting well in upper end, crappie and bass fair, channels good on trotlines.

Taneycomo — Clear; black bass fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear; catfish, black bass and crappie fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater, Wappapello and Norfork — Clear; success poor.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; black bass and crappie fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Niangua, Glaize and Gravois arms clear, Osage arm dingy; black bass fair, crappie and channel cat good, catfish fair to good on trotlines.

Pony Express — Clear; black bass fair; bluegill and channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear; bluegill and crappie fair, channel cat and bullheads good.

Thomas Hill — Murky; poor to fair for bullheads and bluegill.

Thousand Hills — Clear and dingy; poor.

Paho — Clear; fair to good on all species.

Sever and Hunnewell — Clear; black bass and bluegill fair.

Little Dixie — Clear; channel cat and bluegill good, black bass fair.

Duck Creek — Clear; fair for bass and bluegill.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring Roaring River, Montauk and Maramec Spring clear, success fair to good.

St. Louis Wins; Cubs Two Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis is back in front by two games in the National League pennant race. The Cards beat Cincinnati, 7-3, Thursday night while runnerup Chicago was a 2-1 victim of Atlanta in a day game.

Home runs accounted for six of the seven Cardinal runs.

Julian Javier belted a three-run blow in the second inning, Orlando Cepeda connected for a two-run shot in the fifth and Bobby Tolan got a solo homer in the seventh.

St. Louis scored another run in the fifth on a single, stolen base, throwing error and a single by Roger Maris.

Ray Washburn got credit for the victory, his first since returning to action from the disabled list. He got help from reliever Joe Hoerner over the last three and one-third innings. The loss went to Mel Queen.

Cincinnati outhit the Cards, 12 to 6, but the home run ball easily made the difference.

St. Louis returns home to Busch Memorial Stadium tonight for a series with the Atlanta Braves. Nelson Briges,, who has been spending most of his time of late as a reliever, will start for the Cards. Phil Nekro will open for the braves.

Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it, too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder, hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

"I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and the homer and added a double.

Another part-time performer, Gene Oliver, also had a good night, stroking three singles and a two-run homer as he led Philadelphia over Los Angeles 10-4.

Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter that lifted Atlanta to a 2-1 victory, and Gaylord Perry broke his own six-game losing string by pitching San Francisco to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Wilson, 22, now 7-5, allowed only singles by Ed Charles in the first inning and Larry Stahl in the ninth. He struck out nine, walked two and hit one and extended his shutout string to 25 innings, breaking the club record of 24 set by Robin Roberts.

The Astros and Brandt made the rest easy. Brandt drove in one of four second-inning runs with his fly and then hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bob Shaw and later doubleed off Shaw and later doubled off Shaw.

Oliver's first hit helped the Phillies to a four-run second inning against Claude Osteen, and his homer made it 6-0 in the third. Bobby Wine belted his first omer of the season in the fifth with two on as Larry Jackson, 7-9, breezed.

The Cubs played their game under protest when Ernie Banks hit a short fly to left-center field in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and Glenn Beckert, trying to score from third, was tagged out at the plate after bouncing off catcher Joe Torre. Cub Manager Leo Durocher claimed Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the runner.

The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the inning on hits by Hank Aaron and Torre and an infield out after Tito Francona homered earlier.

Perry, 6-11, who had not won since June 10, yielded only seven hits. The Giants gave him a 5-0 lead as Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (225 at bats)— F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 61; Killebrew, Minn., 58; Tovar, Minn., 58.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., 68; Yastrzemski, Bost., 65.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 101; Tovar, Minn., 101; Fregosi, Calif., 98.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 22; Campaneris, K.C., 21.

Triples— Monday, K.C., 6; five tied with 5.

Home Runs— Killebrew, Minn., 27; F.Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions) — Lonborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 142; Lonborg, Bost., 139.

National League

Batting (225 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .354; Cepeda, St.L., .346.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 73; Santo, Chic., 65; R.Allen, Phil., 65.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Houst., 71; Cepeda, St.L., 67.

Hits — Cepeda, St.L., 115; Brock, St.L., 111.

Doubles— Staub, Houst., 24; T. Davis, N.Y., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 24; Cepeda, St.L., 24.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; Phillips, Chic., 7; R. Allen, Phil., 7.

Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 23; Wynn, Houst., 23; Hart, S.F., 19.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St.L., 33; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching (9 decisions)— Nolan, Cin., 8-2, .800; Jarvis, Atl., 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 143; Nolan, Cin., 135.

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Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback, received eight votes and was picked to win the Heisman Trophy. Dewey Warren, Tennessee quarterback, and Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame signal caller, both received two votes.

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Texas was third with one first-place vote and a total of 73 points. The only other team to receive a first-place vote was Washington. However, the Huskies failed to finish in the top ten. Only one other voter placed Washington in the top ten.

Michigan State was fourth with 66 points followed by Georgia (56), UCLA (54), Tennessee (34), Arkansas (25), Nebraska (23), and USC (19).

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No other teams besides Notre Dame and Alabama were picked in the top ten by all of the selectors. A total of 26 teams received votes.

Texas made 11 of the 12 ballots and Georgia was named on ten.

On the basis of ten points for first, nine points for second, eight points for third, and so on, here is how they finished:

1 --	Notre Dame	(8) 114
2 --	Alabama	(2) 101
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4 --	Michigan State	66
5 --	Georgia	56
6 --	UCLA	54
7 --	Tennessee	34
8 --	Arkansas	25
9 --	Nebraska	23
10 --	USC	19

Other teams receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Army, Colorado, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Houston, L.S.U., Miami of Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio State, S.M.U., Syracuse, Texas A-M and Washington.

Individuals who voted: Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune; Len Elliott, Newark News; Don Fair, The Oregonian (Portland); Dick Herbert, Raleigh News; Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Ed Sainsbury, UPI (Chicago); Chris Schenkel, ABC; Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times - Herald; Tom Siler, Knoxville News - Sentinel; Gordon White, New York Times; and Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times.

All of the top ten teams are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for the 1967 season. The total appearances for these ten teams are 12.

All except Georgia and Tennessee are on national television. Three of the national games have these teams playing against each other. They are Texas-Arkansas on October 21; Michigan State-Notre Dame on October 28; and UCLA-USC on November 18.

Of the remaining 16 teams which received votes, 13 are on the ABC television schedule. Of the 26 teams which received votes, 23 are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for 1967.

Yet, in November, some team which nobody picked to finish in the top 50 will be undefeated and somebody will write, "ABC should have known to put this team on the television schedule."

It happens every year.

Finley Impressed With Oakland Lease Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — An Oakland, Calif., sports arena — called "the finest spectator stadium in the United States" — may draw the Kansas City Athletics baseball team to the Pacific Coast.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the money-losing Athletics, told a news conference Thursday he was "very much impressed" with the lease proposal made by Robert Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Corp. Nahas said he hoped to persuade Finley and the American League officials to move the Kansas City franchise to the coast.

The current lease of the Kansas City stadium expires in October and Finley said he does not expect to decide whether to ask the league officials for permission to move the franchise until that time.

Finley met earlier this week with representatives of the Kansas City Sports Authority, which has announced plans for a $143-million sports complex. The Sports Authority representatives said the meeting did not get down to specific terms by which Kansas City hopes to keep the American League baseball club.

Nahas said the Oakland arena was "the finest spectator stadium in the United States." He told newsmen he was hopeful of getting the American League team for Oakland for the 1968 season.

The Coliseum has a baseball capacity of 50,000 compared to 32,500 in the Kansas City Stadium.

Finley said he has not talked with any American League club owners about the possibility of moving the Kansas City franchise.

Finley said he would be pleased to listen to a proposal to move the Athletics to Milwaukee, but that "no one associated with Milwaukee has contacted me." Milwaukee has a major league stadium, but no one to play in it since the Braves moved their National League entry.

Finley said the A's lost $4,283,000 in six years in Kansas City. This year's receipts are down $207,145 from last year.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Don Wilson, Astros, hurled a two-hitter— singles by Ed Charles in the first and Larry Stahl in the ninth— and set a club record by extending his consecutive scoreless streak to 25 innings as Houston hammered the New York Mets 7-0.

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Paul Bumtarger - - - - - - - -Editor
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The National Editorial Association

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James West & Molly Bee
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*Based on manufacturers' sales figures as reported monthly in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. CHEVROLET

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DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB INC.

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Fair Fishing Reported On Streams and Lakes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fishing success is fair on Missouri streams and lakes, the state Conservation Commission reported today.

It said night fishing is beginning to pay off on the big lakes.

Stream Conditions

Grand— Clear, poor to fair for channels and drum.

Platte— Clear; channels fair to good.

Nodaway— Clear, catfish fair.

Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine— Clear, poor to fair for carp.

Mississippi— Upper half clear; catfish and drum good.

Salt and Cuivre— Dingy, success fair.

Pomme de Terre— Clear to clearing; success fair.

Osage— Upper high and dingy, below Bagnell dam dingy, channels, crappie and walleye hitting fair.

Gasconade— Clear to slightly off color; gogle-eye and black bass good.

Big Niangua— Should be clear by weekend; fair for goggle-eye and bass.

Meramec— Upper portion is clear, lower end cloudy; fair to good for goggle-eye and bass.

Big River— Upper clear, middle and lower ends clearing to cloudy; fair for catfish.

Big Viney — Clear; successs poor.

Current— Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point— Clear, success poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, success poor.

Black — Upper portion clear, success fair, lower portion clear success poor.

St. Francis— Dingy, poor.

Caston— Clear; fair.

James— Dingy, fair on all species.

Elk— Clear, fair to good.

Lake Conditions

Bull Shoals— Clear; trout hitting well in upper end, crappie and bass fair, channels good on trotlines.

Taneycomo — Clear; black bass fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear; catfish, black bass and crappie fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater, Wappapello and Norfork — Clear; success poor.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; black bass and crappie fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Niangua, Glaize and Gravois arms clear, Osage arm dingy; black bass fair, crappie and channel cat good, catfish fair to good on trotlines.

Pony Express — Clear; black bass fair; bluegill and channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear; bluegill and crappie fair, channel cat and bullheads good.

Thomas Hill — Murky; poor to fair for bullheads and bluegill.

Thousand Hills — Clear and dingy; poor.

Paho — Clear; fair to good on all species.

Sever and Hunnewell — Clear; black bass and bluegill fair.

Little Dixie — Clear; channel cat and bluegill good, black bass fair.

Duck Creek — Clear; fair for bass and bluegill.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring Roaring River, Montauk and Maramec Spring clear, success fair to good.

St. Louis Wins; Cubs Two Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis is back in front by two games in the National League pennant race. The Cards beat Cincinnati, 7-3, Thursday night while runnerup Chicago was a 2-1 victim of Atlanta in a day game.

Home runs accounted for six of the seven Cardinal runs.

Julian Javier belted a three-run blow in the second inning, Orlando Cepeda connected for a two-run shot in the fifth and Bobby Tolan got a solo homer in the seventh.

St. Louis scored another run in the fifth on a single, stolen base, throwing error and a single by Roger Maris.

Ray Washburn got credit for the victory, his first since returning to action from the disabled list. He got help from reliever Joe Hoerner over the last three and one-third innings. The loss went to Mel Queen.

Cincinnati outhit the Cards, 12 to 6, but the home run ball easily made the difference.

St. Louis returns home to Busch Memorial Stadium tonight for a series with the Atlanta Braves. Nelson Briggs, who has been spending most of his time of late as a reliever, will start for the Cards. Phil Nekro will open for the braves.

Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it, too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder, hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

"I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and the homer and added a double.

Another part-time performer, Gene Oliver, also had a good night, stroking three singles and a two-run homer as he led Philadelphia over Los Angeles 10-4.

Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter that lifted Atlanta to a 2-1 victory, and Gaylord Perry broke his own six-game losing string by pitching San Francisco to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Wilson, 22, now 7-5, allowed only singles by Ed Charles in the first inning and Larry Stahl in the ninth. He struck out nine, walked two and hit one and extended his shutout string to 25 innings, breaking the club record of 24 set by Robin Roberts.

The Astros and Brandt made the rest easy. Brandt drove in one of four second-inning runs with his fly and then hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bob Shaw and later doubleed off Shaw and later doubled off Shaw.

Oliver's first hit helped the Phillies to a four-run second inning against Claude Osteen, and his homer made it 6-0 in the third. Bobby Wine belted his first omer of the season in the fifth with two on as Larry Jackson, 7-9, breezed.

The Cubs played their game under protest when Ernie Banks hit a short fly to left-center field in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and Glenn Beckert, trying to score from third, was tagged out at the plate after bouncing off catcher Joe Torre. Cub Manager Leo Durocher claimed Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the runner.

The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the inning on hits by Hank Aaron and Torre and an infield out after Tito Francona homered earlier.

Perry, 6-11, who had not won since June 10, yielded only seven hits. The Giants gave him a 5-0 lead as Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (225 at bats)— F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 61; Killebrew, Minn., 58; Tovar, Minn., 58.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., 68; Yastrzemski, Bost., 65.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 101; Tovar, Minn., 101; Fregosi, Calif., 98.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 22; Campaneris, K.C., 21.

Triples— Monday, K.C., 6; five tied with 5.

Home Runs— Killebrew, Minn., 27; F.Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions) — Lonborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 142; Lonborg, Bost., 139.

National League

Batting (225 at bats)— Staub, Houst., .354; Cepeda, St.L., .346.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 73; Santo, Chic., 65; R.Allen, Phil., 65.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Houst., 71; Cepeda, St.L., 67.

Hits — Cepeda, St.L., 115; Brock, St.L., 111.

Doubles— Staub, Houst., 24; T. Davis, N.Y., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 24; Cepeda, St.L., 24.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; Phillips, Chic., 7; R. Allen, Phil., 7.

Home runs— Aaron, Atl., 23; Wynn, Houst., 23; Hart, S.F., 19.

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Chicago at Kansas City, twilight
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4 --	Michigan State	66
5 --	Georgia	56
6 --	UCLA	54
7 --	Tennessee	34
8 --	Arkansas	25
9 --	Nebraska	23
10 --	USC	19

Other teams receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Army, Colorado, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Houston, L.S.U., Miami of Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio State, S.M.U., Syracuse, Texas A-M and Washington.

Individuals who voted: Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune; Len Elliott, Newark News; Don Fair, The Oregonian (Portland); Dick Herbert, Raleigh News; Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Ed Sainsbury, UPI (Chicago); Chris Schenkel, ABC; Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times - Herald; Tom Siler, Knoxville News - Sentinel; Gordon White, New York Times; and Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times.

All of the top ten teams are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for the 1967 season. The total appearances for these ten teams are 12.

All except Georgia and Tennessee are on national television. Three of the national games have these teams playing against each other. They are Texas-Arkansas on October 21; Michigan State-Notre Dame on October 28; and UCLA-USC on November 18.

Of the remaining 16 teams which received votes, 13 are on the ABC television schedule. Of the 26 teams which received votes, 23 are on the ABC-NCAA television schedule for 1967.

Yet, in November, some team which nobody picked to finish in the top 50 will be undefeated and somebody will write, "ABC should have known to put this team on the television schedule."

It happens every year.

Finley Impressed With Oakland Lease Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — An Oakland, Calif., sports arena — called "the finest spectator stadium in the United States" — may draw the Kansas City Athletics baseball team to the Pacific Coast.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the money-losing Athletics, told a news conference Thursday he was "very much impressed" with the lease proposal made by Robert Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Corp. Nahas said he hoped to persuade Finley and the American League officials to move the Kansas City franchise to the coast.

The current lease of the Kansas City stadium expires in October and Finley said he does not expect to decide whether to ask the league officials for permission to move the franchise until that time.

Finley met earlier this week with representatives of the Kansas City Sports Authority, which has announced plans for a $143-million sports complex. The Sports Authority representatives said the meeting did not get down to specific terms by which Kansas City hopes to keep the American League baseball club.

Nahas said the Oakland arena was "the finest spectator stadium in the United States." He told newsmen he was hopeful of getting the American League team for Oakland for the 1968 season.

The Coliseum has a baseball capacity of 50,000 compared to 32,500 in the Kansas City Stadium.

Finley said he has not talked with any American League club owners about the possibility of moving the Kansas City franchise.

Finley said he would be pleased to listen to a proposal to move the Athletics to Milwaukee, but that "no one associated with Milwaukee has contacted me." Milwaukee has a major league stadium, but no one to play in it since the Braves moved their National League entry.

Finley said the A's lost $4,283,000 in six years in Kansas City. This year's receipts are down $207,145 from last year.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Don Wilson, Astros, hurled a two-hitter— singles by Ed Charles in the first and Larry Stahl in the ninth— and set a club record by extending his consecutive scoreless streak to 25 innings as Houston hammered the New York Mets 7-0.

BATTING— Gene Oliver, Phillies, stroked three singles and a home run, driving in two runs and scoring three as Philadelphia overpowered Los Angeles 10-4.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
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Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

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Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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15th Annual
Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo
Starring
James West & Molly Bee
August 10, 11,12,13
At The Rodeo Grounds in Sikeston
Free Picnic August 10
Performances Thursday Friday & Saturday Nights
Sunday Afternoon
For Tickets Write
Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo
P.O.Box 485
Sikeston, Mo.

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12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
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Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Three of the best buys in town! Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), Camaro Convertible (upper left) and the Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe.



You've made Chevrolet even more popular!

IN MAY-JUNE ALONE CHEVROLET'S NATIONAL SALES LEAD WAS 64,004 CARS.*

And it's still possible for you to get a deal only the leader can offer.

See your Chevrolet dealer and learn why there's such a growing preference for Chevrolets. He'll show you all of the built-in quality features that give you *that sure feeling* and have made Chevrolets the most popular cars in the world. And you'll be amazed at how little it costs right now to enjoy a velvet-smooth Impala, Quick-Size Chevelle or the sportster that's swiftly overtaking all the others— the exciting, road-hugging Camaro. Now's the time to get one of America's most popular cars at America's most popular prices . . . at the most popular place in town—your Chevrolet dealer's!

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

*Based on manufacturers' sales figures as reported monthly in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. CHEVROLET

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BANK OF SIKESTON'S VACATION SERVICES WILL PUT YOUR MIND AT EAST TO ENJOY YOUR TRIP.

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YOUR VALUABLES CAN BE PROTECTED UNTIL YOUR RETURN..... IN A CONVENIENT BANK OF SIKESTON SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

..... SO DON'T WORRY WHILE YOU TRAVEL.....BANK OF SIKESTON WANTS YOU TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.....

THE BANK OF SIKESTON
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GR1-1200 MEMBER FDIC

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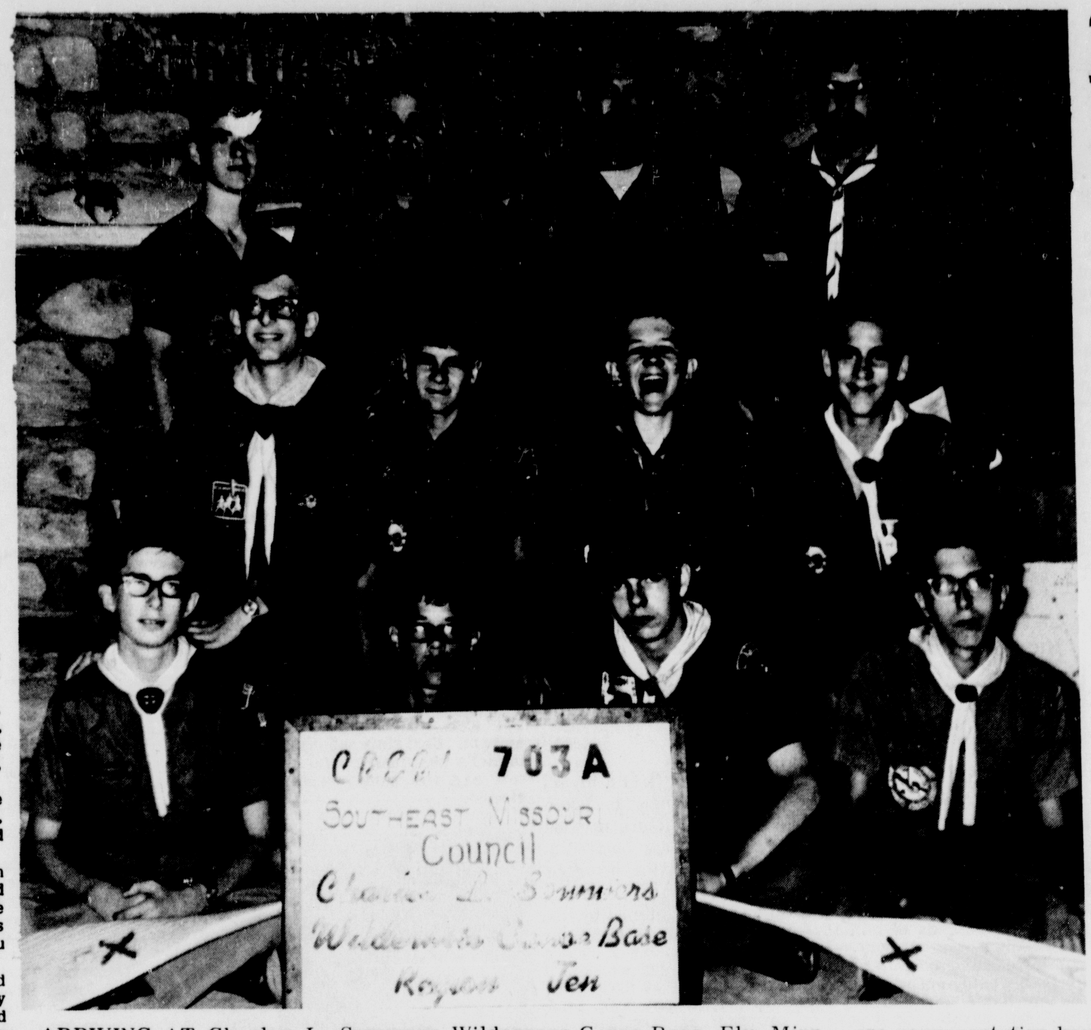
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Auto Insurance Probe Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of the auto insurance industry by the staff of the House antitrust subcommittee has been ordered by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y.

The investigation was requested by two members of the subcommittee, Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D.N.J., and William T. Cahill, R.N.J., who said Congress should consider whether insurance companies should remain exempt from the antitrust laws.

Celler, Rodino and Cahill plan to make public the details of the investigation at a news conference scheduled for next week.

It was learned, however, that the decision to go ahead with the investigation was reached Thursday and plans for an extensive study are already being laid.

In a letter to Celler two weeks ago, Rodino and Cahill said there have been widespread complaints that insurance companies cancel policies and raise rates arbitrarily without sufficient cause.

The congressmen also said the present rate practices of the companies discriminate among motorists on the grounds of age, sex, color, economic background and occupation.

Act of Congress Aids Korean War Widow

STOKES, N.C. (AP)— It took an act of Congress but a 29-year-old Korean widow of a U.S. soldier and their daughter will be allowed to live on a 100-acre farm near Stokes in northeastern North Carolina.

The bill will allow immediate entry to the United States for the child and Hye Suk Paeng, widow of Army M. Sgt. Charlie E. Tripp. He died of cancer in 1964 and in his will left property to a sister, Mrs. James H. Harris, as trustee and guardian of his daughter.

Tripp's widow and their daughter, Patricia Ann, 5, have been living in Seoul, South Korea.

A bill to allow them to join Tripp's relatives near Stokes was given final approval by Congress Tuesday.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	85	66
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67
Atlanta, clear	80	64
Bismarck, clear	95	61
Boise, clear	90	58
Boston, cloudy	74	65
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65
Chicago, clear	82	65
Cincinnati, clear	84	59
Cleveland, clear	80	61
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68
Detroit, clear	81	58
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71
Helena, clear	86	53
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71
Juneau, cloudy	60	48
Kansas City, clear	90	71
Los Angeles, fog	90	69
Louisville, cloudy	83	64
Memphis, fog	86	69
Miami, cloudy	85	79
Milwaukee, clear	81	64
Mpls.-St. P., clear	89	67
Montreal, cloudy	85	65
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72
New York, cloudy	84	78
Okla. City, clear	88	68
Omaha, cloudy	87	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69
Phoenix, cloudy	109	89
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	79	60
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	83	57
Rapid City, clear	91	61
Richmond, cloudy	88	65
St. Louis, clear	88	71
Salt Lk. City, clear	98	62
San Diego, cloudy	78	65
San Fran., clear	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	68	M
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, cloudy	81	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69

(M— Missing)

Hearnes' Birthday Dinner Sold out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Saturday night birthday dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes is a sellout and more than 1,300 persons are expected to attend.

Chairman John R. Hahn said about 1,400 have paid more than $42,000 in advance for $25 and $100 tickets. The money goes to the Democratic State Committee.

Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa will be the guest speaker. Those not in the main dining room will see and hear him on a closed circuit television system.

Wordy Trial Coverage

The 1925 Scopes trial, held in Dayton, Tenn., and pitting Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan, was one of the most widely publicized trials in history. An average of 175,000 words a day were telegraphed out of Dayton to newspapers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Court Hears Account of Death Struggle

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A story of a struggle to the death in a village churchyard July 7 was told by one of the participants Tuesday, during a preliminary hearing.

Bound over for circuit court trial in October on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Robert Hugh Martin, 66, was Mrs. Ruth L. Grebe.

The Grebe and Martin families had feuded for two years over a small strip of disputed ground at the corner of the Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the village of Robbins, Mo.

The Grebe home adjoins the churchyard. Martin was an elder in the church.

Larry Martin, 25, his son, testified at the hearing that he and his father were attacked by Mrs. Grebe and her son, Kenneth, 13. The boy is being held in juvenile detention.

Young Martin said he struck at the Grebe family dog with a piece of rubber hose he carried for protection while mowing the churchyard grass. As he fought off the dog, Martin testified, the Grebe boy stabbed him.

He said Mrs. Grebe joined in the struggle, and that she pulled him and his father to the ground. Martin said he saw his father covered with blood. The elder Martin died in an ambulance while being driven to a hospital in Warrensburg.

Hunting Device

The bola, an ancient hunting device, was used by primitive peoples some 400,000 years ago. The weapon, made of weights connected by thongs, is still used by the gauchos of South America and some Eskimos.

Friendly Act Backfires

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Adela Kacprzyk befriended a neighbor Tuesday and ended up with her right big toe imprisoned in the tailpipe of a small foreign car.

Firemen freed her from the car and doctors at a hospital freed her toe from a length of exhaust pipe the firemen had left.

It all happened when Mrs. Kacprzyk went outdoors to empty garbage. She noticed her neighbor's car had rolled 300 feet down an alley and had come to rest against a retaining wall. She and the neighbor pushed it away from the wall but the car rolled back and trapped Mrs. Kacprzyk's toe.

New York City has 994.8 miles of shore line.

TUNE IN!

The world is moving so fast it is hard to keep up. There is one revolution after another and styles change so rapidly few can define the latest style. It is good to be tuned in on what is happening. But if one is to have moorings he must also be tuned in on the eternal and changeless. Worship can put us in touch with the unseen, but most sure dimension. We should be glad to have you worship with us at TRINITY BAPTIST this Sunday.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



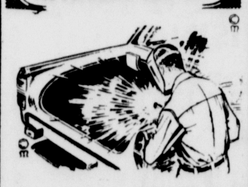
Libby Roberts Maynard's faith has rocketed her from a pleasant life at Shorter College in Rome, Ga., to one of the toughest sections of Brooklyn.

She is one of about fifty US-2 volunteers working to meet the urgent spiritual and social needs of America. US-2 is a two-year U.S. mission appointment for outstanding college graduates by the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

Libby has worked with the First Polish Baptist Church in Brooklyn. In her charge have been 150 children and young people 4 to 20 years old. She has broken up gang fights, given motivation to boys and girls who never had any, and communicated with them in homes where a foreign language is spoken. She learned fast, developed a good working relationship with the police, formed hobby clubs and opened a coffee house where teen-agers could meet. The gangs at first tried to sabotage her work but slowly she won their confidence and loyalty. Recently she was made honorary member of one of the gangs, an indication of the success of her mission.

REVIVAL
Silent Hill Baptist Church
July 24 through Aug. 5
REV. ALFERD JOHNSON
Pastor of First Baptist Church
OF CRESCENT, ILLINOIS
WILL BE THE SPEAKER
REV. CHARLEY MASSEY
PASTOR
7:30 EACH EVENING
EVERYONE WELCOME

COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE

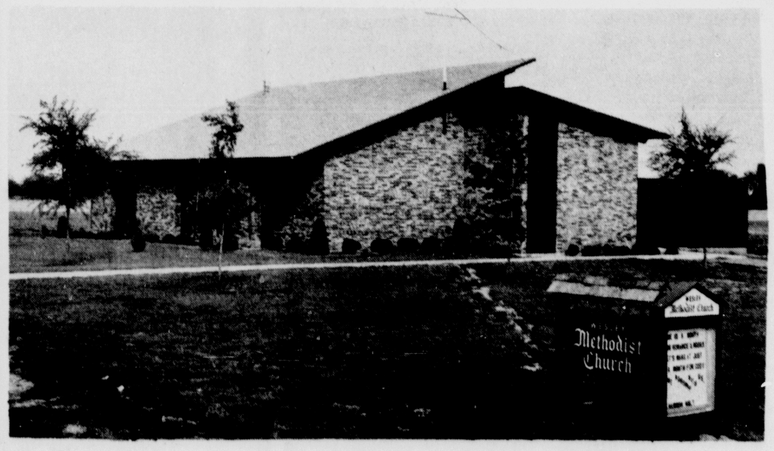


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Bring it to our shop for a new paint job . . . let us get all those dents and scratches out now!
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Sikeston, Mo.
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electric RANGE!
Missouri Utilities Co.
INVESTOR OWNED
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
PINE AT COURTNEY STREET



J. Harmon Holt, Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
M.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY
Welsh Funeral Home

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT---LEMAN SHELL
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
MORALITY AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS

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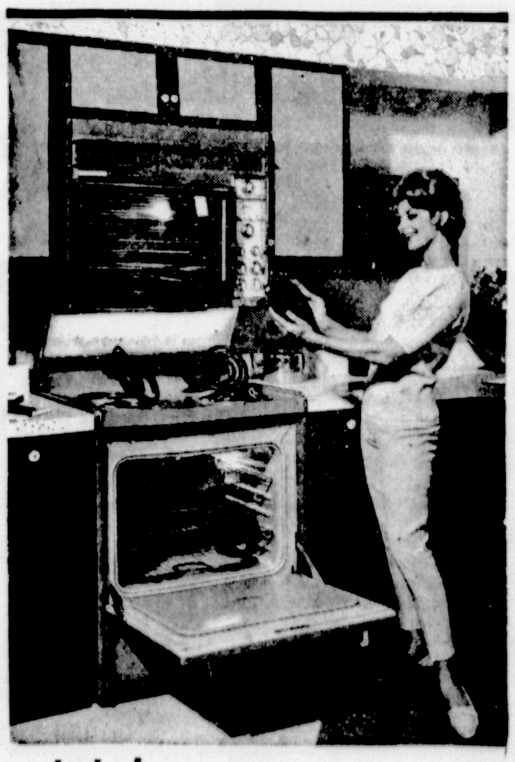
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Auto Insurance Probe Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of the auto insurance industry by the staff of the House antitrust subcommittee has been ordered by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y.

The investigation was requested by two members of the subcommittee, Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D.N.J., and William T. Cahill, R.N.J., who said Congress should consider whether insurance companies should remain exempt from the antitrust laws.

Celler, Rodino and Cahill plan to make public the details of the investigation at a news conference scheduled for next week.

It was learned, however, that the decision to go ahead with the investigation was reached Thursday and plans for an extensive study are already being laid.

In a letter to Celler two weeks ago, Rodino and Cahill said there have been widespread complaints that insurance companies cancel policies and raise rates arbitrarily without sufficient cause.

The congressmen also said the present rate practices of the companies discriminate among motorists on the grounds of age, sex, color, economic background and occupation.

Act of Congress Aids Korean War Widow

STOKES, N.C. (AP)— It took an act of Congress but a 29-year-old Korean widow of a U.S. soldier and their daughter will be allowed to live on a 100-acre farm near Stokes in northeastern North Carolina.

The bill will allow immediate entry to the United States for the child and Hye Suk Paeng, widow of Army M. Sgt. Charlie E. Tripp. He died of cancer in 1964 and in his will left property to a sister, Mrs. James H. Harris, as trustee and guardian of his daughter.

Tripp's widow and their daughter, Patricia Ann, 5, have been living in Seoul, South Korea.

A bill to allow them to join Tripp's relatives near Stokes was given final approval by Congress Tuesday.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	85	66
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67
Atlanta, clear	80	64
Bismarck, clear	95	61
Boise, clear	90	58
Boston, cloudy	74	65
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65
Chicago, clear	82	65
Cincinnati, clear	84	59
Cleveland, clear	80	61
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68
Detroit, clear	81	58
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71
Helena, clear	86	53
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71
Juneau, cloudy	60	48
Kansas City, clear	90	71
Los Angeles, fog	90	69
Louisville, cloudy	83	64
Memphis, fog	86	69
Miami, cloudy	85	79
Milwaukee, clear	81	64
Mpls.-St. P., clear	89	67
Montreal, cloudy	85	65
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72
New York, cloudy	84	78
Okla. City, clear	88	68
Omaha, cloudy	87	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69
Phoenix, cloudy	109	89
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	79	60
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	83	57
Rapid City, clear	91	61
Richmond, cloudy	88	65
St. Louis, clear	88	71
Salt Lk. City, clear	98	62
San Diego, cloudy	78	65
San Fran., clear	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	68	M
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, cloudy	81	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69

(M— Missing)

Hearnes' Birthday Dinner Sold out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Saturday night birthday dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes is a sellout and more than 1,300 persons are expected to attend.

Chairman John R. Hahn said about 1,400 have paid more than $42,000 in advance for $25 and $100 tickets. The money goes to the Democratic State Committee.

Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa will be the guest speaker. Those not in the main dining room will see and hear him on a closed circuit television system.

Court Hears Account of Death Struggle

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A story of a struggle to the death in a village churchyard July 7 was told by one of the participants Tuesday, during a preliminary hearing.

Bound over for circuit court trial in October on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Robert Hugh Martin, 66, was Mrs. Ruth I. Grebe.

The Grebe and Martin families had feuded for two years over a small strip of disputed ground at the corner of the Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the village of Robbins, Mo.

The Grebe home adjoins the churchyard. Martin was an elder in the church.

Larry Martin, 25, his son, testified at the hearing that he and his father were attacked by Mrs. Grebe and her son, Kenneth, 13. The boy is being held in juvenile detention.

Young Martin said he struck at the Grebe family dog with a piece of rubber hose he carried for protection while mowing the churchyard grass. As he fought off the dog, Martin testified, the Grebe boy stabbed him.

He said Mrs. Grebe joined in the struggle, and that she pulled him and his father to the ground. Martin said he saw his father covered with blood. The elder Martin died in an ambulance while being driven to a hospital in Warrensburg.

Hunting Device

The bola, an ancient hunting device, was used by primitive peoples some 400,000 years ago. The weapon, made of weights connected by thongs, is still used by the gauchos of South America and some Eskimos.

Friendly Act Backfires

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Adela Kacprzyk befriended a neighbor Tuesday and ended up with her right big toe imprisoned in the tailpipe of a small foreign car.

Firemen freed her from the car and doctors at a hospital freed her toe from a length of exhaust pipe the firemen had left.

It all happened when Mrs. Kacprzyk went outdoors to empty garbage. She noticed her neighbor's car had rolled 300 feet down an alley and had come to rest against a retaining wall. She and the neighbor pushed it away from the wall but the car rolled back and trapped Mrs. Kacprzyk's toe.

New York City has 994.8 miles of shore line.

Wordy Trial Coverage

The 1925 Scopes trial, held in Dayton, Tenn., and pitting Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan, was one of the most widely publicized trials in history. An average of 175,000 words a day were telegraphed out of Dayton to newspapers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TUNE IN!

The world is moving so fast it is hard to keep up. There is one revolution after another and styles change so rapidly few can define the latest style. It is good to be tuned in on what is happening. But if one is to have moorings he must also be tuned in on the eternal and changeless. Worship can put us in touch with the unseen, but most sure dimension. We should be glad to have you worship with us at TRINITY BAPTIST this Sunday.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor

REVIVAL
Silent Hill Baptist Church
July 24 through Aug. 5
REV. ALFERD JOHNSON
Pastor of First Baptist Church
OF CRESCENT, ILLINOIS
WILL BE THE SPEAKER
REV. CHARLEY MASSEY
PASTOR
7:30 EACH EVENING
EVERYONE WELCOME

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



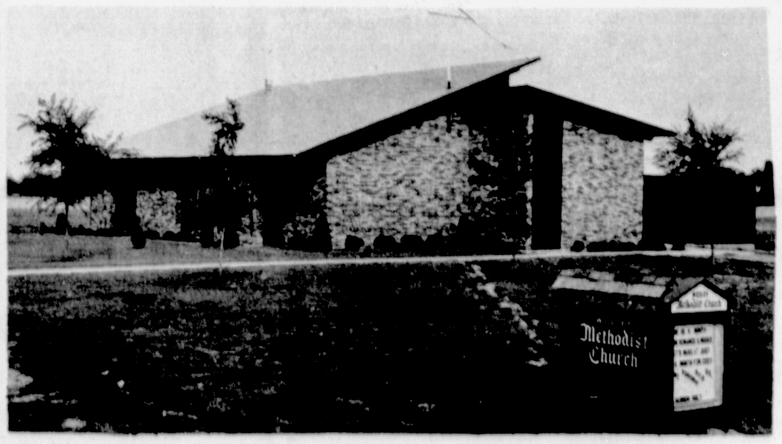
Libby Roberts Maynard's faith has rocketed her from a pleasant life at Shorter College in Rome, Ga., to one of the toughest sections of Brooklyn.

She is one of about fifty US-2 volunteers working to meet the urgent spiritual and social needs of America. US-2 is a two-year U.S. mission appointment for outstanding college graduates by the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

Libby has worked with the First Polish Baptist Church in Brooklyn. In her charge have been 150 children and young people 4 to 20 years old. She has broken up gang fights, given motivation to boys and girls who never had any, and communicated with them in homes where a foreign language is spoken. She learned fast, developed a good working relationship with the police, formed hobby clubs and opened a coffee house where teen-agers could meet. The gangs at first tried to sabotage her work but slowly she won their confidence and loyalty. Recently she was made honorary member of one of the gangs, an indication of the success of her mission.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT---LEMAN SHELL
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
MORALITY AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
PINE AT COURTNEY STREET



J. Harmon Holt, Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
M.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.
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The Fight to Improve Water

By PHILIP LEE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LANSING, Mich.—(NEA)—Imagine launching your boat from the Hudson River, traveling across nearly crystal-clear waters as wide as a football field is long and journeying to Alaska.

This not-so-wild dream of cross-continental water travel is destined as one by-product of a broad—contrary to present conservation beliefs, that is—montage of ideas focused on preserving and improving our most precious natural resource.

The concept could be triggered into reality by a project being designed for Michigan by a Lansing-based firm called John R. Snell Engineers, Inc. While in perspective a "Trans-Michigan Waterway" might seem small, so is a satellite to space or a diamond to a ton of coal.

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"Yes, I think by the year 2000 we'll see a transcontinental waterway," Snell said, "and I think my project could be a reality in 5-10 years."

Snell is not alone in the department of schemes to revitalize America's water supply, just more advanced. The common bond is that their version of "Water, Water Everywhere" ends with plenty to drink and for all other needs; most of it's going to waste and the polluted mess we find ourselves in is far from incurable.

Some other projects in the talking and drawing-board stages are in Texas ($3.7 billion), New York, the Rockies and Northeast and the "Big One" that has hit the hopper in Washington—the $100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) which would affect 33 states.

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All of the projects and ideas dealing with the future of water in North America being discussed, blueprinted and studied differ, perhaps, in methods but have the same aim and could, some unpolluted day, interconnect into a vast transcontinental waterway. They could also restore the United States, although unromantically mechanized, to wilderness-day conditions now observable only in remote areas, travelogues and mental pictures conjured from literature.

Notable projects include the following, headed by the mammoth $100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance:

NAWAPA

Introduced in Congress by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) and outlined by the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm of Los Angeles, NAWAPA is described as a "master plan" to assure an adequate water supply for the next 100 years—but it's 10-30 years away.

The two keys are a 500-mile storage reservoir in Canada's Rocky Mountain Trench and an Alberta-Great Lakes canal. The trench could generate $4 billion a year in salable electric power as Canada's remuneration for its water that's now pouring uselessly into the Arctic Ocean—but would be diverted in reverse from a huge Yukon reservoir.

The canal appears as the crux of a transcontinental waterway since it's estimated 40 million acre-feet of water a year would flow into Lake Superior (picture an acre of land covered with water extending some 75,000 miles into the air).

Using western drainage basins, water would also traverse the breadth of the United States to Mexico, developing eight times as much irrigated land as Egypt's Aswan Dam.

An international co-operation treaty would be needed, but there are indications that Canada, a thorn that bled the side of Chicago in the lengthy Lake Michigan diversion court battle, may be coming around.

TEXAS PROJECT

At an estimated cost of $3.7 billion, the proposal of Gov. John Connally would, in the next decade, begin a series of dams and reservoirs to pump water from the Texarkana reservoir in the "rich" northeast to south Texas.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Designed to affect the entire eastern seaboard, with the lake as the "equalizer," the idea is to connect with canals or channels the Hudson of New York and Richelieu of Quebec, with offshoots west and north to the Great Lakes.

Experts feel realization could mean making the filthy Hudson almost picturesque as far north as Albany, N.Y.

DELAWARE RIVER BASIN

Plans for the next six years are for construction of more than 200 facilities to take care of pressing needs for New York, New Jersey, Delaware and part of Pennsylvania.



MICHIGAN WATERWAY (insert) could be a key central link to a transcontinental waterway of the future, combining several projects. Some major systems planned include Texas, New York and the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA).

TVA

This successful operation is undertaking a water quality control program for seven southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Since hundreds of millions of dollars are spent every year on unco-ordinated water projects, it would appear a merger is inevitable and sensible to end the private, often petty, water wars (whether caused by jealousies or pork barreling).

All concerned feel a broad, visionary view must be taken and the total picture may be best described by Moss. Referring to NAWAPA, he urged that the United States shouldn't be frightened by the magnitude of the undertaking, and said:

"To perform the great task before us, we may well need a program as farsighted as was the Louisiana Purchase."

That real estate deal cost only $15 million.



STRAW HATS led the way, but milady can feature straw in numerous accessories this summer if she's so inclined, as long as she keeps away from horses. A strawlike material is used not only in this little hat, but also for long-pigtails and on the rims of this model's sunglasses, and a tote bag, which may be included.



(NEA Telephoto)

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the National Education Association is Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, a Negro teacher from Salisbury, N.C., who becomes the first of her race to be designated for the highest office of the million-member organization.

Climate of the French Riviera did not gain international fame until the 19th Century, the National Geographic says. Wealthy Englishmen escaping from fog and Russian noblemen fleeing blizzards were the first to arrive.

SOUNDS SENSIBLE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckian Henry Clay, who served 12 years as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and almost 20 years as senator, once asked an Irishman why he was going to vote for one-armed Sen. John Pope, Clay's opponent in a congressional race.

"Mister Clay," was the reply, "I have concluded to vote for the man who has but one arm to thrust into the treasury."

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the circuit court of scott county, missouri
No. 4764

W.S. McMULLIN, Plaintiff
VS.
RICHARD HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWAY, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living, Defendents

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendants, Richard Holloway, Holloway, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to foreclose Special Tax Bill No. NFA-12 issued by the City of Sikeston, Missouri on August 31, 1961 and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot 17, Block 3, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader, Attorney at Law, 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 14th day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 12th day of July, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
248-254-260-266

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3298
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:

Ora Lee Sexton, Deceased.

Lynn F. Ingram and John D. Hux, Executors.

Dated: July 19th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

Lot 7, Block 3 East Acres Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, legacies given by the will of decedent, expenses of administration including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, August 23rd A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
254-260-266-272

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Johnnie Lee Gates and Joyce W. Gates, his wife, and assumed by Waldon Lynn McClellan, a single person, dated September 20, 1961, recorded in Book 128 at Pages 485 -488, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A.J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, all of Lot Numbered Eleven (11) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Replat of Blocks Three (3) and Four (4) of Stallings Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 8, page 23, on March 28, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Said County, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, July 25, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. J. DAY, Trustee.
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833
236-242-248-254



FAMILY BONDS—Mrs. Jean Lemons of Wichita, Kans.—Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1960—says "My husband and I have bought Savings Bonds for years. They paid for the down payment on our first home, our first car, an extra-special vacation. Now they're paying our elder daughter's college expenses. They mean so much to us."



FINDING THE WAY

Think and Act Anew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A. A. Milne once told of a worried mother who wanted to protect her son as he started off for the war. She purchased a coat of mesh which she wanted him to wear under his shirt. It was a poignant story and anyone with a young man or young woman in the household understands the plight. Each generation seems to match the young against fearful odds and, in a clumsy way, each generation tries to arm them with some ancient outer garment.



It was that way with the dinosaurs. They knew about coats of mail and they tried to match them against evolutionary changes. Now they are remembered in museums where their bones are strung together. Meanwhile, other forms of life have survived. One wonders whether this is the fate of those who put their trust in superior armaments. Are we as foolish as a mother wanting to garb her son in 17th-century armor?

History has often called upon men to rethink their situation. It was that way with Abraham Lincoln in 1862 when he stood before the Congress to state: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country."

Whether we actually did think anew is still an historical question and debate. Nonetheless, the Union was saved and men believed that they "would either nobly save or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth." One hundred and five years later we are still trying to rethink those challenges to a way of life. We know now that just to end the Civil War was not enough. We know how many unsolved problems still taunt our imagination and our resolve.

It isn't a coat of mesh but a continuing commitment to this thinking out of our situation that protects our young and encourages our children. Youth is a time of dreams as well as disillusionment. Among the young are both idealists and vandals. There are volunteers for the Peace Corps and yet one in 10 suicides in the United States is among this generation.

In a time when there is a confusion about our role as a nation, it is easy to understand why we would like to solve everything by contriving coats of mesh. It would be better to remember that there are times to remember our history, understand the dogmas of the past and learn how to reinterpret them in the situations of this moment. We can't give youth a coat of mesh; we can give them our own commitment to think anew and act anew. "We must disenthrall ourselves and then we shall save our country."

Flower Fresh and Flower Fake

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It started with Eve, and ever since women have used flowers to flatter their looks and win a man's fancy.

According to the script of the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree," Adam had no sooner built a makeshift hut of three boards when Eve filled the house to overflow capacity with fresh flowers.

Cleopatra, too, made lavish use of blossoms. When Marc Antony came to dine with the Queen of the Nile, he walked on floors covered a full foot deep with fragrant flowers.

In ancient Egypt, necklaces of blossoms were seen at all the best parties and now, today, the newest fashion gems for summer are fresh floral earrings.

Florists report a blossoming business in real-flower earrings, button or drop, for fair-weather fashions. Take a pair of your favorite earrings to your florist and ask him to add fresh blossoms for today's new pert look in jewelry.

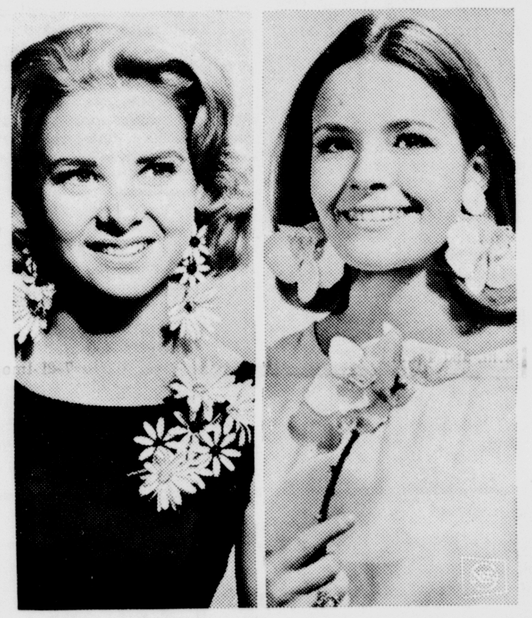
Daisies and tiny orchids in colors keyed to your costume are favorite fashion jewels.

For candlelit evenings stephanotis or lily of the valley combined with cascades of pearls provides a romantic effect.

Bracelets, too, look pretty ringed with blossoms. And a single tiny bloom can be set into a ring.

Try a pair of "scatter pin" flowers on your suit or dress to get into the swing of the new look in floral gems.

With the pretty, little-girl look so important for the summer season, flowers add the final feminine touch.



DAISIES DO TELL that you're in the fashion know. A new look in summer jewelry is styled by FTD florists who combine real and make-believe daisies. The drop earrings (left) and giant floral pin accent a semiscooped neckline. Simple disc earrings (right) are given a new treatment with a pair of tiny white orchids.

EGYPTIAN GOOSE

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Eight years ago an Egyptian goose whose mate had been shot by hunters made her home on a dam at the farm of Beauchamp Robertson at Little Brak River, 200 miles west of here.

Taking charge of wild life in the dam, the newcomer promptly killed all the ducks there by nipping their necks.

Only two drakes were spared. The goose started consorting with them and later chose one as her new mate.

After a long time the goose started laying eggs and in several clutches laid 59, of which only three hatched out.

Now the farm has three cross-bred birds with red legs. Robertson thinks they should be called deese-gucks or guck-deese.

The mother goose is fiercely protective of her young and viciously fights any wild geese that come to the dam.

Visitors who want to study the goose are warned by Robertson to restrict themselves to an examination through binoculars to avoid attack.

(ORLANDO) - Returning from lunch, the executive found this message on his desk: "Your wife called. Wanted to remind you of something which she couldn't remember but thought you would."
(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



JOB CORPSMEN DEMONSTRATE CARPENTRY SKILLS—Two Missouri youth enrolled at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Conservation Center give a demonstration of their skills to Missouri's Governor Warren E. Hearnes, left, former light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore and Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. The Governor, Kirkpatrick and Moore spoke to Corpsmen at the second anniversary of the Job Corps at the Poplar Bluff center last week. Moore started his boxing career while he was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1935 at Poplar Bluff. Governor Hearnes and Kirkpatrick congratulated the Corpsmen on continuing their education and developing vocational work skills. The Corpsmen are Phillip Catlett, left, Hunter, Mo., and David Persinger, Malden, Mo.



CAUGHT IN A WEB of social expression is Meredith Kurtzman, 16, of Manhattan, N.Y., who is building a "psychedelic spider web" out of string at New York Central Park's Sheep Meadow, scene of unofficial "be-ins" each weekend.



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Jerry Wilson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Daily Standard

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The Fight to Improve Water

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Notable projects include the following, headed by the mammoth $100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance:

NAWAPA

Introduced in Congress by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) and outlined by the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm of Los Angeles, NAWAPA is described as a "master plan" to assure an adequate water supply for the next 100 years—but it's 10-30 years away.

The two keys are a 500-mile storage reservoir in Canada's Rocky Mountain Trench and an Alberta-Great Lakes canal. The trench could generate $4 billion a year in salable electric power as Canada's remuneration for its water that's now pouring uselessly into the Arctic Ocean—but would be diverted in reverse from a huge Yukon reservoir.

The canal appears as the crux of a transcontinental waterway since it's estimated 40 million acre-feet of water a year would flow into Lake Superior (picture an acre of land covered with water extending some 75,000 miles into the air).

Using western drainage basins, water would also traverse the breadth of the United States to Mexico, developing eight times as much irrigated land as Egypt's Aswan Dam.

An international co-operation treaty would be needed, but there are indications that Canada, a thorn that bled the side of Chicago in the lengthy Lake Michigan diversion court battle, may be coming around.

TEXAS PROJECT

At an estimated cost of $3.7 billion, the proposal of Gov. John Connally would, in the next decade, begin a series of dams and reservoirs to pump water from the Texarkana reservoir in the "rich" northeast to south Texas.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Designed to affect the entire eastern seaboard, with the lake as the "equalizer," the idea is to connect with canals or channels the Hudson of New York and Richelieu of Quebec, with offshoots west and north to the Great Lakes.

Experts feel realization could mean making the filthy Hudson almost picturesque as far north as Albany, N.Y.

DELAWARE RIVER BASIN

Plans for the next six years are for construction of more than 200 facilities to take care of pressing needs for New York, New Jersey, Delaware and part of Pennsylvania.



MICHIGAN WATERWAY (insert) could be a key central link to a transcontinental waterway of the future, combining several projects. Some major systems planned include Texas, New York and the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA).

TVA

This successful operation is undertaking a water quality control program for seven southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Since hundreds of millions of dollars are spent every year on unco-ordinated water projects, it would appear a merger is inevitable and sensible to end the private, often petty, water wars (whether caused by jealousies or pork barreling).

All concerned feel a broad, visionary view must be taken and the total picture may be best described by Moss. Referring to NAWAPA, he urged that the United States shouldn't be frightened by the magnitude of the undertaking, and said:

"To perform the great task before us, we may well need a program as farsighted as was the Louisiana Purchase."

That real estate deal cost only $15 million.



STRAW HATS led the way, but milady can feature straw in numerous accessories this summer if she's so inclined, as long as she keeps away from horses. A strawlike material is used not only in this little hat, but also for long-pigtails and on the rims of this model's sunglasses, and a tote bag, which may be included.



SOUNDS SENSIBLE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckian Henry Clay, who served 12 years as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and almost 20 years as senator, once asked an Irishman why he was going to vote for one-armed Sen. John Pope, Clay's opponent in a congressional race.

"Mister Clay," was the reply, "I have concluded to vote for the man who has but one arm to thrust into the treasury."

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the circuit court of scott county, missouri

No. 4764

W.S. McMULLIN, Plaintiff
VS.
RICHARD HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWAY, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living, Defendents

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendants, Richard Holloway, Holloway, wife of Richard Holloway, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns of Richard Holloway if he be not living.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to foreclose Special Tax Bill No. NFA-12 issued by the City of Sikeston, Missouri on August 31, 1961 and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot 17, Block 3, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader, Attorney at Law, 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 14th day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 12th day of July, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
248-254-260-266

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3298
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:

Ora Lee Sexton, Deceased.
Lynn F. Ingram and John D. Hux, Executors.
Dated: July 19th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

Lot 7, Block 3 East Acres Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, legacies given by the will of decedent, expenses of administration including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, August 23rd A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
254-260-266-272

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Johnnie Lee Gates and Joyce W. Gates, his wife, and assumed by Waldon Lynn McClellan, a single person, dated September 20, 1961, recorded in Book 128 at Pages 485 -488, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A.J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, all of Lot Numbered Eleven (11) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Replat of Blocks Three (3) and Four (4) of Stallings Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 8, page 23, on March 28, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Said County, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, July 25, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. J. DAY, Trustee.
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833
236-242-248-254



FINDING THE WAY

Think and Act Anew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A. A. Milne once told of a worried mother who wanted to protect her son as he started off for the war. She purchased a coat of mesh which she wanted him to wear under his shirt. It was a poignant story and anyone with a young man or young woman in the household understands the plight. Each generation seems to match the young against fearful odds and, in a clumsy way, each generation tries to arm them with some ancient outer garment.



It was that way with the dinosaurs. They knew about coats of mail and they tried to match them against evolutionary changes. Now they are remembered in museums where their bones are strung together. Meanwhile, other forms of life have survived. One wonders whether this is the fate of those who put their trust in superior armaments. Are we as foolish as a mother wanting to garb her son in 17th-century armor?

History has often called upon men to rethink their situation. It was that way with Abraham Lincoln in 1862 when he stood before the Congress to state: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country."

Whether we actually did think anew is still an historical question and debate. Nonetheless, the Union was saved and men believed that they "would either nobly save or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth." One hundred and five years later we are still trying to rethink those challenges to a way of life. We know now that just to end the Civil War was not enough. We know how many unsolved problems still taunt our imagination and our resolve.

It isn't a coat of mesh but a continuing commitment to this thinking out of our situation that protects our young and encourages our children. Youth is a time of dreams as well as disillusionment. Among the young are both idealists and vandals. There are volunteers for the Peace Corps and yet one in 10 suicides in the United States is among this generation.

In a time when there is a confusion about our role as a nation, it is easy to understand why we would like to solve everything by contriving coats of mesh. It would be better to remember that there are times to remember our history, understand the dogmas of the past and learn how to reinterpret them in the situations of this moment. We can't give youth a coat of mesh; we can give them our own commitment to think anew and act anew. "We must disenthrall ourselves and then we shall save our country."

Flower Fresh and Flower Fake

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It started with Eve, and ever since women have used flowers to flatter their looks and win a man's fancy.

According to the script of the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree," Adam had no sooner built a makeshift hut of three boards when Eve filled the house to overflow capacity with fresh flowers.

Cleopatra, too, made lavish use of blossoms. When Marc Antony came to dine with the Queen of the Nile, he walked on floors covered a full foot deep with fragrant flowers.

In ancient Egypt, necklaces of blossoms were seen at all the best parties and now, today, the newest fashion gems for summer are fresh floral earrings.

Florists report a blossoming business in real-flower earrings, button or drop, for fair-weather fashions. Take a pair of your favorite earrings to your florist and ask him to add fresh blossoms for today's new pert look in jewelry.

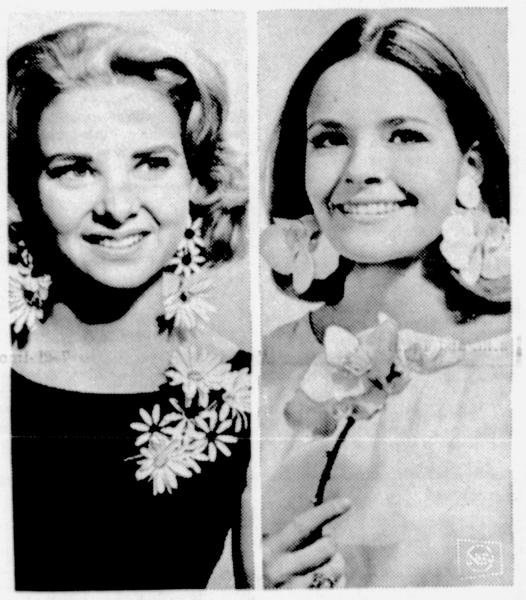
Daisies and tiny orchids in colors keyed to your costume are favorite fashion jewels.

For candlelit evenings stephanotis or lily of the valley combined with cascades of pearls provides a romantic effect.

Bracelets, too, look pretty ringed with blossoms. And a single tiny bloom can be set into a ring.

Try a pair of "scatter pin" flowers on your suit or dress to get into the swing of the new look in floral gems.

With the pretty, little-girl look so important for the summer season, flowers add the final feminine touch.



DAISIES DO TELL that you're in the fashion know. A new look in summer jewelry is styled by FTD florists who combine real and make-believe daisies. The drop earrings (left) and giant floral pin accent a semiscooped neckline. Simple disc earrings (right) are given a new treatment with a pair of tiny white orchids.

EGYPTIAN GOOSE

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Eight years ago an Egyptian goose whose mate had been shot by hunters made her home on a dam at the farm of Beauchamp Robertson at Little Brak River, 200 miles west of here.

Taking charge of wild life in the dam, the newcomer promptly killed all the ducks there by nipping their necks.

Only two drakes were spared. The goose started consorting with them and later chose one as her new mate.

After a long time the goose started laying eggs and in several clutches laid 59, of which only three hatched out.

Now the farm has three cross-bred birds with red legs. Robertson thinks they should be called deese-gucks or guck-deese.

The mother goose is fiercely protective of her young and viciously fights any wild geese that come to the dam.

Visitors who want to study the goose are warned by Robertson to restrict themselves to an examination through binoculars to avoid attack.

(ORLANDO) - Returning from lunch, the executive found this message on his desk: "Your wife called. Wanted to remind you of something which she couldn't remember but thought you would."
(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



FAMILY BONDS—Mrs. Jean Lemons of Wichita, Kans.—Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1960 — says "My husband and I have bought Savings Bonds for years. They paid for the down payment on our first home, our first car, an extra-special vacation. Now they're paying our elder daughter's college expenses. They mean so much to us."



(NEA Telephoto)

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the National Education Association is Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, a Negro teacher from Salisbury, N.C., who becomes the first of her race to be designated for the highest office of the million-member organization.

Climate of the French Riviera did not gain international fame until the 19th Century, the National Geographic says. Wealthy Englishmen escaping from fog and Russian noblemen fleeing blizzards were the first to arrive.



JOB CORPSMEN DEMONSTRATE CARPENTRY SKILLS—Two Missouri youth enrolled at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Conservation Center give a demonstration of their skills to Missouri's Governor Warren E. Hearnes, left, former light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore and Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. The Governor, Kirkpatrick and Moore spoke to Corpsmen at the second anniversary of the Job Corps at the Poplar Bluff center last week. Moore started his boxing career while he was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1935 at Poplar Bluff. Governor Hearnes and Kirkpatrick congratulated the Corpsmen on continuing their education and developing vocational work skills. The Corpsmen are Phillip Catlett, left, Hunter, Mo., and David Persinger, Malden, Mo.



CAUGHT IN A WEB of social expression is Meredith Kurtzman, 16, of Manhattan, N.Y., who is building a "psychedelic spider web" out of string at New York Central Park's Sheep Meadow, scene of unofficial "be-ins" each weekend.



I want to be of SERVICE to your BUSINESS

I Am
Jerry Wilson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
of the
Daily Standard

A phone call to GR1-1137 will make me mighty happy and I can improve your business with increased sales and service.



CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

PERSONAL

Middle aged widower and farmer in sEMO would like to correspond with single ladies 40-50 years old. Write Box HR 100, % Daily Standard. 7-21-3t

• SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

For Rent - 1 room cottage with shower. Call GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. $11. per week. Call GR 1-2772. 7-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment, utilities furnished, 219 W. Gladys. 7-14-tf

Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house-trailer. $40 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 7-20-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 7-15-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. 419 Prosperity. Call GR 1-3210. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex apartment. Adults only. 804 S. Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5429. 7-19-7t

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, air-conditioned duplex. 712 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250. 7-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Newly decorated. Rear 508 Wilson. Adults. Call GR 1-4016. 7-20-tf

Unfurnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 920 Lake. $40 monthly. GR 1-3093. 7-21-1t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067 or GR 1-2497. 7-20-tf

For rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - On Moore St. near Middle School. 5 room house. Call GR 1-3647 and after 5 call GR 1-4481. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. $80 monthly. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 7-18-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR 1-1853
or
GR 1-2788

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

farm safety week

The week of July 24-30 has been set aside to encourage safer farms and safer drivers. Do your best this week and throughout the year to make your farm a safer place to live and work. And ask your MFA Insurance agent about complete farm protection -- car, truck, liability and personal property, fire and life.

M-F-A INSURANCE
DARRELL ALCORN
GR1-2870
WM. R. BURKE
GR1-1192

GO CLASSIFIED

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Good used passenger tires - all sizes - $2.00 and up. P.J.'s 7-20-6t

Plastic seat covers for 2 and 4 door cars - $4.95 and up. P.J.'s. 7-20-6t

For Sale - Moving. One break from china cabinet, two hutches, colonial living room suit, chairs & table, dinette set, bedroom suite and many other items. GR 1-1488. 7-21-1t

Trash Barrells for sale. City delivered. $3.00. Call GR 1-3598. 7-18-5t

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Missouri. 7-17-6t

For Sale - Boat, 30 hp Evenrude Motor and trailer. $375.00 Call GR 1-1674. See at 164 Presnell Drive. 7-18-6t

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31tf

Top Quality Used Trucks
(Formerly Leased Vehicles)
*1963 White 9000 TD Diesel Tractor - Road Ready -
A-1 Condition, Reasonable.
*Trailer - 35' Tandem-Slider - Side Door - Cheap
*Insulated Truck - 1961 IHC - B170 - V/8 - 15' Body Side Door - New Paint
* Walk - In Van - 1961 Ford -Dual Tires - V/8 -12' Body New Paint - Cheap
*Panel Trucks - 1961 to 1963 Fords & Chevrolets - Most with New Paint - Reasonable
Call or write Motor transportation leasing, Inc., 3534 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Missouri 63103 - Phone - Area Code 314 - PRospect 3-0800.

1967 ZIG ZAG
Zig zag portable sewing machine. Sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes fancy stitches. Work done without attachments. Make final 6 payments of $5.32.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.

1 1/2 STORY FRAME HOME. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large family room, part basement, double garage, fenced back yard, central gas heat and sits on corner lot. One window unit air conditioner goes with house. FHA approved.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK. Carpeted living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Price is UNBELIEVEABLE!

COMMERCIAL LOT - 100' x 100'. Excellent location. Priced reasonable.

WE NEED LISTINGS - When you list your property for sale with us, get ready to move!

"Our Staff is at Your Service."

CATHEY REAL ESTATE
217 S. Main OFFICE GR 1-2131
HERB CATHEY, Broker Res. GR 1-5471
Jeanette Waldman, Sales Res. GR 1-1863

SPECIAL SPECIAL
"MADRAS" SPORT JACKETS
Buy one @$12.95
get second for a nickle
SUMMER SUITS
In most sizes 34 - 50
$19.95 to $29.95
Perma Press
TROUSERS..... $4.95 to $6.95
Western HATS..... $2.95
Perma Press WESTERN PANTS..... $6.95
A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. MALONE (across from Anchor Toy)
OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. Sikeston, Mo. 7-17-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Bedroom suite. GR 1-2377. 7-19-3t

For Sale - 23,000 BTU air conditioner, $165. Practically new. Also, riding lawn mower. 7 hp, 32". Cost $435, will take $350. Call GR 1-1881 days or GR 1-3796 after 6 p.m. 7-19-4t

For Sale - Gas Heating Stove. Used 3 months. A-1 condition. Cheap. Call GR 1-5044. 7-19-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

For Sale - 6 room house with bath in Essex, Mo. Phone AV 3-5805. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN - 2 bedroom home on Elm. Paved street, FHA eligible, complete city facilities, near churches and schools. Priced low. See or call Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner. Phone GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365. 7-21-1t

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and ½ acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

For Sale - Coin-O-Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO 4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Responsible business man and wife. No children, no pets. Call GR 1-3250. 7-20-tf

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances, Lynn's Furniture. GR 1-3921. 7-15-tf

WANT-ADS

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in Dist. in Sikeston. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Woman wanted - Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person, no phone calls. Midtowner Village. 7-20-tf

WANTED
Women - operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your board of education.

Waitress wanted - Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 7-20-3t

Girl Friday - Experienced in bookkeeping, stenography, customer relations, general office precedures. Apply in person only. Hedrick Concrete Products, Roth & Murray Lane. 7-20-3t

Wanted - Lady age 45 - 65 to live in my home in Florrisant Mo. and care for seven year old girl. For further information about salary and details write: Mrs. John Winfrey, 1875 St. Francois, Florrisant, Mo. or call TE 1-0125 or TE 1-0142. 7-20-6t

SALESMEN WANTED
A nationally known concern has openings for two men in the Sikeston, Charleston area. Calling on self - employed and professional people. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
Those who qualify will have:
1. High immediate earnings.
2. Company paid retirement plan.
3. Group insurance.
4. Paid vacations.
For personal interview, phone Collect - Mr. B. M. Bass, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-2270 Sunday, July 23rd between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. And Monday, July 24th between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NURSES - L.P.N.
Work in our brand new 320 bed air-conditioned hospital. Equipped with the latest. Located in the beautiful country side of west St. Louis County. Various openings available. New graduates start for $385/mo. - up to $415 for experience and medications training. Missouri Baptist Hospital, 3015 N. Ballas Rd. Town and Country, Mo. 63131. (At junction of Highway 40 and 244)

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston

REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. Alcorn, Broker

NEAT, ROOMY TWO BEDROOM FRAME, large nicely carpeted living room, utility room, some furniture, patio, big shaded back yard, storage shed, paved street. $300. Down plus closing costs will get you quick possession. Vacant now.

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - $10,900!! Ceramic tile bath, built-in birch cabinets, range, pretty hardwood floors, carport, excellent construction. Just $350. Down will give you immediate possession. $89.25 Monthly includes all taxes and insurance. We will trade for your present home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED to qualified buyer on this newly redecorated three bedroom home, central heat, attic storage, utility room, large kitchen, washer-dryer hookup, paved street, garage. Less than $80. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. No monthly payment until September. Is this the kind of deal you have been waiting for?

310 PAM STREET - BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - Just finished this little beauty. Pretty cabinets, tile bath, range, central heat, carport, utility room. Very little upkeep required on this home. Less than $13,000. Will trade for your present home. . .

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME nestled under huge shade trees, spring fed creek in front, lovely lawn, full basement, central heat, breezeway, garage, located in edge of hill country between Morley and Benton just off Highway 61. You must see this home to appreciate the value. Just $12,500.

IN ORAN - Neat five room frame home, large lot, garage, storage, paved street. Vacant now. $4,300. Terms.

BIG EIGHT ROOM HOME LOCATED ON 14 ACRES in edge of Morley. Nice shade, barn, part basement, Land alone is worth asking price - $15,750. Liberal terms.

223 ACRES, 100 acres bottom land, balance rolling, 60 acres permanent pasture, 4 ponds, some improvements. $212. per acre. A good buy. Owner will trade for home in Sikeston.

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY - Nice five room frame home, dining room, carport, utility room, gas furnace, corner lot, paved streets. 24 x 30 block store building. Good location. Priced to sell.

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, large family room, three nice bedrooms, roomy kitchen and dining area, ample cabinets and storage area, carport, huge corner lot, cheap taxes, located in Miner. Home is like new and worth the money. $450. Down. Must see to appreciate.

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost in Morehouse - Ladies white gold wrist watch. Call NO 7-5919. 7-19-3t

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

MOBIL
Newest Mobil Station in Southeast Missouri. Located at I-55 and Gordonville Road interchange west of Cape Girardeau. Four week paid training course for dealer. Financing through Mobile available.
Call Bill Lehman
314 -ED 4-1268

• SERVICES 16

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 7-11-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

The New Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaner
C. D. Wright
Ph OV 8-2574 Lilbourn, Mo.
7-18-20t

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

Man or Woman wanted to serve consumers in District of Sikeston with Rawleigh Products. Steady year round earnings. No experience or capital required. Write:
RAWLEIGH DEPT. MOG-1036-11
FREEPORT, ILL. 61032
4-t

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yd.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
Call
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale - Chucker birds. 209 Ruth Street. 7-21-6t

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Ford 1/2 ton, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 all over.
SLOAN'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
420 N. Main
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1963 four door Nova Chevy II. Extra clean. GR 1-4721. 7-20-3t

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• FARM MACHINERY 23

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories. ½ mile south of Hale Auction Co. Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. GR 1-3969. 7-17-10t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST
MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

If you have no church home, let us share ours with you. We pray for the sick.
CHURCH OF GOD
107 6th Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Pastor: R. C. Martin GR 1-1944
Saturday night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
If you need transportation, call GR 1-1944.

FOR SALE
10 Acres Commercial Property
1 mile east of Matthews Jct. I55 and State Highway 80. Old Horseshoe Gin Property - now leveled - ideal location for large storage warehouse, truck terminal, many other potential uses. Natural gas utility line ready.
Where outer road Blacktop AA dead ends.
LESLIE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
GRI-4114 Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
217 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

A REMINDER
Through summer months we have changed our office hours. WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS. - But Call Joe or Rik Leslie, GR 1-1365 or GR 1-0494 for any service concering our business.
THE LESLIE AGENCY

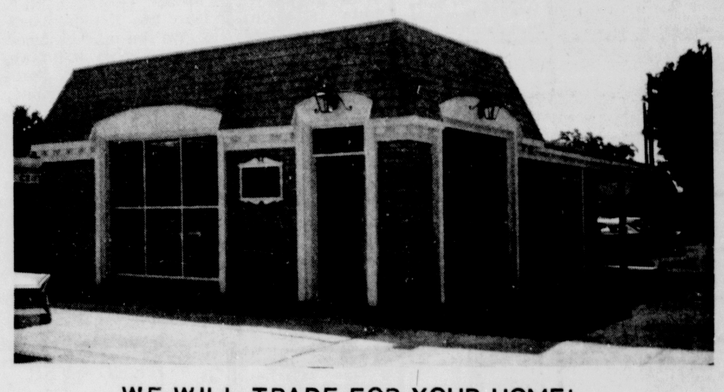
LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

FARM SUPPLIES

BUTLER DEALER . . Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 or ED 5-8529. 7-3-tf

the New FORNAIRE built-in Vacuum System


Automatic switch outlets, prefabricated air ducts, low voltage electrical circuits, quiet operation, extra deep-cleaning power, infrequent filter changing, dustless, odorless cleaning.
Fornaire CENTRALIZED VACUUM SYSTEM
Presley's Refrigeration
110 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME!

#3 BEAIRD DRIVE - OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL. Take a look at this very nice extra large, 4 bedroom home in Collins North Acres. 3 full baths, built - in kitchen, dishwasher, family room, 2 car carport, 2 outside storage rooms, large lot. Fireplace, full basement completely finished, central air conditioning, laundry room, utility room. Priced to sell. Loan available.

306 LAKE - CLOSE TO TOWN. Pay owner's equity and take over present loan on this 3 bedroom frame home. Hardwood floors, central heat. carport, fourth bedroom or storage room, paved street. Monthly payment $61.00 per month, including all taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. Vacant now.

225 RUTH - NO CLOSING COSTS. Owner has transferred, must sell this 4 bedroom stucco home. Has central heat, part basement, kitchen and dining room, detached garage, outside storage, paved street, nice shade. Pay small down payment and assume present 5 3/4% interest loan. Monthly payment $67.00 includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.

716 TROY - HILL SIDE VIEW - Two bedroom 2 story home with bath, natural gas, carport, large lot, 15' x 30' garage with concrete floor. Owner leaving town, must sell. Price $3,000.00. Loan available.

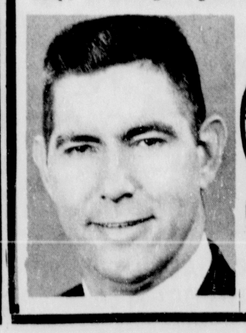
JACKSON STREET - BRAND NEW AND READY FOR YOU. This three bedroom brick has built - in kitchen, central heat, utility room, ceremic tile bath, birch cabinets, carport, storage room, $350.00 down and $86.67 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced less than $11,000.00.

808 SIKES- NORTH END LOCATION - Four bedroom brick two story with 2 full baths, dining room, utility room, 2 car detached garage, paved street, nice shade and lawn. Priced at $22,750.00. Loan available.

VACANT LOT - 60' x 125' on paved street. Price - $1,200.00.

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT. Located on Highway 62 East at Miner. 125' front 300' deep. 2 buildings in good condition.

LISTINGS BADLY NEEDED


H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
Office - GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260



CLASSIFIED
WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

PERSONAL

Middle aged widower and farmer in SEMO would like to correspond with single ladies 40-50 years old. Write Box HR 100, % Daily Standard. 7-21-3t

• SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens. Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

For Rent - 1 room cottage with shower. Call GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. $11. per week. Call GR 1-2772. 7-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment, utilities furnished, 219 W. Gladys. 7-14-tf

Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house-trailer. $40 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 7-20-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 7-15-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. 419 Prosperity. Call GR 1-3210. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex apartment. Adults only. 804 S. Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5429. 7-19-7t

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, air-conditioned duplex. 712 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250. 7-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Newly decorated. Rear 508 Wilson. Adults. Call GR 1-4016. 7-20-tf

Unfurnished 3 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 920 Lake. $40 monthly. GR 1-3093. 7-21-1t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067 or GR 1-2497. 7-20-tf

For rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - On Moore St. near Middle School. 5 room house. Call GR 1-3647 and after 5 call GR 1-4481. 7-18-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. $80 monthly. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 7-18-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR 1-1853
or
GR 1-2788

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Good used passenger tires - all sizes - $2.00 and up. P.J.'s 7-20-6t

Plastic seat covers for 2 and 4 door cars - $4.95 and up. P.J.'s. 7-20-6t

For Sale - Moving. One break from china cabinet, two hutches, colonial living room suit, chairs & table, dinette set, bedroom suite and many other items. GR 1-1488. 7-21-1t

Trash Barrells for sale. City delivered. $3.00. Call GR 1-3598. 7-18-5t

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Missouri. 7-17-6t

For Sale - Boat, 30 hp Evenrude Motor and trailer. $375.00 Call GR 1-1674. See at 164 Presnell Drive. 7-18-6t

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31tf

Top Quality Used Trucks
(Formerly Leased Vehicles)

*1963 White 9000 TD Diesel Tractor - Road Ready - A-1 Condition, Reasonable.
*Trailer - 35' Tandem-Slider - Side Door - Cheap
*Insulated Truck - 1961 IHC - B170 - V/8 - 15' Body Side Door - New Paint
* Walk - In Van - 1961 Ford -Dual Tires - V/8 -12' Body New Paint - Cheap
*Panel Trucks - 1961 to 1963 Fords & Chevrolets - Most with New Paint - Reasonable
Call or write Motor transportation leasing, Inc., 3534 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Missouri 63103 - Phone - Area Code 314 - PRospect 3-0800.

1967 ZIG ZAG
Zig zag portable sewing machine. Sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes fancy stitches. Work done without attachments. Make final 6 payments of $5.32.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. Sikeston, Mo. 7-17-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Bedroom suite. GR 1-2377. 7-19-3t

For Sale - 23,000 BTU air conditioner, $165. Practically new. Also, riding lawn mower. 7 hp, 32". Cost $435, will take $350. Call GR 1-1881 days or GR 1-3796 after 6 p.m. 7-19-4t

For Sale - Gas Heating Stove. Used 3 months. A-1 condition. Cheap. Call GR 1-5044. 7-19-3t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

For Sale - 6 room house with bath in Essex, Mo. Phone AV 3-5805. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN - 2 bedroom home on Elm. Paved street, FHA eligible, complete city facilities, near churches and schools. Priced low. See or call Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner. Phone GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365. 7-21-1t

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and ½ acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

For Sale - Coin-O-Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO 4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Responsible business man and wife. No children, no pets. Call GR 1-3250. 7-20-tf

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances, Lynn's Furniture. GR 1-3921. 7-15-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in Dist. in Sikeston. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Woman wanted - Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person, no phone calls. Midtowner Village. 7-20-tf

WANTED
Women - operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your board of education.

Waitress wanted - Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 7-20-3t

Girl Friday - Experienced in bookkeeping, stenography, customer relations, general office precedures. Apply in person only. Hedrick Concrete Products, Roth & Murray Lane. 7-20-3t

Wanted - Lady age 45 - 65 to live in my home in Florrisant Mo. and care for seven year old girl. For further information about salary and details write: Mrs. John Winfrey, 1875 St. Francois, Florrisant, Mo. or call TE 1-0125 or TE 1-0142. 7-20-6t

SALESMEN WANTED

A nationally known concern has openings for two men in the Sikeston, Charleston area. Calling on self - employed and professional people. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Those who qualify will have:
1. High immediate earnings.
2. Company paid retirement plan.
3. Group insurance.
4. Paid vacations.
For personal interview, phone Collect - Mr. B. M. Bass, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-2270 Sunday, July 23rd between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. And Monday, July 24th between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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BUTLER DEALER . . Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 or ED 5-8529. 7-3-tf



Automatic switch outlets, prefabricated air ducts, low voltage electrical circuits, quiet operation, extra deep-cleaning power, infrequent filter changing, dustless, odorless cleaning.

Fornaire
CENTRALIZED VACUUM SYSTEM
Presley's Refrigeration
110 Missouri
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Where outer road Blacktop AA dead ends.

LESLIE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

GRI-4114 Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
217 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

NURSES - L.P.N.

Work in our brand new 320 bed air-conditioned hospital. Equipped with the latest. Located in the beautiful country side of west St. Louis County. Various openings available. New graduates start for $385/mo. - up to $415 for experience and medications training. Missouri Baptist Hospital, 3015 N. Ballas Rd. Town and Country, Mo. 63131. (At junction of Highway 40 and 244)

1 1/2 STORY FRAME HOME. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large family room, part basement, double garage, fenced back yard, central gas heat and sits on corner lot. One window unit air conditioner goes with house. FHA approved.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK. Carpeted living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Price is UNBELIEVEABLE!

COMMERCIAL LOT - 100' x 100'. Excellent location. Priced reasonable.

WE NEED LISTINGS - When you list your property for sale with us, get ready to move!

"Our Staff is at Your Service."

CATHEY REAL ESTATE
217 S. Main OFFICE GR 1-2131
HERB CATHEY, Broker Res. GR 1-5471
Jeanette Waldman, Sales Res. GR 1-1863

For Sale
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. Alcorn, Broker

NEAT, ROOMY TWO BEDROOM FRAME, large nicely carpeted living room, utility room, some furniture, patio, big shaded back yard, storage shed, paved street. $300. Down plus closing costs will get you quick possession. Vacant now.

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - $10,900!! Ceramic tile bath, built-in birch cabinets, range, pretty hardwood floors, carport, excellent construction. Just $350. Down will give you immediate possession. $89.25 Monthly includes all taxes and insurance. We will trade for your present home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED to qualified buyer on this newly redecorated three bedroom home, central heat, attic storage, utility room, large kitchen, washer-dryer hookup, paved street, garage. Less than $80. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. No monthly payment until September. Is this the kind of deal you have been waiting for?

310 PAM STREET - BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK - Just finished this little beauty. Pretty cabinets, tile bath, range, central heat, carport, utility room. Very little upkeep required on this home. Less than $13,000. Will trade for your present home. . .

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME nestled under huge shade trees, spring fed creek in front, lovely lawn, full basement, central heat, breezeway, garage, located in edge of hill country between Morley and Benton just off Highway 61. You must see this home to appreciate the value. Just $12,500.

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Now Open for Business



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225 RUTH - NO CLOSING COSTS. Owner has transferred, must sell this 4 bedroom stucco home. Has central heat, part basement, kitchen and dining room, detached garage, outside storage, paved street, nice shade. Pay small down payment and assume present 5 3/4% interest loan. Monthly payment $67.00 includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.

716 TROY - HILL SIDE VIEW - Two bedroom 2 story home with bath, natural gas, carport, large lot, 15' x 30' garage with concrete floor. Owner leaving town, must sell. Price $3,000.00. Loan available.

JACKSON STREET - BRAND NEW AND READY FOR YOU. This three bedroom brick has built - in kitchen, central heat, utility room, ceremic tile bath, birch cabinets, carport, storage room, $350.00 down and $86.67 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced less than $11,000.00.

808 SIKES- NORTH END LOCATION - Four bedroom brick two story with 2 full baths, dining room, utility room, 2 car detached garage, paved street, nice shade and lawn. Priced at $22,750.00. Loan available.

VACANT LOT - 60' x 125' on paved street. Price - $1,200.00.

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT. Located on Highway 62 East at Miner. 125' front 300' deep. 2 buildings in good condition.

LISTINGS BADLY NEEDED



H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
Office - GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

SPECIAL "MADRAS" SPORT JACKETS SPECIAL
Buy one @$12.95
get second for a nickle
SUMMER SUITS
In most sizes 34 - 50
$19.95 to $29.95
Perma Press
TROUSERS..... $4.95 to $6.95
Western
HATS..... $2.95
Perma Press
WESTERN PANTS..... $6.95
A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. MALONE (across from Anchor Toy)
OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

farm safety week

The week of July 24-30 has been set aside to encourage safer farms and safer drivers. Do your best this week and throughout the year to make your farm a safer place to live and work. And ask your MFA Insurance agent about complete farm protection -- car, truck, liability and personal property, fire and life.

MFA INSURANCE
DARRELL ALCORN
GR1-2870
WM. R. BURKE
GR1-1192

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Green Hornet
7	30 HOGAN'S HEROES	Man from UNCLE	00 Time Tunnel
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES CBS (UNDERWORLD U.S.A. - DOLORES DORN CLIFF ROBERTSON)	30 T.H.E. Cat - c	00 Range 30 Phyllis Diller
9		00 Laredo	00 The Avengers
10	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (10 DIGIT - SANDRA DEE & ROBERTSON	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop Show
11			
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Sugarfoot 1:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	UNIV. OF MO. COLLEGE OF AGRI FORAGES PAY) SUMMER SEMESTER CBS SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 RFD - TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 MIGHTY MOUSE 30 UNDERDOG -	00 Super 6 30 Atom Ant	00 Adventure Club 30 Porky Pig (C)
9	00 FRANKENSTEIN - 30 THE SPACE GHOST	00 Flintstones - c 30 Space Kidettes -	00 King Kong 30 Beatles
10	00 SUPERMAN - COLOR 30 THE LONE RANGER	00 Secret Squirrel 30 The Jetsons - c	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Milton Monster
11	00 THE ROAD RUNNER 30 THE BEAGLES -	00 Cool McCool 30 Popeye - c	00 Bugs Bunny 30 Marilla Gorilla
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7	30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	0- Please Don't Eat the Dasies 30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
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9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR		30 Fractured Flickers
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12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		
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4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR	Sportsmans Holiday	00 Educational 30 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	Frank McGee Sun. Report The Smithsonian - c	30 Lawman
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8	00 OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	The Saint - c	
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11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Ann Landers
Elevator Defense Needed

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a nut or what? I am a 17-year-old girl who is scared to death of self - service elevators.

I entered a self - service elevator yesterday and was followed by a seedy looking man who needed a shave and had liquor on his breath. We rode to the 18th floor, just the two of us, and he kept staring at me the whole time. My heart was in my mouth until we reached the 18th floor. It was the longest elevator ride of my life. My imagination ran wild and I was a nervous wreck by the time I got off.

If you or any of your readers have some advice on how to fend off an attacker in an elevator, please pass it along. -- R.S.

Dear R.S.: Do not get into a self - service elevator with a lone man. Wait until someone else comes along or just stand there and let the lone man go up. Then take the car on the next trip.

If you are in a self - service alone and a suspicious looking man gets on, press the button and get out on the next floor, wait for the elevator to return empty and proceed to your destination.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the first time I have ever written to a newspaper but I can no longer remain silent while counselors tell mothers not to interfere when a father disciplines his child.

Tonight my husband knocked our son off the dining room chair, pulled him into the hall, slammed his head against the wall and threw him up the stairs to his room. What kind of mother could witness this sort of violence and remain silent? I said plenty, and right in front of the boy, too.

This is contrary to what the counselors advise, but I feel children must know that at least one parent is rational and loves them. This wild temper of my husband's showed itself before and I stood up for our son. The counselor told me it would have been better had I waited until the child was in bed, then told my husband that he should not have hit the boy so hard.

Please, Ann Landers, say something in your column about this. I need someone on my side. --- A MOTHER

Dear Mother: A mother should NOT interfere when a father disciplines a child. But what you describe is not discipline, it is brutality -- savage behavior, punishable by law. A father who would slam a child's head against the floor and throw him up the stairs is very sick and out of control. Tell him that he must get help or move out and support you and the family. Every year hundreds of children suffer severe emotional and physical damage at the hands of brutal parents. Some of them die. Don't let this happen to your child.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to marry a law student next year. He wants to buy me an engagement ring but can spend only $200. A diamond ring for $200 will look like a mounted grain of rice. I can just hear my girl friends laughing behind my back. In addition to the catty - friends problem, my sister was married last year and she got a great big rock.

When I told my fiance that I would rather not have any ring than a teeny one, he looked hurt. I wish I were the moble type who could show a peanut ring with pride. I'm not. Am I wrong? --- INSECURE

Dear In: If your fiance wants to give you an engagement ring allow him to do it. But why must it be a diamond? Settle on a pearl, or your birthstone.

P.S.: Those dollar signs on your eyeballs are pretty unattractive, Toots. Yick!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

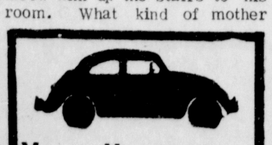
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LAST 3 DAYS
LAST SHOWING
SUNDAY NIGHT

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Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

Abraham looked forward to the city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God. (Hebrews 11:10 RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us this day, eternal Father a clear vision that we may see those things which are of Thee. Give us firm faith and strength that the work of our hands and the investment of our lives may abide in Thy praise. In Jesus name. Amen.

Medicare Costs May Hike Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee plans to push for a hike in the payroll tax for medicare to meet skyrocketing increases in hospital and medical costs.

That's the word from congressional sources, who indicated Wednesday government estimates of hikes in such costs were off better than 100 per cent.

The committee originally believed President Johnson's plan to extend medicare to the disabled as well as aged could be accomplished by upping the taxable base of an individual's income from $6,600 to $7,800.

But sources said the panel has found that hospital charges, expected to jump about 7 per cent a year, instead are climbing at a 15 per cent rate.

The Rocky Mountain system is the longest and highest chain in North America.

If You Were the Judge

No Compensation for Elevator Hard Luck

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Homer was about as lucky in elevators as King Henry the VIII was in marriage. Power would go off and he'd get trapped in them; when crowded, people would step all over him; and, invariably, an elevator would fail to stop flush with the floor and he'd trip on exiting.

While elevators were his nemesis, however, Homer never figured it would be his guillotine. While bending over one day to tie his shoe lace, the doors of an elevator closed on his neck leaving his head outside and his body inside.

When he was finally freed, and his bulging eyes popped back into their sockets, Homer sued the owner of the building for his harrowing experience.

"Elevator doors aren't supposed to close on people," he complained to a judge. "If it wasn't for the rubber rims on the doors, I'd be walking around with my head in my hands now."

"You can't hold me responsible for that," answered the owner of the building. "While they may have been my elevators, there's been no proof that either my negligence or anyone else's was responsible for the accident. Therefore, I don't have to pay Homer a penny."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let the building owner off the hook?

This is how the judge ruled: The building owner did not have to pay. The judge held that since mechanical devices can get out of working order and cause injury without negligence on the part of anyone, the building owner could not be held liable without proof that, in some way, he had been negligent. (Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

It's frequently a good idea for a partnership to insure the lives of its partners in order to extinguish the interests of a partner in the partnership upon his death.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

Mary E. Prow Wins Piano

50 years ago
July 21, 1917

The big piano contest held by the Stubbs Clothing Co., during the past two weeks, closed last Saturday night with millions of votes polled for the various contestants. Mary Ethel Prow was declared winner of the piano with 15,401,500 votes and Camile Myers second with 10,287,600 votes.

Miss Bertha Heisserer, who has been working at the telephone office in this city, went to St. Louis Wednesday, where she has a position in an exchange.

The Rev. J. B. Lockhart leaves today for DeSoto, Mo., where he will be located for the present. Mrs. Lockhart and children will remain here until Monday.

While painting the residence of Theodore Slack on Dorothy street Tuesday, Arthur Cunningham fell from an 8 foot ladder, breaking both bones in his left arm near the wrist.

40 years ago
July 21, 1927

W. O. Carroll, recently connected with the Public Service Commission, will move to New Madrid next week to accept the position of Deputy County Collector.

Gordon Blanton has been appointed district agent for the Curtis Publications, which includes the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. This promotion gives Blanton the responsibility of all magazines sold in this territory.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Love's Greatest Mistake" with Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall, and Josephine Dunn.

Matthews -- Mrs. Lee Bertholomey passed away at her home, four miles southwest of Matthews, after an illness of several years with tuberculosis.

30 years ago
July 21, 1937

With only a few details to be ironed out, work on the home economics cottage of the high school is expected to start in a few days, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. One factor still undecided is the size of the basement, Mr. Harper said. It will be full - sized beneath the entire cottage, or it may be merely large enough to hold the heating unit, laundry and cold storage container, it is also possible that the laundry room may be located upstairs along with a series of smaller rooms. The structure will be placed on the plot of ground just east of the high school. Mr. Viles also discussed with the board the installation of new plumbing in the old grade school and the construction of an industrial arts shop at Lincoln school.

Word was received in Sikeston of the death Thursday morning of David Allen, half brother of Thomas B. Allen of this city and Joseph Allen of St. Joseph, at a hospital in Ironton.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry in "Slave Ship" with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney.

Christina Cook, 14 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of near Essex, Mo., was drowned in Black River Sunday afternoon, at a point about 150 feet west of old Highway 60 at the eastern city limits.

20 years ago
July 12, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "Nocturne" with George Raft and Lynn Bari. Rex Theatre, "Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and Jack Carson.

Ira Roper, 38 years old, died Saturday at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Nellie Barnes, 73 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Cline, yesterday afternoon.

Mary Ann Ingram is opening the Mary Ann Beauty Shop, 109 South New Madrid street.

Long Flax is said to make the best sail cloth for boats although cotton is now more commonly used.

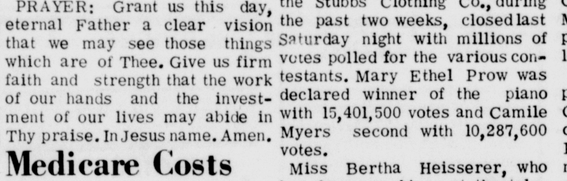
DELTA
FRIDAY
FLIGHT TO PHOENIX
JAMES STEWART
PLUS SHORT

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

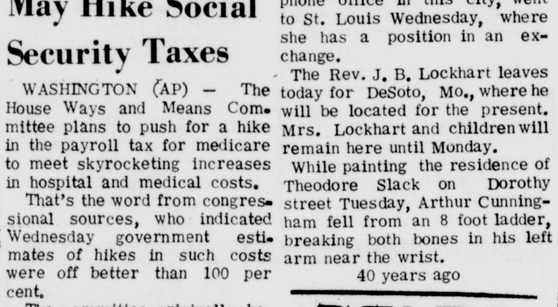
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



PLUS



A LAND BANK LOAN
GIVES THESE ADVANTAGES

* 6% Interest Rate
* A 35-Year loan on good farms
* Smaller annual payments of $69.00 per thousand, includes interest and principal
* Loans may be made which require no principal payment first five years
* Low rate credit life insurance available
* Free & Immediate appraisals on all applications. (No fees or commissions charged or paid)
* May be repaid any time without penalty or surrender charge.

Before signing up for a farm loan
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
242 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4059



Even in July, Cadillac is the newest car you can buy.

With all of its richness and elegance, superb comfort and truly exceptional driving qualities—the current Cadillac is always, regardless of year or season, the newest car you can buy. This is indisputably true of the 1967 Standard of the World. Cadillac's highly advanced engineering, exemplified both by the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado and the eleven other exciting Cadillac models, still remains years ahead of its time. In terms of handling ease and quiet performance, no other car is the equal of the world's most sought-after luxury automobile. There's also Cadillac's tasteful, evolutionary styling . . . a significant reason why Cadillacs of all ages are recognized as Cadillacs regardless of their year of manufacture. And testifying to this almost timeless appeal is Cadillac's remarkably high resale value. Two- and three-year-old Cadillacs—and even some of the earlier models—are in greater demand than many other automobiles that are presently in production. So visit your authorized Cadillac dealer at your very first opportunity. You'll quickly discover that there's nothing newer than a new Cadillac.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE Cadillac Motor Car Division

Standard of the World Cadillac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
417 N. MAIN ST. SIKESTON, MO.

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Ann Landers

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P.S.: Those dollar signs on your eyeballs are pretty unattractive, Toots. Yick!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Abraham looked forward to the city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God. (Hebrews 11:10 RSV)

PRAYER: Grant us this day, eternal Father a clear vision that we may see those things which are of Thee. Give us firm faith and strength that the work of our hands and the investment of our lives may abide in Thy praise. In Jesus name. Amen.

Medicare Costs May Hike Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee plans to push for a hike in the payroll tax for medicare to meet skyrocketing increases in hospital and medical costs.

That's the word from congressional sources, who indicated Wednesday government estimates of hikes in such costs were off better than 100 per cent.

The committee originally believed President Johnson's plan to extend medicare to the disabled as well as aged could be accomplished by upping the taxable base of an individual's income from $6,600 to $7,800.

But sources said the panel has found that hospital charges, expected to jump about 7 per cent a year, instead are climbing at a 15 per cent rate.

The Rocky Mountain system is the longest and highest chain in North America.

If You Were the Judge

No Compensation for Elevator Hard Luck

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Homer was about as lucky in elevators as King Henry the VIII was in marriage. Power would go off and he'd get trapped in them; when crowded, people would step all over him; and, invariably, an elevator would fail to stop flush with the floor and he'd trip on exiting.

While elevators were his nemesis, however, Homer never figured it would be his guillotine. While bending over one day to tie his shoe lace, the doors of an elevator closed on his neck leaving his head outside and his body inside.

When he was finally freed, and his bulging eyes popped back into their sockets, Homer sued the owner of the building for his harrowing experience.

"Elevator doors aren't supposed to close on people," he complained to a judge. "If it wasn't for the rubber rims on the doors, I'd be walking around with my head in my hands now."

"You can't hold me responsible for that," answered the owner of the building. "While they may have been my elevators, there's been no proof that either my negligence or anyone else's was responsible for the accident. Therefore, I don't have to pay Homer a penny."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let the building owner off the hook?

This is how the judge ruled: The building owner did not have to pay. The judge held that since mechanical devices can get out of working order and cause injury without negligence on the part of anyone, the building owner could not be held liable without proof that, in some way, he had been negligent. (Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

It's frequently a good idea for a partnership to insure the lives of its partners in order to extinguish the interests of a partner in the partnership upon his death.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

Mary E. Prow Wins Piano

50 years ago
July 21, 1917

The big piano contest held by the Stubbs Clothing Co., during the past two weeks, closed last Saturday night with millions of votes polled for the various contestants. Mary Ethel Prow was declared winner of the piano with 15,401,500 votes and Camile Myers second with 10,287,600 votes.

Miss Bertha Heisserer, who has been working at the telephone office in this city, went to St. Louis Wednesday, where she has a position in an exchange.

The Rev. J. B. Lockhart leaves today for DeSoto, Mo., where he will be located for the present. Mrs. Lockhart and children will remain here until Monday.

While painting the residence of Theodore Slack on Dorothy street Tuesday, Arthur Cunningham fell from an 8 foot ladder, breaking both bones in his left arm near the wrist.

40 years ago
July 21, 1927

W. O. Carroll, recently connected with the Public Service Commission, will move to New Madrid next week to accept the position of Deputy County Collector.

Gordon Blanton has been appointed district agent for the Curtis Publications, which includes the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. This promotion gives Blanton the responsibility of all magazines sold in this territory.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Love's Greatest Mistake" with Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall, and Josephine Dunn.

Matthews -- Mrs. Lee Bertholomey passed away at her home, four miles southwest of Matthews, after an illness of several years with tuberculosis.

30 years ago
July 21, 1937

With only a few details to be ironed out, work on the home economics cottage of the high school is expected to start in a few days, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. One factor still undecided is the size of the basement, Mr. Harper said. It will be full - sized beneath the entire cottage, or it may be merely large enough to hold the heating unit, laundry and cold storage container, it is also possible that the laundry room may be located upstairs along with a series of smaller rooms. The structure will be placed on the plot of ground just east of the high school. Mr. Viles also discussed with the board the installation of new plumbing in the old grade school and the construction of an industrial arts shop at Lincoln school.

Word was received in Sikeston of the death Thursday morning of David Allen, half brother of Thomas B. Allen of this city and Joseph Allen of St. Joseph, at a hospital in Ironton.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry in "Slave Ship" with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney.

Christina Cook, 14 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of near Essex, Mo., was drowned in Black River Sunday afternoon, at a point about 150 feet west of old Highway 60 at the eastern city limits.

20 years ago
July 12, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "Nocturne" with George Raft and Lynn Bari. Rex Theatre, "Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and Jack Carson.

Ira Roper, 38 years old, died Saturday at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Nellie Barnes, 73 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Cline, yesterday afternoon.

Mary Ann Ingram is opening the Mary Ann Beauty Shop, 109 South New Madrid street.

Long Flax is said to make the best sail cloth for boats although cotton is now more commonly used.

A LAND BANK LOAN

GIVES THESE ADVANTAGES

* 6% Interest Rate
* A 35-Year loan on good farms
* Smaller annual payments of $69.00 per thousand, includes interest and principal
* Loans may be made which require no principal payment first five years
* Low rate credit life insurance available
* Free & Immediate appraisals on all applications. (No fees or commissions charged or paid)
* May be repaid any time without penalty or surrender charge.

Before signing up for a farm loan SEE

Hal F. Robertson

Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
242 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4059

DELTA

FRIDAY

FLIGHT TO PHOENIX

JAMES STEWART

PLUS SHORT

MALONE

SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



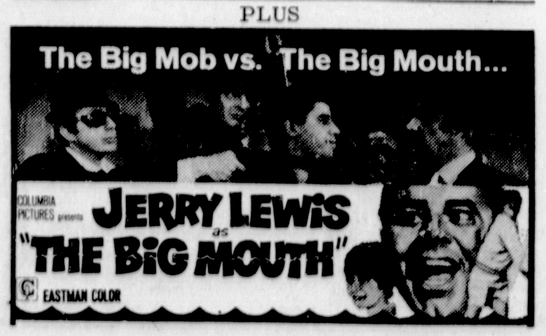
PLUS



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



PLUS



HELD OVER
LAST 3 DAYS
LAST SHOWING
SUNDAY NIGHT

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

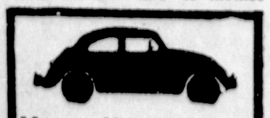


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MATINEES
Sat. - Sun. 2:00
ADM: ADULTS 1.25
CHILDREN 60¢



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Even in July, Cadillac is the newest car you can buy.

With all of its richness and elegance, superb comfort and truly exceptional driving qualities—the current Cadillac is always, regardless of year or season, the newest car you can buy. This is indisputably true of the 1967 Standard of the World. Cadillac's highly advanced engineering, exemplified both by the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado and the eleven other exciting Cadillac models, still remains years ahead of its time. In terms of handling ease and quiet performance, no other car is the equal of the world's most sought-after luxury automobile. There's also Cadillac's tasteful, evolutionary styling . . . a significant reason why Cadillacs of all ages are recognized as Cadillacs regardless of their year of manufacture. And testifying to this almost timeless appeal is Cadillac's remarkably high resale value. Two- and three-year-old Cadillacs—and even some of the earlier models—are in greater demand than many other automobiles that are presently in production. So visit your authorized Cadillac dealer at your very first opportunity. You'll quickly discover that there's nothing newer than a new Cadillac.

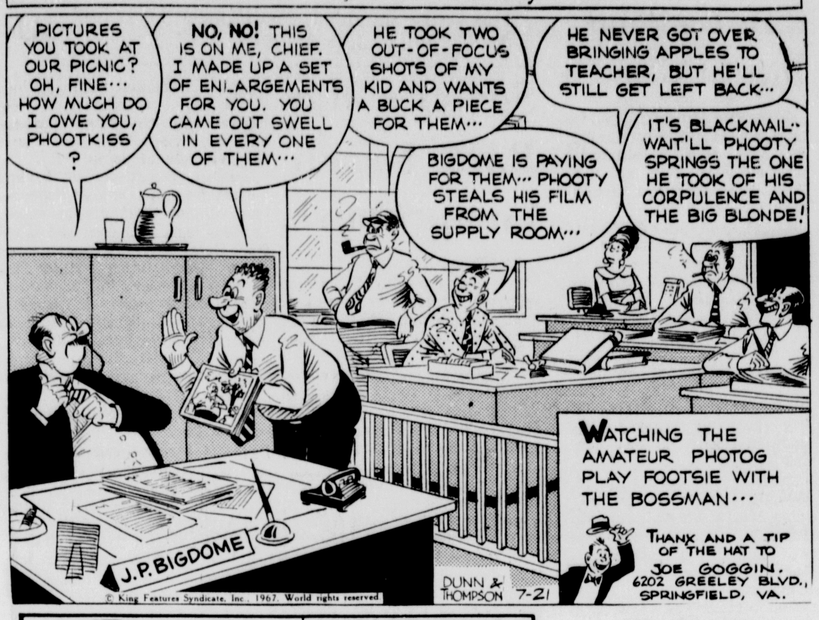
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Temper	31 That	61 Are
2 Recognize	32 Most	62 Usual
3 High	33 Whether	63 Face
4 Powerful	34 With	64 Practical
5 Determine	35 Your	65 Haunts
6 Energy	36 For	66 Too
7 People	37 Suggestions	67 Realizable
8 Combined	38 Love	68 Much
9 Your	39 Your	69 Program
10 Support	40 The	70 Excitement
11 Don't	41 And	71 To
12 Opportunities	42 Or	72 A
13 To	43 In	73 Boost
14 Gamble	44 Gives	74 Plans
15 Get	45 Disturb	75 Promotions
16 Explosions	46 Creative	76 Could
17 Your	47 You	77 Your
18 With	48 Unwise	78 And
19 Are	49 Pink	79 Friendship
20 News	50 Tricky	80 Circle
21 About	51 Add	81 Or
22 Keep	52 Paths	82 Argumentative
23 Personal	53 Others	83 Income
24 Improve	54 And	84 Abound
25 To	55 Situations	85 Cause
26 Appearance	56 A	86 Repercussions
27 Familiar	57 Calm	87 Of
28 Faults	58 Goals	88 Condition
29 Money	59 Down	89 Promote
30 Work	60 New	90 Success

Good · Adverse · 7/22 Neutral

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Phone Call

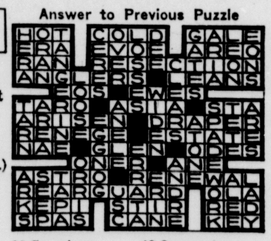
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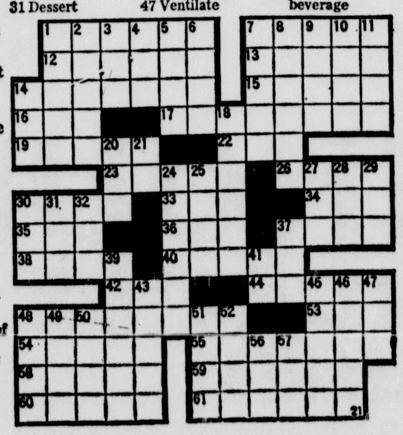
1 "Wrong ——"
7 "Please dial ——"
12 Type of goat.
13 Velvetlike fabric
14 Frankfurters (slang)
15 Harangue
16 Friend (Fr.)
17 "Call —— for assistance"
19 Forest (Latin)
22 Mortgage (ab.)
23 Abscond
26 "Will someone —— do?"
30 Top
33 Personal pronoun
34 Teleost fish
35 Title of respect
36 Toper
37 Froth
38 Medicinal plant
40 Belonging to them
42 Before
44 Brazilian dance
48 Announcer
53 Mohammed's son-in-law
54 Moron
55 "Put in another ——"
58 Special ability
59 Separate clay from
60 Flashed electrically
61 Noted in detail

DOWN

1 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
2 Up to the time when
3 Million gallons per day (ab.)
4 Exclamation to startle
5 Hence (Latin)
6 Grate roughly
7 Toward the left (naut.)
8 Place for car
9 Anatomy (ab.)
10 Preposition
11 Not ever (contr.)
14 Possesses
18 Outbreak (Fr.)
20 Irritate
21 Masculine nickname
24 Shellfish
25 Exclamation of scorn
27 Lion
28 Ocean
29 Shade tree
30 Residue from fire
31 Dessert
32 Go astray
37 Brother
39 To hold in affection
41 Exists
43 Priced
45 Dull finish
46 Lose blood
47 Ventilate
48 Opera star
49 German river
50 Circiter (var.)
51 Equal (comb. form)
52 Stunted one
56 Malt brew
57 Distilled beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1967. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

On this date:

In 1873, the world's first train robbery was staged in Adair, Iowa; Jesse James held up the Rock Island express and escaped with $3,000.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated for a fourth term by the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Sen. Harry S. Truman was the party's candidate for vice president.

In 1954, Armistice agreements ending the 7½-year Indochinese war were signed in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, riding a Mercury capsule, became the second American to rocket into outer space. His flight lasted 16 minutes.

Ten years ago — A Navy Neptune bomber crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 9 of 11 crewmen, while searching for one lost two days earlier.

Five years ago — A mail train crashed into a parked train in Dumtaon, India, killing 69.

One year ago — Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins ended their three-day Gemini 10 space mission which featured a space walk and two rendezvous with unmanned satellites.

Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., contain a room with a ceiling about 22 stories high and a floor area as big as 14 football fields.

Swifty!

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by Anne Adams

SCALLOPS SKIP allaround the neckline of this sunshine skimmer. Whip it up in a day in prints, checks, colors that skip as lively as a little girl going partying.

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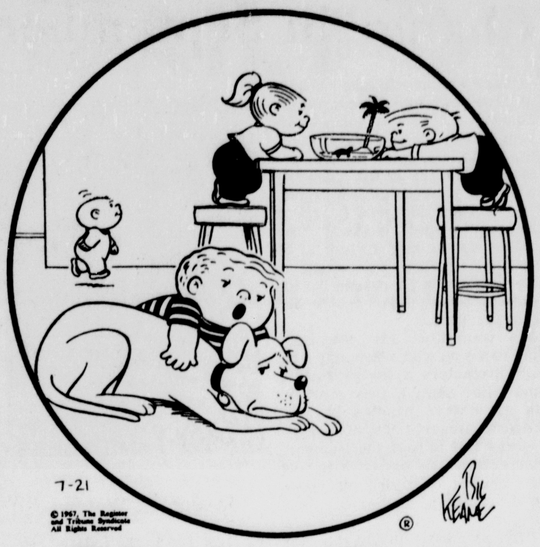
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FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Don't worry, Barfy—we still love you, too."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Bethel's phone has been busy for the past three hours. Please, could I send her a telegram?"



"What can he do to make me like him? Well, there's that old saying about absence makes the heart grow fonder!"



"Good grief! I thought I told the Millers to come 'backyardsy'!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



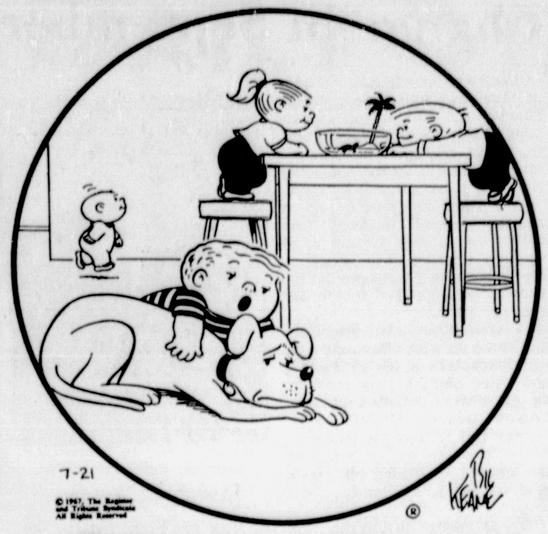
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3 High	33 Whether	63 Face
4 Powerful	34 With	64 Practical
5 Determine	35 Your	65 Hunches
6 Energy	36 For	66 Too
7 People	37 Suggestions	67 Realizable
8 Combined	38 Love	68 Much
9 Your	39 Your	69 Program
10 Support	40 The	70 Excitement
11 Don't	41 And	71 To
12 Opportunities	42 Or	72 A
13 To	43 In	73 Boost
14 Gamble	44 Gives	74 Plans
15 Get	45 Disturb	75 Promotions
16 Explosions	46 Creative	76 Could
17 Your	47 You	77 Your
18 With	48 Unwise	78 And
19 Are	49 Pink	79 Friendship
20 News	50 Tricky	80 Circle
21 About	51 Add	81 Or
22 Keep	52 Paths	82 Argumentative
23 Personal	53 Others	83 Income
24 Improve	54 And	84 Abound
25 To	55 Situations	85 Cause
26 Appearance	56 A	86 Repercussions
27 Familiar	57 Calm	87 Of
28 Faults	58 Goals	88 Condition
29 Money	59 Down	89 Promote
30 Work	60 New	90 Success

Good Adverse Neutral 7/22

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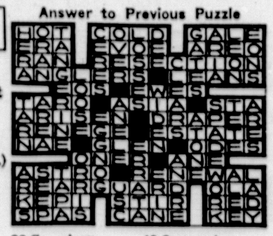
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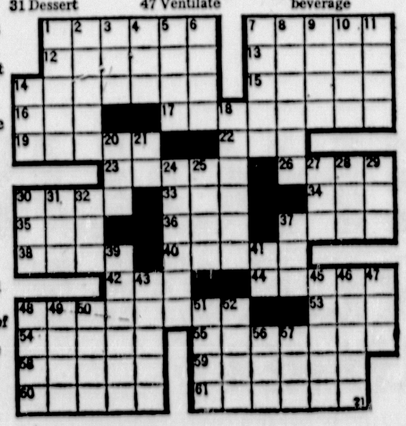


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13 Velvetlike fabric
14 Frankfurters (slang)
15 Harangue
16 Friend (Fr.)
17 "Call —— for assistance"
19 Forest (Latin)
22 Mortgage (ab.)
23 Abscond
26 "Will someone —— do?"
30 Top
33 Personal pronoun
34 Teleost fish
35 Title of respect
36 Toper
37 Froth
38 Medicinal plant
40 Belonging to them
42 Before
44 Brazilian dance
48 Announcer
53 Mohammed's son-in-law
54 Moron
55 "Put in another ——"
58 Special ability
59 Separate clay from
60 Flashed electrically
61 Noted in detail

DOWN

1 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
2 Up to the time when
3 Million gallons per day (ab.)
4 Exclamation to startle
5 Hence (Latin)
6 Grate roughly
7 Toward the left (naut.)
8 Place for car
9 Anatomy (ab.)
10 Preposition
11 Not ever (contr.)
14 Possesses
18 Outbreak (Fr.)
20 Irritate
21 Masculine nickname
24 Shellfish
25 Exclamation of scorn
27 Lion
28 Ocean
29 Shade tree
30 Residue from fire
31 Dessert
32 Go astray
37 Brother
39 To hold in affection
41 Exists
43 Priced
45 Dull finish
46 Lose blood
47 Ventilate
48 Opera star
49 German river
50 Circiter (var.)
51 Equal (comb. form)
52 Stunted one
56 Malt brew
57 Distilled beverage



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker





AFTER SETTING UP THE NEW STORE at 109 East Malone, employes of P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply are ready to greet customers on the first day of business in June of 1937: (from left) Paul Menz, William Maier, P. J. Schlosser, owner, Walter Wetzel and Lyman Culp.

Store Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

P. J. Schlosser, 927 North Ranney, is observing the 30th anniversary of P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, 108 South Kingshighway.

Schlosser is offering special prices, made possible by suppliers for two weeks, and a puzzle contest in which every correct answer wins to celebrate his opening in June 1937.

For 30 years Schlosser has been dealing mainly in hard goods, tires, appliances, television sets and other products including lawn mowers, auto and home supplies, bicycles and sporting goods.

When the store opened the products were more automotive, only two employes worked in the store, mused Schlosser.

At one time the store remained open until 11 p.m. on Saturday. Now it closes at 8 p.m. Eight employes are maintained.

At one time the store remained open until 11 p.m. on Saturday. Now it closes at 8 p.m. Eight employes are maintained -- six fulltime and two parttime, Schlosser's son Joe in the service department and his daughter Jane in the office.

Schlosser said, the demand for products has changed as new ones were invented. Some of the things handled today were not available, or at least uncommon, in 1937; power mowers, television sets and dishwashers.

Located for a year at 109 East Malone, the store moved to 112 South Kingshighway in 1938. Since it has expanded to include 108 through 114 South Kingshighway and two warehouses. From 1,200 square feet the store has grown to 5,000 square feet in sales area.

Prior to the war the heavy volume of business was in the fall and winter from September to December. With more diversified farming in cattle, wheat and other non-fall crops besides the fall cotton and corn and manufacturing the economy has become more stable yearround since the late 1940's and early 1950's.

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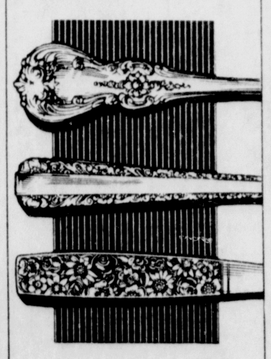
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Teaspoons from $6.00
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NO GIMMICKS
NO TRICKS
You Actually
SAVE $11.05

SOUND INCREDIBLE -- but it's true! You can get $16.00 worth of dry cleaning coupons for only $4.95. Why is this amazing offer made? Simply because One Hour Wardrobe is putting on a program to win new friends and customers.

HOW THE PLANT WORKS! You get a booklet containing 16 $1.00 cash coupons -- each of which you may use just like cash toward the payment of $2.00 worth of dry cleaning. Your coupons are not dated -- you may use them at your convenience any time within the next 12 months. Each coupon is worth $1.00. Your booklet of 16 coupons is worth $16.00 - yet you pay only $4.95 for the booklet. So -- you save on your dry cleaning.

BONA FIDE OFFER! This offer is backed by the 5 year reputation of One Hour wardrobe. Our representatives are calling folks in the Anniston area right now by telephone.

WAIT FOR YOUR PHONE CALL from One Hour Wardrobe. When you are called we will make arrangements for one of our representatives to deliver your book at a time convenient for you. LIMIT one book per family.

ONEHOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS
112 SOUTH SCOTT ST.



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Store Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

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Schlosser is offering special prices, made possible by suppliers for two weeks, and a puzzle contest in which every correct answer wins to celebrate his opening in June 1937.

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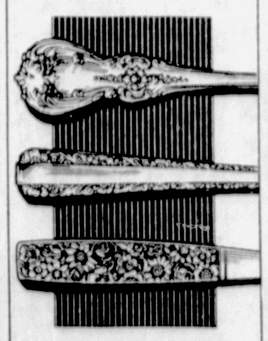
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$1.00 Person $1.75 Drag
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$16.00 Worth of DRY CLEANING CERTIFICATES FOR ONLY $4.95

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SOUND INCREDIBLE -- but it's true! You can get $16.00 worth of dry cleaning coupons for only $4.95. Why is this amazing offer made? Simply because One Hour Wardrobe is putting on a program to win new friends and customers.

HOW THE PLANT WORKS! You get a booklet containing 16 $1.00 cash coupons -- each of which you may use just like cash toward the payment of $2.00 worth of dry cleaning. Your coupons are not dated -- you may use them at your convenience any time within the next 12 months. Each coupon is worth $1.00. Your booklet of 16 coupons is worth $16.00 - yet you pay only $4.95 for the booklet. So -- you save on your dry cleaning.

BONA FIDE OFFER! This offer is backed by the 5 year reputation of One Hour wardrobe. Our representatives are calling folks in the Anniston area right now by telephone.

WAIT FOR YOUR PHONE CALL from One Hour Wardrobe. When you are called we will make arrangements for one of our representatives to deliver your book at a time convenient for you. LIMIT one book per family.

ONEHOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS
112 SOUTH SCOTT ST.